

Quadrille Closes Annual Reunion of Old Settlers

Calhoun Is Gathering Place for Pioneers of Washington County—Historic Scenes Pointed Out.

Calhoun, Neb., Sept. 16.—An old fashioned quadrille was the concluding feature of the sixth annual picnic and reunion of the Pioneers and Old Settlers' association of Washington county here this afternoon.

Officers Are Elected. Among the oldest Washington county natives at the reunion were Mrs. Clara Clark, 66; Charles Stentenberg, 63; George Kolwer, 61.

New officers of the association were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles Lazure of Calhoun, president; Mrs. A. W. Sprick of Fontenelle, vice president; Mrs. John Arson of Blair, secretary; Henry Rohwer, Calhoun, treasurer; W. H. Woods, Calhoun, historian.

District Judge W. G. Sears of Omaha, principal speaker, gave an interesting talk on the early history of Washington county, in which he referred to the Louisiana purchase, 1803; visit of Lewis and Clark, 1804; establishment of Fort Atkinson, near Calhoun, in 1819.

Birthplace of Fontenelle. Calhoun, the birthplace of Logan Fontenelle, chief of the Omahas, was given credit by the judge for being the chief cornerstone of early history of the territory between St. Louis and the British possessions on the north.

Grace Willard of Blair, retiring secretary of the association, presided. Rev. C. J. Frank, pastor of Calhoun Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. J. E. McCracken of Blair and J. M. Finch of Calhoun spoke briefly. Odile Grace Allen of Irvington, granddaughter of a pioneer, recited. Vocal solos were rendered by Gladys Moore of Blair and Frances Seltz, Miss Wanda Cook, supervisor of music in Blair schools, whistled.

De Long Is Visitor. A distinguished visitor was Henry De Long of Council Bluffs, who was 88 years old this month and who arrived in Florence with the Mormons in 1846 from Illinois. An orphan boy at 12 and of Mormon training, his imagination was stirred when Brigham Young started his memorable exodus from Illinois for the great west. Mr. De Long told the pioneers that he spent the first winter with the Mormons at Florence, but he did not go to Utah with them.

Another notable figure at the reunion was Samuel Bonner, whistled. Mr. Woodrow's skeleton of a tapir which was unearthed in the hills west of Calhoun. He explained that this animal roamed this country during a period from 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 years ago. The colonel, who will be 83 years old this month, was secretary of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. 52 years ago.

Revenue Tax Not Collectable for Possession of Liquor. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17.—A ruling that the United States internal revenue department cannot legally collect taxes for the possession of liquor if the possessor had neither manufactured or sold it was passed by Federal District Judge J. W. Peck. The ruling was made on the demurrer of a man who had been previously convicted of illegal possession of liquor and against whom the government attempted to foreclose a tax lien of \$2,000.

Flag Made by First Lady of Mexico Given Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—A Mexican flag made by Senora Obregon, wife of the president of Mexico, was officially presented to the city of Philadelphia at historic Independence Hall while a band played the Mexican national anthem and the "Star Spangled Banner." This was Mexico's independence day, and the ceremony was the feature of the observance of the day by Mexicans in Philadelphia.

Two Broken Bow Pastors Leave for Other Fields. Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Rev. E. S. Wells and family left this week for Kearney, where Rev. Wells will assume his duties as head of the military academy.

Chief Dempsey Puts Price on Head of 'Hungry Prowler'. Chief of Police Dempsey announced that the officers of his force who captured the "hungry prowler" would be given a bonus of five days with pay and that any officers who turned in information leading to the capture would be given a new hat valued at \$5.

"Smiling Face" Tugged Up in His Dancing Clothes



Here we have an Omaha Indian brave, "Smiling Face," all tugged up in his dancing clothes with eagle feather fan, bells on his knees and his Sunday moccasins. He is typical of the picturesque Indians who showed the ritual dances at the annual powwow at Macy, Neb. The circular wigwam is the new dance hall on the Omaha reservation between Decatur and Macy.

Man Stops Brawl; Loses Eyeglasses. Bystander Asked to Hold Spectacles for Mediator Disappears. An argument over the bonus bill between two men who were saturated with "boothe" caused a crowd of several hundred men and women to gather at Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue.

This same argument also resulted in the loss of a pair of eyeglasses belonging to M. C. Dudley, connected with the Boyer Van Kuren Lumber company.

Dudley responded to the cry for assistance of a woman who operates a millinery shop near the scene of the brawl. Dudley took off his coat and glasses and handed them to a bystander. He then fought his way into the crowd and separated the men. The fight over, Dudley looked for his glasses. The person who had them had disappeared.

Methodists Plan Big Educational Program. Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—At an enthusiastic meeting of about 30 citizens plans were made for an organization to mark the Oregon trail through Hall county.

The money is to be raised in units, \$50,000 being immediately available for expenditure in connection with the development of the program. An appropriation of \$10,000 was voted by the conference for the building of gymnasium and other needed structures on the university grounds.

Mrs. Harding to Recuperate From Illness at Capitol. Washington, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Harding now safely on the road to complete recovery from her recent serious illness, probably will spend the entire recuperative period at the White House, it was said today.

Heavy Crowds Cause Seats to Give Way at Picnic. Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—There was a large crowd at the harvest home picnic at Johnson. Music was furnished by the Tecumseh military band, and the speakers were John S. McCarthy and Walter T. Anderson of Lincoln and J. H. Howland of Falls City. The Tecumseh baseball team defeated the Howe team by a score of 12 to 7. Several were injured when a section of collapsible seats gave way, precipitating a number of people to the ground.

Positions Sought for Retired Army Officers. Washington, Sept. 17.—An agency to aid regular army officers eliminated from the service through operation of the bill requiring reduction of the officers' pay to \$12,000 by the first of the year has been established in the War department, it was announced with the statement that any business houses seeking to employ such former officers can receive complete information of their qualifications by communicating with the adjutant general of the army or the corps area commanders.

Private Detective Nabs Amateur Bootlegger. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Mark Gills of Omaha was sentenced to 120 days in jail and Mrs. Alvina Cairncross was sentenced to 60 days in jail for having liquor in their possession. They were arrested Thursday when about to make a delivery to a private detective who had been acting as a bootlegger. Their car was confiscated. Gills said it was his first attempt at bootlegging.

World Peace and Industry Are Sought by Britten. Washington, Sept. 17.—A resolution requesting President Harding in the interest of world peace and industry to take such steps as he deems wise and pertinent toward bringing about the reestablishment of political and industrial peace in Europe was introduced by Representative Britten, republican, Illinois.

Thieves Rifle Garage and Attempt to Open Bank Safe. Tecumseh, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Thieves entered the garage at Howe station, east of First, Monday night and stole \$200 worth of automobile tires and tubes, car belts and spark plugs. They then broke into the bank and damaged the safe, but were unable to open it.

Parents' Problems. How can children best be taught the importance of taking good care of their teeth? Many children are moved to brush their teeth habitually by the argument that unclean teeth cause them to be objectionable to other persons, rather than by the statement which cannot be denied, that bad teeth affect the general health. It may safely be said that a young child loses the habit of taking good care of his teeth as he forms many of his other good habits—largely by imitation of the habitual acts of older members of the household.

Federal Agents Help Put Teeth in Food Statutes

Co-Operation of State Officers Multiplies Eyes of United States Enforcement Department, Too.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Because of the co-operation brought about by the United States Department of Agriculture enforcement of the federal food and drug act, state food and drug laws and municipal regulations has been made much easier and more effective.

The bureau of chemistry of the department, established several years ago, keeps in touch with the various sectional organizations, state officials and many of the men in charge of administering city food and drug regulations.

Although only appointed to office a few months ago, W. S. Frisbie, chief of the co-operation office of the bureau, has already visited more than half of the state officials and will complete the whole circuit before the end of the year.

"As a result of this close relationship the eyes of the law are multiplied," declares the Department of Agriculture, "the state and municipal departments exchange valuable information, and now most of the state inspectors carry authorizations from the secretary of agriculture to collect samples for the department and are, therefore, participants in the enforcement of the national food and drug laws.

"Another improvement being brought about is the standardization of rules and regulations, which is welcomed not only by the enforcement authorities, but also by the manufacturers. The plan of uniformity is being fostered also by the National Association of Food, Drug and Dairy Officials, as well as by several of the smaller organizations of these officials. The formation of these smaller organizations by groups of neighboring states is looked upon as a very favorable means of attaining co-operation, especially between the states and cities which are members.

"Seven group associations have been formed, and now every state is a member of one of them. The department is always represented at the meetings, and many city officials attend.

"Not only is it now easier to collect information on violations of the laws, but more study of food and drug laboratories is made possible, as the laboratories of the bureau of chemistry at Washington and at different stations throughout the country may be used by state and city officials.

Plans Made to Mark Old Oregon Trail. Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—At an enthusiastic meeting of about 30 citizens plans were made for an organization to mark the Oregon trail through Hall county.

The action was the result of the second visit of the trail crew of the 92-year-old pioneer and his 92-year-old son, who are on his way to Washington, D. C., to propose a bill making a national highway along the old wagon trail of the days of '40 and '50.

A committee was appointed to locate the spots where the trail crossed four of the leading highways east, southwest and west of this city, and proposals were made to provide a monument for the trail pioneers in Pioneer park. It is expected that a local historical society will be organized in connection with the movement of marking the trail. A. F. Buechler was chosen as temporary chairman and Emil Roeser secretary. During Mr. Mecker's visit here he was taken over the parts of the old trail still visible.

Alliance Potato Growers Cut Wages of Pickers to \$2.50. Alliance, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Due to the low price of potatoes, the wages paid to potato pickers in this section will be much less this season than for the past several years. The Box Butte County Farmers' union, of which most of the potato growers of the county are members, has passed a resolution fixing the scale at \$2.50 a day for Indians and \$2 a day for white labor, the latter including board. In addition, the Indians will be furnished wood for cooking purposes and pasture for their horses. The wages last year were \$3 to \$4 for the Indians, with wood and pasture, and from \$3 to \$3.50 for white labor, with board. A large number of Indians, including men, women and children, have arrived from the Pine Ridge reservation to take part in the annual potato harvest. Most of them are living in tents on the outskirts of town. Many more are expected as the harvest advances.

Man Leaves Bathing Suit on Shore to Keep it Dry. New York, Sept. 17.—Wrapped only "in surging thought," Salvatore Colucci, a tailor, took a dip in the briny alongside the municipal baths at Coney Island. He emerged at dusk, but Mrs. Anna Becker viewed the surprising spectacle and called a cop. Colucci was going through a series of calisthenics on the beach when accosted by the officer.

"I didn't want to get my bathing suit wet and carry it back to New York," explained Colucci, who said he had rolled up the bathing garment and left it on the beach while taking his swim.

Only Americans Give Relief to Christian Refugees in Smyrna

Smyrna, Sept. 17.—(By A. P.)—Smyrna no longer exists. The fire which has been raging for three days with unabated fury has swept the city and is extending to the suburbs. Only blackened masonry and a small vestige of the Turkish quarter remain.

Death and indescribable misery permeates among 200,000 in the crowded population. Six lone American relief workers are attempting the superhuman task of ministering to the dead and dying. No other country has as yet come forward to relieve the suffering.

All the patients crowded in hospitals, numbering not less than a thousand, have been burned to death. All relief supplies, sent from Constantinople by the American relief organizations, were destroyed by the fire. Maj. Clavin Davis of the American Red Cross and H. C. Jacquith of the near east relief, are bending all their efforts to evacuate the Christians, as the only means of saving them, but are handicapped by lack of vessels.

Bands of Turks are heartlessly killing the helpless Christians and the whole city is in the throes of terror. Rescue work among the ruins is proceeding slowly, the Kelebek leaving the fire victims to their fate.

The catastrophe is so vast that only the collective efforts of the allied nations can cope with it. When the fire was at its worst, the American destroyers Lawrence and Litchfield went almost swamped by thousands of maddened survivors who plunged into the water in the darkness of night and swam out to the ships, imploring piteously to be saved. The American bluejackets rescued hundreds from drowning.

The American sailors ashore were obliged to hold off great crowds at the point of bayonets in order to keep them from the frail destroyers. The flag was hoisted on the quay and the bluejackets went among the panic-stricken people, picking out those with American citizenship papers.

The American flag was like a beacon of hope. Hundreds that could speak a few words of English claimed to have been in the United States, but could show no satisfactory proof. Others said they had relatives in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities. The Americans, however, were forced to turn a deaf ear to these appeals.

Commander Merrill of New York, aide to Rear Admiral Bristol, is hailed as a hero, men, women and children falling on their knees and kissing his garments as he passes through the refugees' concentration areas.

Some Sent by Government. "Many of these young people are of wealthy, influential families," said Mr. Zee. "Others are being sent here by the Chinese government. Sixty are being sent by the government and 80 by their families. We left 40 of them at western universities.

Zi Dunz-Hwe of St. Johns university maintained by the Episcopalian church in Shanghai, tipped his modish felt hat in oriental fashion and entered the conversation. He spoke in precise English and announced he would attend Princeton university.

Mr. Zee introduced another young Chinese, who also tipped his hat to the men to whom he was introduced. This youth, Swan Lee, said he graduated from the University of Manila and was bound for Columbia university.

Two Girls Included. Grace Liang and Emily S. K. Lim were two of the Chinese girls of the party. They were dressed as American young women, but their hair was combed high on their heads. Miss Liang is a daughter of the ex-minister of finance of China, Mr. Zee said.

The students sent here by the government receive \$80 a month for expenses in addition to tuition and cost of medical care. Among the schools they plan to attend are the universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, Chicago, Yale, Harvard and Minnesota.

Moonslime Scares Police. They Dump It Into Sewer. New York, Sept. 17.—Three cans full of "hooch," seized in a raid at the place of Daniel Crasti, Brooklyn, were dumped into the sewer in front of Brooklyn police headquarters by reserves.

The "hooch," which had been making strange noises, seemed to be developing a "kick" which might blow up the police headquarters building, Capt. Callahan said.

Simmons Speaks to Old Settlers

Republican Candidate for Congress in Sixth Has Packed Audience.

Bedford, Neb., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Bob Simmons, republican candidate for congress in the Sixth district, spoke in the Auditorium here yesterday to an audience which packed the room. An old settlers picnic was held here yesterday, and Simmons was chosen as speaker for the occasion.

Mrs. Milroy was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the day, and John Evans, lawyer, introduced the speaker. Simmons was entertained at the home of Judge B. A. Darrow.

Bedford is the home of a candidate for congress who is running on a "wet" ticket. Simmons devoted the greater part of his address to a discussion of the tariff, and especially the railroad situation. He said that until there is real competition between carriers there will probably

Nebraska Banker Located in Mexico

Lincoln, Sept. 17.—Louis J. Berge, former cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Walton, Neb., indicted several months ago on the charge of embezzlement but never apprehended, has been located in Mexico, according to announcement by Sheriff Ira A. Miller. Sheriff Miller says Berge's whereabouts was learned several weeks ago, but the matter was kept secret, in the hope that he might be more easily arrested and brought back. A letter from the third assistant secretary of state at Washington, however, Sheriff Miller stated, discloses that extradition is not now possible, because the United States has not recognized the government functioning in Mexico. Sheriff Miller declined to say where Berge was.



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THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY. announces the opening of their New Branch House, 1-21 Jones St., Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The Public is invited to inspect and view a complete line of Packing House Products on display in the most complete building of its kind in the middle west. Ladies especially invited. F. W. CONRON, Manager.