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Mammoth Parade and Park Entertainment, Biggest Thing of its Kind Ever Occurring in This City.

MOVING PICTURES OF THE PARADE TAKEN.

Labor day was again celebrated in this city last Monday by J. W. Conger with a hugh parade, picnic and entertainment at the park, which may truthfully be said to be the biggest entertainment of our country friends ever in this city.

The day opened with cloudy, dismal weather, accompanied with morning showers, but which passed away with the rising of the sun, almost entirely, and by the middle of the forenoon Old Sol was shining in all his pristine splendor. The parade, which was to have entered the city about 9:30, was delayed till a few minutes after the noon hour, on account of a moving picture machine man, who had been engaged to take movies of the parade and did not arrive in the city till the noon motor came. As the parade came in from the vicinity of the U. P. depot, the street was lined on both sides by great crowds of people from city and country round about, so great was the curiosity to see the parade and the taking of the same for a moving picture. The parade was fully a mile in length, with over a hundred autos and vehicles of all kinds in line, representing almost every conceivable idea, all being masked and the designs being from the laughable to the excruciatingly funny, each being decorated with flags or bunting, and representing features of all sorts, with the products of the farms, etc. Nothing or feature of any kind seemed to escape the people on the route, who had used their gray matter to put up all kinds of different stunts. The movie man was stationed in of the State Bank, from which vantage ground he took pictures of the entire parade.

Passing on to the park, picnic dinners were the order of the day first, after which came dancing in the pavillion, followed by ball games in the park, which latter, however, were preceded by an exhibition of Wild West, an emigrant wagon and family being the object of an attack by masked men, who set fire to the wagon, burning it up, the outlaws in turn being attacked by cowboys on horseback, who routed them, the scene being taken by the movie, and witnessed by a crowded grand stand and hundreds of interested spectators over the grounds. Following the ball games, came sports down in the park, followed by a wrestling exhibition by the Miller brothers. The evening given over to dancing in the pavillion. The moving pictures are to be given here later, and also to be given in some fifty other picture shows in the state, and probably in other states. Moving pictures were also taken of various public buildings and street scenes to be used in connection with the parade pictures, we understand. J. W. Conger and his route patrons did themselves proud over the whole affair.

A few of the floats are mentioned in the following.

The moving picture taken of the Miller boys in their glove contest in this city last Monday by J. W. Conger with a hugh parade, picnic and entertainment at the park, which may truthfully be said to be the biggest entertainment of our country friends ever in this city.

Miss Adeline Leininger, of Loup City, was visiting in Sargent over Sunday, coming up Friday and returning Tuesday morning. Miss Leininger will be principal of the Loup City high school this winter.—Sargent News.

Owing to the extreme cloudiness and general poor outlook of the weather these mornings, only about a dozen tickets were sold to the State Fair Monday and two lone tickets on Tuesday. If the attendance from other parts of the state is correspondingly as poor, Iowa's state fair attendance will be duplicated in Nebraska this year.

test in the parade should make a good showing.

The float gotten up by Fritz Bichel and his merry crowd was one of the most "taking" in the big parade.

The Royal Workers' float was exceptionally good.

The school float was a dandy. The classic features of Brother Bill Brown showed clear through his mask, and he was heartily cheered by the crowds.

The little Misses Warrick in their carriage drawn by Shetland pony was one of the prettiest drawing cards.

The Burt buggy trimmed in golden rods was worth going miles to see.

The autos and floats decorated with various farm products were simply immense.

Ashley Conger with his baby buggy, baby, boxes and kid following couldn't be beat.

The "busted and bankrupt" emigrants from Ashton certainly looked the part.

Do All Eatables Soar on Account of War?

If there is any one thing that has not risen in price because of the European war, or is not on the eve of raise, we will have to be shown. Photographer Elsner in another column speaks of the raise in chemicals used in photography, which come from Germany. In the printing business, we are advised that the wholesale houses have withdrawn all quotations on paper stocks and prices on colored print papers have advanced sharply on the plea that

the coloring material used on same is made in Germany and cannot be had. Last week coal raised 50 cents per ton and we understand will advance that much more within a short time. Flour advanced 20 cents on the hundred pounds last week, with the promise of a like raise this week. These are only a few items, while hundreds of more might be quoted—all, of course, on account of the European war, or at least with that excuse.

Great Men Who Have Met Me.

Der Kaiser may be some pumpkins in Germany at this writing, but in Nebraska, annually at this time of the year, a name looms much higher than that of any foreign king or potentate—the name of William R. Mellor, secretary of the state of the Nebraska State Fair Association.

Now, speaking of Mellor, but you all know how, what's the use. I prefer merely to remind you that William R. Mellor is to Nebraska what John D. is to Standard Oil; what Luther Burbank is to plant vegetation; what Sam Blythe is to the Sat. Eve. Boast; what the application of democratic principles is to the common people of this nation. He's the king-pin in the great organization known as the state board of Agriculture, which, incidentally, runs the state fair.

I'll bet secretary Mellor will be mad when he reads this. He's an awfully nice man, but he dislikes the word democrat. He was born that way and liked it so well he just kept on standing for protective tariff and kindred frauds. But he believes everything he pretends to believe, and that helps some.

PETITION DON'T STRIKE RIGHT

St. Paul Wants to Know if Sunday Movies are Worse Than Auto Rides.

BOTH ARE FOR AMUSEMENT.

A petition was circulated the first of the week, asking the city council to take steps to stop the Star Theater from running on Sunday afternoon and evening, but we learn that same was not presented to the council. While looking after this matter it might be well to have the city council pass an ordinance making it unlawful for the wealthy people of the neighborhood from running their cars Sunday evening, for one contention of those opposed to the picture show is that it keeps the people from church. We believe the autos keep more people from church. People ride in their autos Sunday for pleasure and that is exactly what people go to the picture show for and those who do not have autos. Anyone who will take the trouble to look over the audience at the picture show Sunday afternoon or evening, will see very few who would be in church were the show not running.—St. Paul Republican.

BAR DOCKET DISTRICT COURT

One Jury Case Very Little Lawing in Sherman County.

VERY SHORT DOCKET.

The last term of the district court, which promised to be a very interesting jury term, fell flat along that line, the Kornrumpf case being dismissed and all jury cases, except one—the Outhouse-Klimper—being tried to the court and jury excused. Following is the disposition of the docket:

State vs. Kornrumpf—dismissed.

Outhouse vs. Klimper—plaintiff to recover.

Stephens Estate—sale confirmed. Farris, et al, vs. Pageler—two cases; passed, awaiting proceedings in bankruptcy.

Dierks Lumber Co. vs. Bass—no action.

Jenner vs. Douglas—continued.

Engle vs. Edmundston, et al—continued.

Schoening vs. Schbening, et al—referee ordered to sell property.

Gibson vs. Zimmerman—defendant wins; plaintiff given forty days to prepare bill of exceptions.

Penn Mutual Life vs. Klippenstein—foreclosure; stay of one year by agreement.

Stobbe vs. Galczenski—foreclosure, order of sale.

Occidental B. & L. Ass'n vs. Todd, et al—foreclosure; order of sale; stay of one year by agreement.

Augustine Co. vs. Keehn—for plaintiff.

Miner vs. Petersen, et al—continued to December term.

Domgard vs. County of Sherman—continued to December term.

Sunday at the Various Churches

Baptist—10:30 subject "The Believers Challenge," 8:00, "A Serious State of Affairs." Bring your friends with you to these services. J. L. Dunn, pastor.

German—Services Sunday, the 13th at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at Rockville Sunday Sept. 13th at 3 p. m. Everybody invited. F. W. Guth.

Methodist—Sept. 13. Last Sunday of Conference year. A report of years work will be given at morning services. All services as usual. L. V. Slocumb.

G. A. Curry and wife returned last Friday from their extended visit to Galesburg and other points in Illinois, where they formerly lived. He found crop conditions in that country very bad, the season having been the driest for years and the crops amounting to virtually nothing. Sherman county in that regard is paradise to a great part of the country east.

Harold Burt came home from Montana last Sunday evening, coming over from Ravenna in a car. Harold is still on crutches and looking the part he has been playing in the great drama of Inflammatory Rheumatism, but is convalescing nicely.

STORK VISITATION

Born, Friday, Sept. 4, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Will George, a baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dougal will deeply sympathize with them in the loss of a baby daughter born last Friday, which lived only three short hours, and then passed away.

Born, Monday morning, Sept. 7, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, a fine baby boy. This gives Clyde two kings and a queen to rule his household, besides his better half. Grandpa Wilson says he feels his new honors makes him feel bigger than ever.

A FORGOTTEN BENEFACTOR

Man Once Wealthy Dies in Poverty Only Three Persons Attend Funeral.

WAS ALWAYS VERY CHARITABLE.

A man died in Omaha last Sunday who was just as good a man in all probability as most of his fellows. He had lived in Omaha 54 years and in that time had made and lost a fortune. In his prosperous days he was famed for his generosity. No man ever went from him in financial trouble. During the 54 years he had plunged into the Missouri river three times and rescued drowning persons. Sunday he was laid to rest and only three men in that great city could find time to attend the remains on their last journey. Hired pall bearers, together with these three men and a lone sister, made up the funeral party and yet this man was made in the image of God even as you and I and, in the final great accounting will be judged even as will those who in prosperity forgot to remember the man who had been their friend in adversity.—Clay Center Sun.

ALLIES SUCCESS BETTER THAN THOT

Reports Though Very Conflicting Say The Germans Lost Very Heavily in Fight in Champagne Country.

MORE THAN 30,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.

War news is very conflicting and much guess work is the result. Mondays dispatches claim over two millions of German soldiery on French soil. Some 71,000 Russian soldiers have come down into Belgium through Scotland to fight the Germans in that country, and it is said to be a large army to follow. The German army is within a few miles of Paris, but seem to be working around in west of the city before trying to take it. The Austrians are so badly beaten and demoralized that Russia is now turning its attention to Germany, considering the Austrians about out of fighting. Paris still professes to have no fear of the German taking the city. The Tuesday's dailies report the claim of Russians of the complete route of Austrians and road open to Berlin

claimed. Final overthrow of the Austrians by Russia claimed may come in a few days. General battle raging over long line of 120 miles east of Paris. Parisians can hear the thunder of the guns as the battle rages. Turks waiting to see how war results before taking hand. Italy and Spain may enter the war theater.

Wednesdays dispatches: Austrians are in full flight between Bug and Vistula. Signs seen of general retreat along whole line in the region from one river to the other.

Russians capture strong fortress of Mikolae, taking many prisoners.

Allies' victory greater than at first reported. German losses enormous in killed and 30,000 captured in three days fight in Champagne country.

them with all its strength and without delay. We do not desire war; we have striven to avert it; if it is inevitable we shall enter it with a good conscience and hasten the decision by every proper means in our power.

The reason is threefold:

In the first place we stand by our friends. The empire has no written or spoken undertakings which bind it to intervene; but it has an obligation of honor which it will discharge to the full. The character of nations is weighed by the world at moments like this. We should be judged, and rightly judged, unworthy of the friendship of any civilized power if we were to repudiate the claim of France and Russia upon our support now that events, against ours, have brought our co-operation to the decisive test of war. It is easy to argue away this obligation; but the plain man's instinct repudiates such arguments, and in our democracies his instinct will prevail.

In the second place we have a vital interest in seeing that France is not overwhelmed by Germany, however friendly we may and do feel to the German people. The power which dominates France will dominate Belgium and the Netherlands and threaten, as did Louis XIV and Napoleon, the very basis of the empire's existence—British sea power. The spaces of ocean which divide us are the evidence of our common dependence upon the command of the sea. We are bound together by sea communications, and British trade, the life blood of our communities, covers the waters of the globe with a shipping not remotely approached by that of any other power. The mother country looks even more anxiously to the sea than the younger democracies, since it bears a great measure of her food supply and of the raw material for her industries. Command of the sea has been an axiom of British policy ever since British development was first challenged by other seafaring powers. It is as vital to us today as it has always been.

In the third place, the empire stands for civilized relations between peoples and the utmost regard for the spirit of international law. It stands also for peace, and it must resist at all costs a revival of the doctrine that war is merely an instrument of policy, not the last resort when policy has failed. The democracies of the empire, which seek only peace, must make good at some time the cause of higher civilization by force of arms, or the higher will always yield to the lower upon the threat of war. It is not enough to put civilization upon our standards; we must fight for it, or our standards, and our civilization with them will ultimately disappear. The peace of the world has no greater enemy than the doctrine on which the Austro-Hungarian action and German support of that action are based. If the empire is to be a power for better relations between peoples and for the maintenance of peace, it must stand united in this crisis to meet the test of war.

Will Have Baby Show At The County Fair

The managers of the county fair wishes to announce a better baby contest held under the auspices of the Womens Unity Club the Better Babies Bureau of the Womens Home Companion, giving the awards as follow:

1. Bronze Metal for champion, Boy and Girl.

2. Diplomas for highest scoring.

3. Certificate of examination to all babies scored in contest.

Contest open to all babies in Sherman County between the age of 13 to 24 months.

Applications for examination will be made in the order in which

Simeon Iossi was in town last Saturday, the first time since his return from a visit, which he and his wife made to Columbus. He was also up in Pierce county, during his absence, and says the crops up there looked mighty sickly by the side of this county's crops. He glorifies in the knowledge that nowhere were the season's returns so splendid as here in Sherman county.

Why England is Now at War

The most impressive presentation of the attitude of England in the war is perhaps that printed in the London Times of August 1, just before the general catastrophe. In solemn measured words it sets forth what it regards as the obligation of the British empire toward its own future of civilization. Incidentally it presents an interesting defense of the alliance with autocratic Russia, which it asserts is this time fighting for the moral of Europe; that is, for the essentials of European culture and progress.

The five nations of the empire stand upon the brink of war. Why? A great European monarchy has denied to a little nation the elementary right of an independent government. The reason or oppression of the Austro-Hungarian claims has ceased to be of account. For Europe as a community of civilized peoples the cardinal point is this—that Austria-Hungary has pressed her claims by a brutal appeal to force, though knowing well that, while time and diplomatic action would have enabled the conscience and good sense of Europe to make itself felt for peace, the sudden appeal to arms must involve other friendly powers in war.

Great Britain has no interest in the claims of either Austria-Hungary or Serbia; but as the leading partner in a democratic empire, which stands for civilized relations

applications are received. No charge for entry or examination, apply at once to Mrs. E. B. Corning, Loup City, Nebraska, Pres., Unity Club. Examinations will be limited.

To mothers in general—Do you want healthy, happy babies? Then come to the Better Baby contest. Have your baby tested by physicians who know what a 100 per cent baby ought to be. If your baby is up to standard he will win a prize. If he is not, you will be told how to make him a prize winner next year.

between great people and the maintenance of the world's peace, it is deeply concerned in Austria-Hungary's disregard of European interests and of the rudimentary principles of civilized international intercourse.

The result of Austria-Hungary's immoral action is mobility too plain. Russia has mobilized to support the Serbian people, because of kinship of race, alike upon close kinship of race, alike dictated that course. Germany, by similar reasons and by her alliance with Austria-Hungary, is preparing to meet the Russian arms. France, also bound by an alliance which represents her vital interest, will intervene on behalf of Russia against the two central European powers.

It is beside the mark to question the justice or necessity of the action of these several powers. None of them as their hesitation shows, is anxious for war. On the contrary, all of them have done their utmost to avert it. But they are compelled to face in defense of fundamental interests, now that one of the powers of European balance has fired the train.

Great Britain has no quarrel with Austria-Hungary except that Austro-Hungarians action once again menaces, as it has menaced before, the whole code and system of international intercourse for which Great Britain stands. She has no quarrel with Germany, with whom she is now on friendly relations than for many years past, except in so far as Germany sanctions and supports her ally's abuse of power. She has no special sympathy with the Slav people, except that Russia belongs to her own group in the European balance and will fight upon the side of European moral. She has no obligations to France, except the obligations of strong friendship and a vital interest in seeing that France is not crushed by Germany.

The action demanded of the empire in these conditions is clear. If France and Russia are involved in war, the empire must support