



THE FRONTIER



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 8TH CLOSURES ANNUAL HOLT COUNTY FAIR

Fair Is A Success, With No Accidents or Thefts Reported.

By J. B. O'Sullivan
Thursday a game of baseball between O'Neill and Stuart was a chief attraction and the exhibition was thrilling despite the score, O'Neill 30, Stuart 20. Home runs, rarely clouted, were numerous, six of them sending runners around the diamond. Stuart made three and O'Neill matched with three more. The following Stuart players made homers: I. Hytrek, F. Hytrek and F. Holliday. For O'Neill, homers were made by Elmer Lorenz, Clyde Allen and John Harrington, the latter president of the Holt county baseball league.

The batteries of this game were, O'Neill, Honeycutt and Allen; for Stuart, Johnson and Hungerford. Strikeouts, O'Neill 2, Stuart 4; hits, O'Neill 30, Stuart 19. Pruss, of O'Neill, made a three-base hit. Honeycutt, pitcher, unlimbered his shillalah and bagged three doubles and two singles. The umpiring was handled by Abdouch and Clauson, of O'Neill.

Friday, Red Bird and O'Neill played, instead of Atkinson and Red Bird, who were scheduled to play. The women players of Ewing and Chambers were carded to play baseball before the men's game.

Horse racing was classical and reminded of good old times.

Five-eighths mile dash: 1st, Gloria Sweet, owned by G. W. Estes, Basset; 2nd, Babbling On, owned by Vic Sanders, Chambers; 3rd, Billy Sunday, owned by F. P. Shafer, Norton, Kans. Time, 1:04.

County Race, three-eighths mile: 1st, Sweeping On, owner, John Reimers, Inman; 2nd, Mayflower, owner, Andrew Johnson; 3rd, Rameau Boy, owned by William Cuddy, O'Neill.

Half Mile Dash, free-for-all: 1st, Lady Flapper, John Eberhart, Brunswick, owner; 2nd, Buck D., F. P. Shafer owner, Norton, Kans.; 3rd, Good-enough, owned by William Campbell, Greeley, Colo.

An exhibition by Black Eagle, horse owned by Ross Atkins, was an astounding show of intelligence. The animal told its age, likes and dislikes, informed the crows it had the bellyache and showed it knew as much as the average human. It told of being 11 years old.

The Wotan family of entertainers, radio artists known all over the world, here in person, enthralled spectators with song and dance. The party is camped here and seem to like the people here about as well as the people like them.

Dr. Wilkinson hopped on a platform and to Wotan music unlimbered the fanciest pair of feet seen here in a con's age.

One of the horseshoe contests went to W.S. DeVal, of Meek, who scored 67. A Texaco oil truck driver scored 60 and Orville Marrow, of Agee, scored 56. Scores of several other shoe games were not available as this was written.

Friday, like those preceding, was an ideally tempered fair day, hot with a wind or cloud sheet slipping in just when one expected blisters on the concrete.

Immediate cash not being available Wednesday caused a slight misunderstanding which was ironed out and an avalanche of kale loosed to satisfy every demand and keep the fair ball on its way.

Ten O'Neill girls were on the program Friday for a tap dance to alluring music supplied by Roberta Arbutnot and the number charmed a vast concourse.

Black Eagle sprang original stunts Friday to demonstrate its super-intelligence. One stunt was the showing of a watch to the horse and the question, "what time is it?" The horse methodically tapped out 24 minutes to six o'clock, astonishing several thousand who realized the horse is on a par with human beings in some respects.

A very large crowd saw an all-woman baseball game between women of Red Bird and Chambers. Ewing women, carded to play, did not appear and those of Red Bird substituted. The game was far more lively and matter-of-fact than the men's game between Red Bird and O'Neill, played later Friday.

The result of the woman's game was Red Bird 10, Chambers 9, close and interesting from start to finish. The battery for Red Bird was Helen Car-

son and Dorothy Shollmeyer, pitchers, and Mary Richter, catcher. Chambers, Dona Carson and Helen Cavanaugh, pitchers, and Greta Cavanaugh, catcher.

Every spectator praised the women for their clean playing and skill and the spunk to get out and entertain with one of the classiest exhibitions seen here in years.

Men players of Red Bird and O'Neill covered the diamond following the woman's game. Atkinson, scheduled to play Red Bird, defaulted. Red Bird 18, O'Neill 7, was the final count. Beckwith and Axberg was the Red Bird battery and George and Honeycutt, pitchers and E. Allen, catcher, the O'Neill toss-over machine. Mike Pickal, Redbird, and John Kersensbrock of O'Neill, umpired. O'Neill made 8, and Red Bird 20 hits. Seven O'Neill and three Red Bird players found only atmosphere with their bats. Home runs were made by E. Axberg and R. Carson, Red Bird sluggers.

The horse racing Friday entertained hundreds. In the one-half mile free-for-all, Prairie King was first, owned by Buy Wanser, of Page; second went to Lady Flapper, John Eberhart owner, Brunswick; third to Mary Ancestor owned by William McKnight, Atwood, Kansas.

Holt county horse race, half mile; John Reimer's Sweeping On, took 1st; 2nd, Mayflower, owned by Andrew Johnson of Agee; 3rd, Rameau Boy, owned by William Cuddy, O'Neill.

Shetland Pony race: ponies owned by the following won in the order mentioned: Cap Uhl, C. Keyes and Kid Stauffer.

Buy Wanser, of Page, who deserves page one every day, donated cash for a consolation race and a jockey, Bant Estes, known to every north Nebraskan, donated a ride, making it possible to stage one more race Friday than was on schedule. The winners of the consolation race: 1st, Billy Sunday, owned by F. P. Shafer, Norton, Kans.; 2nd, Susie B., owned by Wm. Campbell of Greeley, Colo.; 3rd, Boldie Bell, owned by James Garner, Shelley, Nebr.

Extremely hot weather prevailed during the fair. Hot southwest winds stirred dust and caused crowds to run cold drink sellers out of stock every day. One man selling confections stated he had sold at Chicago when times were rosy and sold more here than ever he did in the city of straight and frequent shooting where the funeral procession often is arranged before the subject croaks.

The manager of the O'Neill ball nine announced Friday he will play his nine September 17th at Bartlett against a nine there at night under powerful electric lights, a novelty the people are flocking to see.

As far as could be determined, there was no accident in town or on the fair grounds during the four day county show. One pop corn stand blew up and burned. No theft and no injuries were reported.

Fair officials, Quig, Duffy and Murray and the members of the board of directors were pleased at the Friday attendance and expressed their thanks to every one who helped make the fair a huge success in the face of the most adverse conditions. George Coleman, of Inman, horse race starter and announcer, John L. Quig stated handled his difficult task in a manner deserving of especial thanks.

Numerous special police paraded the grounds continuously but found not a thing to do. The crowds behaved unusually fine, officials said, in spite of weather hot enough to hatch wildcats from a setting of door-knobs.

WILL INSPECT BEER FOR ALCOHOLIC CONTENT

State Journal: The state department of agriculture has not inspected beer made in Nebraska breweries for alcoholic content but is putting on a force in the state office and has two men traveling about looking after the collection of the 3 cents a gallon state tax on all beer made and sold by brewers, distributors or wholesalers. The department inspector who went to Omaha Aug. 10 had authority, it was announced, to inspect beer for alcoholic content. This work is not required by the beer law. The beer bill originally contained authority for state inspection and a fee payable to the state but this fee and power to inspect was cut from the bill. It is now understood the only inspecting for alcoholic content to be made by the state will be where a request is made or where the amount of alcohol is a question arising out of prosecutions by law enforcing officers. Thus far the collections of state tax from August distributors totals \$1,850. Some predicted this tax would run up to \$700,000 a year. The tax for August is due Sept. 15.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

Charles Elkins, one of the pioneer residents of the south country, but who has been living in Omaha for the past few years, died at his home in Omaha last Monday.

For many years Mr. Elkins was one of the most prominent citizens of the southern part of the county and took an active interest in the civic affairs of that section of the county. He represented his people for a couple of terms on the county board, in the earlier days of the county's history and a few years ago was a candidate for membership on the board but was defeated in the election, by a very small margin. For the past few years he had made his home in Omaha. He was 78 years of age.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Beulah Carpenter, of Omaha, and a son, Clyde Elkins of this city. We understand that the remains were brought to Chambers and the funeral held there, burial in the Chambers cemetery at the side of his wife, who passed away several years ago.

PROHIBITION MAINE GOES WET

Maine, which for 75 years has been a prohibition state, joined the parade of wet states and became the twenty-sixth state to vote for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The vote for repeal was about two to one. There seems to be no question now but what the amendment will be repealed before the first of the year.

Fred McNally and John Harrington were down to Bartlett last Sunday evening to witness one of the night baseball games. While standing back of third base watching the game Fred was hit between the eyes with a hard driven foul ball, which put him down for the count. He said that he was out for a few moments only but he has a pair of discolored eyes and a cut on his nose and forehead where the ball hit. He was lucky that the ball did not hit him a half inch either to the right or left, as it would have struck his glasses and perhaps caused serious injury to his eyes. As it was his glasses were not even broken. He was lucky.

The O'Neill baseball team will go down to Bartlett next Sunday evening where they will play the Bartlett team under the flood lights that evening. Bartlett has a good team and they have been playing night base ball for several weeks, have been drawing good crowds and putting up a fine article of the national pastime.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF FROM UNUSUAL SEPTEMBER HEAT

The excessive heat for September continued until Monday morning, when rain fell in several portions of the state and cooled things off in this section. A light rain fell here Tuesday morning, amounting to .12 of an inch. A heavy rain in the southern part of the county Monday night and a light rain in the eastern part of the county the same night. The thermometer registered 99 last Thursday; 100 on Friday and 100 on Saturday. Sunday it was a little cooler, registering only 95. The excessive heat was quite general over the entire state.

Miss Blanch Goree, who attends high school north of Middle Branch, met with an accident while riding to school the latter part of last week. She rides a horse from the H. J. Stevens home. The horse stumbled and fell on her. No bones were broken but her head and neck were severely injured. She was unconscious for nearly two hours after the accident. Her many friends hope that she has not been seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Gillette, Wyoming, stopped in the city the first of the week for a visit with relatives while on their way home from Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where they had taken their son, William, who enrolled at Campion College there. They returned via Sioux City and were accompanied back by Miss Mary Ryan who left with them Tuesday for a visit of a few weeks at their home in Gillette, Wyoming.

Elwin and Inez Benson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson living north of this city, had a narrow escape from serious injury last Monday morning while coming in to school. Just north of the cemetery a tire blew out and the car hit the post on a culvert and turned over. Neither of them suffered injury and the car was only slightly damaged.

Small, modern houses are in great demand in this city at the present time. Houses of this class are not vacant very long when tenants move out, the demand being greater than the supply. Parties looking for a good investment would find it in the building of small, modern cottages.

John Erwin came up from Grand Island last Saturday and spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Michael Gallagher and other relatives and friends here.

ENROLLMENT IN O'NEILL SCHOOLS TOTALS 682

The O'Neill public schools opened on Monday of last week with a very good attendance, which has increased this week. The total enrollment in the High school is 192 and in the grades 277, or a total of 469 pupils, divided in grades as follows:

Kindergarten	30
First Grade	33
Second Grade	31
Third Grade	37
Fourth Grade	27
Fifth Grade	31
Sixth Grade	23
Seventh Grade	34
Eighth Grade	31
Total	277

High School.

Ninth Grade	65
Tenth Grade	54
Eleventh Grade	35
Twelfth Grade	27
Post Graduate Course	11
Total	192

School opened in St. Mary's Academy last Wednesday morning. The total enrollment in the Academy this year is 213, of whom ninety are boys and 123 girls. The enrollment in the various grades is as follows:

Kindergarten	15
First Grade	7
Second Grade	19
Third Grade	17
Fourth Grade	13
Fifth Grade	22
Sixth Grade	13
Seventh Grade	11
Eighth Grade	23
Ninth Grade	16
Tenth Grade	24
Eleventh Grade	15
Twelfth Grade	18
Total	213

THREE MORE STATES JOIN REPEAL PARADE.

Twenty-nine states now march the repeal path. Only seven more need follow to end national prohibition. Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado were the latest recruits.

All voted Tuesday to abolish the eighteenth amendment and left the score in 1933's balloting for repeal—29; against—0.

If the seven states now needed to supply the three-quarters of the union required for repeal are among the ten voting before Nov. 8, the repeal amendment will be ratified on Dec. 6—date of the thirty-sixth convention. The wets carried Maryland overwhelmingly. Fast mounting figures put the repeal majority at nearly five to one.

The margins were smaller but substantial in Colorado and in Minnesota, home of Andrew J. Volstead who sponsored the prohibition enforcement law. Late counts listed both in the two-to-one class.

Prohibitionists promised undiminished efforts to block the trend which on Monday cost them Maine, the nation's first bone dry state.

Next week, on Tuesday, Idaho and New Mexico vote on repeal. Two weeks later—Oct. 3—Virginia votes, and a week later—Oct. 10—Florida. These four end the balloting until Nov. 7 when six more vote—Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Utah.

DUCK SEASON OCTOBER FIRST TO NOVEMBER THIRTIETH

The department of agriculture at Washington announced that the open hunting season for waterfowl, coot and jacksnipe would be limited to two months this year as it was last.

Until the department became alarmed because of the growing scarcity of wild fowl, the hunting season for ducks and geese ordinarily was three months.

The daily bag on ducks was reduced from 15 to 12, not more than eight of which may be canvasbacks, redheads, scaups, teals, shovelers or gadwalls. The possession limit for ducks was reduced from 30 to 24 and on the excepted species, from 20 to 16.

The new open season for ducks (except wood ducks, ruddy ducks, and bufflehead ducks) geese (except Ross' geese and snow geese in Florida and all states north bordering on the Atlantic coast), coot and jacksnipe include Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

In Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oct. 16 to Dec. 15; in Wisconsin and North Dakota, Sept 21 to Nov. 20.

J. P. and Joe Mann left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting friends and looking after some business affairs.

ESTIMATE SHOWS MOST NEBRASKA CROPS ARE SHORT

Corn And Potatoes Are A Near Failure In Some Parts of the State.

Corn deteriorated slightly during August and a production of 235,014,000 bushels is estimated by the State and Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. Oats and barley are extremely poor and yields averaged about the same as previously expected. Alfalfa, forage crops, pastures and potatoes have improved. Conditions are favorable for the preparation of land for wheat.

The forecast for corn is 235,014,000 bushels as compared with 269,293,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 230,002,000 bushels. About 75 per cent of the corn acreage will produce fairly satisfactory yields. The injury to the balance of the acreage varies from slight damage to almost a complete failure. The injury is confined largely to part of the two southern tier of counties, some in extreme western Nebraska and some along the north central portion of the State. The present moisture supply is ample to mature the corn. Most of the corn is far enough along that little if any injury from frost is expected. The average yield is estimated at 23 bushels.

Oats are meeting previous expectations with a probable yield of 10.5 bushels and a production of 23,373,000 bushels as compared with 74,190,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 67,015,000 bushels. Oats turned out slightly better than earlier expectations in northeastern Nebraska due mostly to more favorable moisture supplies during June.

Spring wheat is poor and the present estimate of yield is 8 bushels which is the same as estimated last month. The estimated production is 3,120,000 bushels as compared with 2,020,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 2,553,000 bushels. There was a large increase in the acreage of spring wheat in western Nebraska this year. The estimate for all wheat is now 29,014,000 bushels as compared with 26,620,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 65,850,000 bushels.

Barley, with a probable yield of 10.5 bushels will produce 8,872,000 bushels as compared with 18,360,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 13,439,000 bushels. Severe heat and drouth previous to harvest is responsible for the low yield.

The average estimated yield of potatoes is slightly higher this month than last due largely to improved conditions in the western Nebraska commercial potato section. The early commercial potato crop in the Kearney district is good. The farm crop is generally extremely poor throughout the State except for the later plantings in the northern portion. Much of the farm crop is not worth harvesting. The estimated yield is 52 bushels and the production 6,240,000 bushels as compared with 8,775,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 9,404,000 bushels.

The production of all tame hay is estimated at 2,517,000 tons as compared with 2,956,000 tons last year and the 1937-31 average of 2,649,000 tons. An unusually large acreage of grain crops was cut for hay, but the yield was extremely low. The first two crops of alfalfa were poor, but the late cuttings of this crop due to good August rainfall are expected to be very good. Wild hay is below average with an estimated yield of .55 tons per acre and a production of 1,605,000 tons as compared with 2,189,000 tons last year and the 1927-31 average of 2,100,000 tons. The production of wild hay in the sandhill territory is estimated to be about 25 per cent below normal.

Minor crops are rated as follows: Flax is expected to average 6.5 bushels per acre with a production of 13,000 bushels as compared with 18,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 91,000 bushels. The acreage of flax during the last two years is much below the 1927-31 average. The condition of buckwheat is 82 per cent and the crop is expected to yield 10.5 bushels. The condition of beans is 65 per cent and the estimated yield is 8 bushels and the production 120,000 bushels as compared with 101,000 bushels last year and the 1927-31 average of 87,000 bushels. The condition of pasture is 64 per cent. The condition of grain sorghum is 70 per cent.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

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Table linen—bed linen—towels are ironed on modern flat work ironers. (No hand finishing.) Wearing apparel damp, ready for ironing.

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Home Washing Cost

Depreciation, Interest on Investment in Washing Equipment at a cost of \$80—\$13 a year 25c a week
Repairs, Maintenance—Average \$6 a year 12c "
Electric Current Operating Machine 11c "
Gas to Heat Water 18c "
Soap, Washing Powder, Blueing 22c "
Labor 00c "

All You Get Is Wet Wash 88c

If you employ a laundress add 30c an hour—plus lunches.

These figures do not include your own time washing and ironing.

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