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Ten County Fair Was Attended By Great Crowds Each Day; Exhibits Magnificent Array; New Features

MONSTER PAGEANT SPLENDID SPECTACLE MOBILIZING THE SECTION'S INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

(Daily Free Press—24th)

The Second Annual Exhibit of the Kinston Fair is on! It was officially declared so by President F. C. Dunn a little before twelve o'clock Tuesday after the spectacular "Chief Marshal's Parade and Pageant" had been reviewed from the grandstand.

Estimates of the attendance today are all guess work. In fact, when the representative of The Free Press left the grounds to hurry to the office to give to the readers "today's news today" the people were there in "droves," and a hundred or more taxis were bringing them in as fast as they could make the round trip, to say nothing of the K. C. shuttle train which is making regular trips from the Norfolk Southern depot to the grounds. The Free Press "prognosticates" that there will be at least twelve thousand red-blooded American men, women and children to turn the stiles and pass in with the parade before the gates shall be closed on the first day's performance. And that may be conservative.

PRESIDENT DUNN'S SPEECH

President F. C. Dunn of the Kinston Fair Association stepped out on the platform, which was being completed for the occasion while the folks were gathering, and welcomed the large concourse of people, the majority of whom could only guess what he was saying, but who nevertheless were vociferous in their applause, for they knew he was making a happy speech. Mr. Dunn recalled the experience of last year, the remarkable success of which had been directly responsible for several other fairs to be started in Eastern Carolina this year. He predicted an even greater success this year, and officially declared the 1916 Fair open.

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IDEAL WEATHER ENABLED BOYS AND GIRLS FROM FAR AND NEAR TO COME—INTERESTING PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

(Daily Free Press—25th)

Wednesday was "School Day" at the Kinston Fair. That means that every boy and girl in Kinston and throughout the ten county circuit had a holiday and a free ticket to the Fair. If anybody is skeptical about the numerousness of the youngsters in these parts or thinks race suicide prevails, a visit to the Fair Wednesday convinced him otherwise. To venture a guess, for guess it would be, just how many people, old and young, were here for the occasion, would be but to size up the capacity of the grounds, buildings, side shows, transportation facilities and all other places where folks could gather. They were all full to overflowing. The crowds in the exhibit halls and about the stock pens made it impossible of easy navigation. The best of feeling prevailed and no accidents were reported.

There were eighteen thousand to enter the grounds Wednesday, it is probably safe to say. Tuesday had nothing on Wednesday in affording ideal weather.

The exhibits, the detail of which appears elsewhere, are far better than last year, and the number of registered cattle as compared with last year's showing is several fold increase.

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FINE ANIMALS SHOWN OFF TO ADMIRING THOUSANDS --- WEATH'R NOT SO GOOD FOR THIRD DAY OF BIG DISTRICT EXPOSITIN

(Daily Free Press—26th)

Thursday is Agricultural Day at the Ten-County Fair grounds. Planters and their wives and children comprised the great bulk of the attendance. The crowd inside the fence in the forenoon was estimated to be only about 5,000. The afternoon, however, usually "brings them out." The day's attendance is expected to be 3,500 or 10,000, some smaller than Tuesday's and considerably smaller than Wednesday's, when nearly every

school child in Lenoir and hundreds from other counties passed through the gates.

The weather turned traitor. It did not do so badly, and the rain during the morning was hardly noticeable, but the clouds were ever so angry looking off and on, and Secretary Casady of the Fair Association estimates that at least three or four thousand persons in the country remained at home because of the weather man's threats.

STOCK PARADE

The stock parade which was a

ture of Agricultural Day, was pulled off at a little after 11 o'clock. It was probably no longer than last year's, because much of the stock was not brought out of the barns. A number of cattle were left inside, as were, of course, the hogs, sheep, etc. It was a fine spectacle, though, and thousands lined the racetrack fence to see it. The best band of the Fair headed the procession. First in line behind the music-makers was M. R. Quinerly, a young A and M graduate and scientific farmer from Centerville, with a handsome Percheron stallion. The horses, mules, ponies and cattle following by ones and twos. A magnificent bull headed the bovine section. The darky who led it had a firm twist on the beast's lip with a roped stick. One prince from a dairy farm thought he was going forth to slaughter, and threw a tumble just as the parade got under way, but after that he quieted down, and there was no protest from any animal in the line as the procession passed in review. Represented by fine animals were W. C. Worthington, displaying a fancy mare; E. L. Rouse, Percheron; J. E. Cameron, registered Holstein cows; J. H. Mewborn, registered Jerseys; J. F. Hardee, a fine lot of Guernseys; N. J. Rouse, A. S. Rouse and Parker Howard and others with various animals.

The exhibit halls were extremely popular all day. Thousands thronged them. A sight never to be forgotten was a trio of old women—one wore a sunbonnet—making pink cloth with the spinning wheel and other machinery that they used more than half a century ago.

MR. HUGHES STARTS ON FINAL TOUR OF STUMPING COUNTRY

Republican Candidate Will Make 34 Speeches in Next Eight Days—Physically In Good Trim and Enthusiastic

(By the United Press)

New York, Oct. 26.—Former Justice Hughes began the final drive of his campaign today. It will be a strenuous eight-day session, which will carry him to Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Indiana. He will make thirty-four addresses on the tour. The Republican nominee is in vigorous physical shape, and splendid enthusiasm has taken hold of him following the big demonstration at Brooklyn last night.

A HOLIDAY FOR THE CITY AND SECTION; KINSTON'S CROWD'D

Tuesday Big Day of Year. Thousands Flock to City From Many Counties for Fair Opening—Business Suspended

Tuesday is Lenoir county's day off. It is also a day off for thousands from the surrounding counties. Fair opening day has become an established holiday. Business was almost as dead as on Sunday in some parts of the county during the day. After 10 o'clock scores of local business houses were closed, as were

PRESIDENT CARRIES "LUCKY PIECE" AND GOOD WISH WORK'RS

Boisterous Throngs Line Route of Special and Call for Speech—Busy Day in Cincinnati—Made Four Speeches

By ROBT. J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Parkersburg, Oct. 26.—Carrying the lucky piece, given him by workmen of Philadelphia yesterday "to be returned after your second inauguration next March," President Wilson passed through here today en route to Cincinnati, where a very busy day awaited him. Four speeches are scheduled. Last night the President remained up late greeting the crowds which surged about his special train when brief stops were made along the route. The President finds what he believes to be the best evidence of the support of his candidacy in these gatherings. "It shows that a large number of my fellow-citizens believe in me, anyway," he said this morning. More than a thousand persons greeted the special at Martinsburg, the Republican stronghold, clamoring loudly for a "speech," but the President refused, saying, "I much rather work than talk about it."

AN INNOVATION IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

Marsden J. Perry, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, having in mind the welfare and pleasure of his employees, has founded the Norfolk Southern Railroad Library, beginning with 1,300 volumes, which will be materially increased from time to time. The library is located in room 220, Terminal building, Norfolk, Va., and is under the supervision of a competent librarian.

The volumes in this library are from the pens of our best authors, including standard works of an educational nature.

The privileges of this library are open to all employees of the Norfolk Southern and through them to the dependent members of their families.

An elaborate catalog, classifying the different works, as well as showing the titles and authors, and including, too, the rules and regulations under which the books may be obtained from the librarian, has been sent to all employees.

PEDDLER ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIFE

New York, Oct. 24.—Samuel Linker, a peddler, and his son, Daniel, held on the charge of murdering the peddler's wife. She was found hacked to pieces with a hatchet. Louis Posner, an admitted admirer of the woman, is held as a witness.

lice court. The cotton and tobacco markets were suspended. Indications at an early hour were that possibly the largest throng ever here for any occasion would be on hand for the Fair opening. Among the crowd were persons from many counties out of the district and from other states. Prosperous-looking planters, country merchants, farm hands and their wives and children flocked into town in steady streams over every road from daybreak on.

The present prosperity of the section, surpassing that of any former period, was evidenced by the happiness of the crowds and the lavishness with which they let loose their money before business was suspended.

Fully a half of Lenoir county may go through the Fair gates before nightfall.

LOOKS LIKE THERE IS REAL WORK FOR BORDER TROOPS YET

Villa and New Revolutionary Party Have Reached An Agreement

EL PASO TROUBLE CENTER

Pancho the Tiger Sent Secret Emissaries Across Border—Carranza Must Go, Say Leaders of the Legalistas

By WEBB MILLER, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

El Paso, Oct. 26.—Emissaries of Pancho Villa have been to this city conferring with members of the new revolutionary party, the Legalistas, according to reports to State Department agents here. At least one Villista is known to have arrived on horseback, crossing the Rio Grande below Juarez.

At this meeting the United States authorities believe, an agreement was perfected for the bandit leader to command the field forces of the new movement. The United States secret service men already have reported such an agreement to be in effect. In return, the Legalistas are to furnish money to pay the army in silver.

The new revolutionary party in its official newspaper here, El Legalista, avows as the object of its formation the accomplishment of the downfall of Carranza.

CONDITIONS APPEAR WORSE IN NORTHERN MEXICO TO WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 25.—Conditions in Northern Mexico resulting from the reappearance of Villa as a military factor, are commanding more attention here than at any other time since the Columbus raid.

Administration officials were tonight of the opinion that the American-Mexican commission at Atlantic City cannot be expected to arrive at a satisfactory solution of border problems until the situation in Chihuahua has been clarified. Furthermore, there appears small probability that the regular or national guard forces now on the border will be reduced soon.

Coupled with reports which disparage the stability of General Carranza's regime and interpret his removal from Mexico City to Queretaro as a sign of the breaking-up process which his enemies have repeatedly predicted, the military movements of Villa, now making a formidable campaign in Chihuahua, are regarded as menacing the de facto's control of the whole northern country.

There are also apparently well-founded but indefinite reports of the connection of the so-called Legalista movements with the whole train of events.

YOU CAN VOTE IF YOU ARE REGISTERED BY SATURDAY

"Can you vote?"

That is the question that the Lenoir County Democratic Executive Committee is putting up to every member of the party this week. The answer is plain enough—persons who are registered can vote; otherwise they cannot.

"Attend to it at once." The books close Saturday—this evening Saturday. Those for the City of Kinston are located at the Courthouse and Eagle warehouse.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR DAUGHTER'S MURDER

Pensacola, Oct. 25.—E. J. Foster was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife.

ROUMANIANS DYNAMITED LONG BRIDGE AT CZERNAVODA BEFORE EVACUATING TOWN; STUBBORN RESISTANCE IN TRANSYLVANIA

Famous Pile Across Danube 14 Miles In Length—Franco-Serbian Troops Win More Victories Near Monastir—Teutons Gain

(By the United Press)

London, Oct. 26.—The Roumanians dynamited Czernavoda bridge, the greatest in Europe, following the evacuation of the city, says a wireless dispatch from Rome. The bridge spans the Danube and the adjacent marshes and is miles long. Not Much Action In West.

Paris, Oct. 26.—There was the usual bombardment last night in the Vaux sector, northeast of Verdun, but no new counters, it is said officially.

Allied Gains In Near East

The Serbs and French have again been victorious in the vicinity of Monastir, it is officially stated. The French cavalry occupied the villages of Goldoboda and Laisiet and the bridges at Zwerada.

Conditions In Roumanian Campaign

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Part of the routed Russian and Roumanian forces in Dobruja escaped into old Roumania across the Czernavoda bridge before the town was captured by Von Mackensen, it is said, semi-officially. Advancing in a wide circle, Von Mackensen is sweeping forward and attempting to pin the defeated Roumanians against the Danube and complete their destruction. The main body of the enemy retreated northward. Instead of crossing the Danube they are keeping in touch with the troops that evacuated Constanza. This was the only possible course to prevent the Constanza force being surrounded and captured. The Roumanians are stubbornly resisting Falkenhayn in Transylvania.

KITCHIN AND CAMERON WELCOMED EACH OTHER

Claude Kitchin and John E. Cameron, Floor Leader of the National House of Representatives and Republican leader, respectively, greeted each other at the Fair Grounds here Wednesday. They are two of the Second district's most excellent citizens, and have a fine regard for one another.

"Kitchin has gotten out of the peanut politician class; he is a real statesman now," declared Mr. Cameron Thursday. He thinks the Halifax man one of the biggest men in the country.

BICKETT WOULD MAKE TENANTS LANDLORDS

Durham, Oct. 25.—Stopping long enough in a two and a half hour discussion of national issues to assert that he intended to devote the larger part of his energies during his four years' Governorship to seeing that the tenants in the State became landlords. Attorney General Bickett addressed nearly a thousand cheering voters at the Academy of Music tonight. It was the biggest crowd that has attended a politician's meeting in the county and perhaps the most enthusiastic.

PATTERSON GOES OVER TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Asheville, Oct. 25.—Consternation struck the local Republican camp yesterday when it was announced that J. M. Patterson, former county chairman of the Progressive party, had resigned, as judge of election for West Asheville, and had announced that he would support

ARGENTINE'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE TO GIVE HIS PAY TO NEEDY

(By the United Press)

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26.—Because of hard times, Dr. Irigoyen, the new radical president of Argentina, is arranging to shelter the destitute of Buenos Aires in the public buildings. He will pay for their food himself. His entire salary, nearly a hundred thousand dollars, will be turned back into the public treasury.

The new decree gives Argentine its first insight into the character of the new executive.

He made no pre-election speeches or pledges, but is known to be opposed to all ostentatious display. He was a "people's candidate."

THERE'S LITTLE LIKE IT UNDER THE SUN

"Oh, but it's a beautiful climate," said a Northern man here Wednesday. "What do you think of this for the 25th of October? Can you believe it?" He was informed that during December, January and February, it can get quite cold in this country, and that freezing temperatures are frequent. "But that is the case everywhere on the seaboard, and your cold season is short—nine full months of spring, summer and autumn," said the visitor. "This October weather beats anything I ever saw for sunshine and warmth."

ENOUGH FOLKS AT HOME TO CONSUME TWO PIGS

The Democratic candidates making the county canvass Thursday went to Sharon schoolhouse, in Contentnea Neck township. They expected a small crowd in view of the Fair, which again attracted many people from the section. A fair audience was had at Airy Grove Wednesday, and nearly two barbecued pigs were consumed. Friday the campaigners will be at Institute.

PAVING OF CITY STREETS MAY BE COMPLETED SOON

At the present rate of progress the paving program on which the city is spending nearly half a million dollars should be completed during December, possibly by the first of that month. Concrete is being laid on the remaining blocks as rapidly as possible. Some 20 blocks remain to be asphalted. The actual asphalt is about 20 days' work.

During the past year the difficulty in getting materials hindered progress. Now the big trouble the paving men are encountering is labor. Not enough workmen can be had, although \$1.35 and \$1.50 a day are being paid colored laborers.

WINNERS IN RACES AT THE FAIR WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon's races at the Fair Grounds were: 2:25 Trot; First division, Ernest, owned by Prasley Thomas of Bluefield, W. Va., first; Sir Roy Green, second; Edmond, third; Sarah Kelly, fourth. Time 2:21.4. Second division, Paul Perry, Wyatt Eason, Golden