

BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR FAIR

Secretary Furnas Ousts Horoscope and Says Weather Will Be Good.

GATES FORMALLY OPEN THIS MORNING

Business Generally to Be Closed on Account of Labor Day—Parade in Morning, Speaking in Afternoon.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A week of this kind of weather and the state fair this year will pass into history as the greatest ever had in Nebraska.

After a dismal Saturday and a cloudy night the sun came out brightly this morning, and during the day not a cloud could be seen.

Secretary Furnas says the sudden change is in keeping with the old-established order of things. He says the week preceding the fair is always wet and disagreeable, but it is seldom rained to any marked extent during the fair.

The gates will be formally opened tomorrow morning, and it is likely that nearly all of the exhibits will by that time be in their proper places.

Following is the program for the week: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Lincoln day and Labor day. Speed called at 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. Fruit day.

Speed called at 1:30 p. m. State Horticultural society will distribute awards to exhibitors.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. Fraternity day.

Speed called at 1:30 p. m. Sale of Hereford cattle, Berkshire swine and Duroc hogs.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Speed called at 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. Grand parade and fireworks.

Trade in most of the leading business houses and stores will be suspended at noon tomorrow.

The feature of the holiday, locally, will be the parade of the labor organizations in the morning.

All of the unions will be represented. It is estimated that there will be upward of 2,000 men in the parade.

In the afternoon the labor unions will join in a picnic at Lincoln park, at which there will be speaking and numerous forms of amusement.

Abandon Street Fair. The local lodge of Elks has abandoned the proposed street fair, which was to have been held during the first week in October.

Mickey Has a Busy Week. J. H. Mickey will have six weeks of active campaigning this week.

Three Hurt in Collision. In a freight train collision on the Rock Island near Rokeby last night three persons were painfully though not seriously hurt.

Tramp Falls Off the Train. Section men find body beside the track with life extinct.

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FLEET MOVES BEYOND SIGHT

Higginson Takes First Step in Great War Game.

LAND FORCES ARE MIGHTY BUSY NOW

Are Being Schooled in the Use of Heavy Guns and Put Through Drills that Are New to Many.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—Under cover of fog and the blackness of night the North Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Higginson, slipped its cable in the Chesapeake Bay, shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and put to sea, making the first move afoot in the war game between army and navy in the imaginary war along the New England coast.

From Fort Rodman to Fort Wright, at Fisher's Island, every fortification is manned by artillerymen and every headland is patrolled by seamen as carefully as if a hostile fleet were about to descend on this part of the seaboard.

The actual war period began at the expiration of the forty-eight hours of preparation, and while the fleet appeared to take things easy, the land forces under General MacArthur were drilled at the guns and at a signal station with all the vigor that forecasts real conflict.

Never in the history of this country has such a grim preparation been given to the defense, which guard New Bedford, the cities on Narragansett bay, the Connecticut shore and, more important, even, the city of New York from attack under cover of Martha's Vineyard and adjacent islands through the great waterway, Long Island sound.

Artillerymen Numerous. Tonight when taps sounded at all the forts nearly 2,000 men were seen to sleep beside their guns, ready to spring to action when the alarm should be given.

On the walls of the fortifications paced guards, and along the beaches sharp-eyed sentries scanned the sea with their night glasses, feverishly anxious to catch the light of a hostile vessel before taken for that of a friendly merchant craft.

On the sea the fleet had been swallowed up in darkness, and it will next be heard of when it makes a descent on the coast. There are many men afoot, and it may be that Admiral Higginson will endeavor to land his marines at some exposed point of the shore defenses and attempt to capture it before making his advance into the harbor.

Doesn't Appear Hellbent. Major General MacArthur and General Greely, chief signal officer, will be at Fort Rodman today, no one would imagine that war, or even a mock war, was impending possibly within half a day.

Sunday was not in the least a day of worship or idleness. The customary throng of visitors was absent, the war orders compelling a rigid curtailment of passes and limiting the outsiders in camp to a few chosen officials in favor of the army.

Outside the guard line there was a crowd all day long, especially during the parade and the band concert of the afternoon. But for the most part the usual ornamental features of camp were absent, the tents ported from the street to make it visible to the civilians, and nothing which the untrained would appreciate as being in order but the few ceremonies of the day, such as guard mount and evening parade.

Pushing Preparations. For the militiamen, however, there was not a single minute of idleness. Colonel Frye was rushing the interested militia into two days he must put comparatively green militia artillerymen into a condition to man effectively a post whose ordnance ranged from the big eight-inch disappearing mounted rifles to the popping Gatlings. It was a task of great magnitude, and the officers and men bent themselves to it with zeal.

Battery D put in a hard morning at the big guns in the western emplacement, while Battery B was similarly occupied in the east emplacement. In each emplacement the regulars were assisted and supplemented by the direction of some of the regular artillerymen of the permanent post.

Battery K and Battery A worked at the fifteen-pound rapid fire guns in the western and eastern emplacements respectively. Battery G manned the eight-pounders on siege carriages and Battery I ran about the shore with the Gatling and the one-pounders, placing them effectively to repel landing parties, throwing up temporary works for screens and locating range-finders. It was with Private O'Connell and the afternoon was none the easier.

The morning guard mount was well performed—wonderfully well for the second day in camp. Captain Lombard of Battery B was officer of the day, and Lieutenant Gleason of Battery K was officer of the guard.

Signal Corps Divided. Yesterday the signal corps was divided. Lieutenant Spelcey, with nine state signal corps men, and Private Baker of the regulars, taking up their post on Miahaw Point. The balance of the regimental signal corps, twenty-five men, with Private O'Connell, were with Private O'Connell.

It is pretty certain that any men from the fleet will be seen immediately from Fort Rodman. This morning the signal details were busy working out messages back and forth around the various parts of the camp, and the top of the fort, while on the big observatory on the range station messages were exchanged with the stations at Miahaw and Cuttyhunk.

No Day of Rest. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—With imaginary war almost at hand, Sunday was far from a day of rest to the troops manning the defenses in this vicinity. Working parties were out nearly all day, while the Mas-

INTER CLUB MATCH TODAY

Competition in it Divides to Sea Girl Crowd of Shooters—All-American Rifle Team Ready.

PRESIDENT'S LEISURE DAY

Rests and Visits with Secretary Sh and Dr. Webb.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 31.—After having spent the night at the country residence of Secretary Shaw, on Lake Champlain, President Roosevelt today was conveyed in the steam yacht Hifreda to the Shelburne, the home of Dr. Seward Webb, where he will remain over night.

His arrival at Thompson's Point late last night was made the occasion for a great demonstration, fully 4,000 people having gathered to extend him a fitting welcome. There was an elaborate display of red light and fireworks, the latter including some beautiful set pieces, while numerous small craft on the lake which had gathered for the event tooted their whistles and blown their horns in ways shared in the tumultuous reception.

Ascending the steps of the Shaw residence the president thanked his audience for having turned out in such numbers to greet him. At the conclusion of his remarks he was cheered vociferously and the crowd dispersed.

Those of the party who did not accompany the president to Thompson's Point were entertained today by a committee of 100, representing the business men of Burlington. A special steamer had been chartered and they were taken for a fifty-mile cruise on Lake Champlain. After a brief stop at Valcourts to take on Congressman Joseph Sibley, who wished to join in the entertainment of the visitors, the boat continued up the lake to Bluff Point, N. Y., landing at the dock of the Champlain hotel, where lunch was served, following which a drive was taken around the grounds.

On their return here about 6 o'clock the party was given a trolley ride about the city and out to Fort Ethan Allen, several miles distant. Tomorrow afternoon the president will return to Burlington and at 10 o'clock will continue his journey.

MOB DID NOT GET THE NEGRO Is Severely Wounded and Will Probably Die from His Injuries.

SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 31.—The negro, Arden Wilson, who escaped from the lynching party here last night, is alive, despite the many rumors brought in at midnight last night that he was riddled with bullets. Luck favored Wilson from the start. As the lynching party brought him forth on a run to the electric light pole, where he intended lynching him, it was seen that his hands were loose. When nearing the outer edge of the crowd of spectators he was seen to throw up his hands and throw back his head and was through the crowd and away before those holding the rope realized what had happened. The lynching party at once pursued him, firing a volley of shots, one of which struck an onlooker in the arm. Wilson staggered and fell, and three or four ran into a yard, making good his escape. As soon as day broke parties began to scour the country and Wilson was soon captured. His wounds consist of a shattered shoulder and a bad wound in the leg, together with wounds all over his body. He was lodged in the Chester jail. His condition is critical.

MEETING OF MAIL CARRIERS

President Kellar Has Radical Changes to Bring Before Association This Week.

DENVER, Aug. 31.—There will be 1,000 letter carriers in Denver by noon tomorrow to attend the thirteenth annual convention of their national association. The accredited delegates to the convention number 600, and 400 to 500 other carriers are expected to visit the city during the convention.

The president will explain an important change in the management of the association. This is the change from the board system to the centralized system. Under this plan the association is managed by a pro rate business corporation. The president is also, by virtue of his office, head of the executive board, which corresponds to the board of directors of a corporation. He is, therefore, not only president, but general manager of the association.

The president's report will show that during the year the organization has established branches in Porto Rico and Hawaii, which are represented at this convention by proxy. He will refer to the extension of the postal service to the rural districts, the growth of that service and the necessity of making provision for the rural mail carriers in the national body. He will recommend that they be taken into the association.

The report also covers the fraternal insurance feature, known as the Mutual Benefit association. A premium is placed on the face value of every policy. If, when the insurance is due that amount has not been paid, a corresponding deduction is made from the amount of the policy. The plan also provides for a reserve fund invested in United States bonds.

DOING IT ALL ON HOT AIR

Three Denver Newspaper Men Have Made a Raise and Are Going Back East.

DENVER, Aug. 31.—"Big City," one of the largest balloons ever constructed, was successfully started from this city this afternoon on a trip the purpose of which is to break the world's long distance record, as well as all previous records for fast balloon sailing. It also intends ultimately to reach New York, if possible.

The balloon contains 140,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas and was built especially for this trip. The expedition was planned and equipped by the Denver Post. The occupants of the balloon are Captain T. B. Baskin and Percy Hudson, aeronauts, and C. S. Sherman, a member of the art staff of the Denver Post. Bottles containing messages will be dropped to earth by means of parachutes and these messages will indicate the course of travel and experiences of the travelers.

THIS BOMBARDMENT IS REAL

Excursionists Say They Were Nearly Hit by Shells from Fort Terry.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 31.—Passengers returning to this city tonight on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad steamer Maine, from a trip to Newport were indignant at what they considered a hoax on the part of the army. A few minutes after the schooner was observed sailing away, the order to cease firing was given at the reservation.

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OTHERS ARE SHOWN OVER BURLINGTON

Citizens of Vermont Metropolitan Give Visitors a Trolley Ride After Fifty-Mile Cruise on Lake Champlain.

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HEBREW THEATERS AT PEACE

Managers Deny Forming Trust, but Admit that Co-operative Plan is Adopted.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Managers of Hebrew theaters have agreed to cease hostilities. Ellis Glickman, manager of the local Jewish theater, who has been accused of forming a trust, says an agreement has been made by the terms of which plays will be passed from one house to another and performers will be exchanged in order to reduce the bills. The houses are to be run as a kind of co-operative plan. The following theaters are parties to the agreement: Glickman's, Chicago; People's, New York; Thalia, New York; Windsor, New York; Grand, in course of construction, New York; Perry's, Cleveland. These are the only theaters in the country devoted to Jewish productions.

DYING OF THIRST AND HUNGER

Oregon Cattle Suffer as Result of Six Hot Months and Many Spring Fences.

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 31.—There has never been a time in the history of the stock industry in Harney county when stock have suffered so much from feed and water as during the present summer. The hot weather in the last six months has dried the grass in the hills and the springs and small creeks have been fenced up, causing the stock to travel a long distance for water and return to range, which is causing a great falling off in the stock. In several places cattle are dying for want of feed and water.

POLICE RAID FORTY SALOONS

Biceasts of Springfield, Ohio, Use Axes When Doors Don't Open Promptly.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 31.—The police made strenuous efforts to keep all saloons closed today. The whole force was dressed in citizens' clothes and watched all saloons closely. Forty saloons were raided, but only three successfully. One place was raided twice, the first time fifteen looters being caught and the last time forty. Some of the officers carried axes and on the refusal of the saloonkeepers to open at their demand the doors were knocked in.

DEATH RECORD.

Octavia Yale Eastman. Word was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns of the death of their granddaughter, Octavia Yale Eastman, aged 3 1/2 years, at the home of her parents in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman will arrive with the body at 9:30 this morning.

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WHEAT AND PURE FRUIT COMBINED

Surprising Interest Has Been Developed During the Last Year in Specially Prepared Foods of High Nutritive Value, and a Change, a Wondrous Change, Has Taken Place in the Daily Diet of the People of the World.

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