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HUGE THRONG EXPECTED AT STATE FAIR

Officials Predict Record Crowd Will Pass Gates Today.

SWINE JUDGING STARTS

266 Exhibitors Compete With 4,200 Entries for \$24,000 in Prizes.

The combination of a holiday and ideal fall weather today was expected to bring out one of the greatest throngs that ever passed the turnstiles of an Indiana state fair. Officials estimated the crowd will exceed 90,000 before the day is over, breaking all Monday attendance records. A year ago a record crowd of 83,167 attended. Sunday was a quiet day at the fair, although 14,462 passed through the gates.

With judging in full swing in horse, cattle, sheep and swine exhibitions, and color and action at every part of the grounds, the fair today presented a lively holiday appearance within an hour after the gates opened.

With 266 exhibitors showing 4,200 entries from more than a score of states, the fifteenth annual swine show opened this morning and will continue through Thursday. O. L. Reddish of Waveland, a member of the Indiana board of agriculture, is the director, and the Indiana state board of agriculture is host.

Banquet to Be Served

According to James R. Moore, Indianapolis, official representative of the National Swine Growers Association and editor of the Hoosier Farmer, \$24,000 will be given in prizes. This is \$6,000 more prize money than ever has been offered before.

A banquet in honor of the association will be served by the state fair girls' school of home economics in the Women's building Wednesday night. Governor Harry G. Leslie, an ex-officio member of the board of agriculture, and E. D. Logsdon, president, will be among the speakers.

Crowds are thronging the Manufacturers' building, where the trade and automobile shows are sharing honors.

The carnival attractions, including the D. D. Murphy shows, the rodeo and vaudeville acts opened this morning. Vaudeville acts will be staged in front of the grandstand between heats in the Grand Circuit racing. The horse show will be opened tonight and will continue each night through the week in the Coliseum.

Nine Events Tonight

The doors will open at 8:30 p. m. under the direction of J. E. Green, superintendent of the horse department. Nine events will be staged tonight. The Hotel Harrison stake of \$500 open for the best stallion, mare or gelding, is the feature.

The Indiana state fair stock judging contest under the direction of J. H. Skinner, director of the agricultural experiment station and extension department, and dean of the school of agriculture of Purdue university, began at 8:30 this morning.

Pig and calf club entries of Raymond Butterbaugh, 17, of North Manchester, Ind., and John McKee, 18, of Tippecanoe county, respectively, Sunday were declared grand champions of 4H clubs.

Program Constantly

Professor L. R. Norville of the dramatic department of Indiana university is directing the all-day stage program of the Indiana university stage show, which gives a change of program every thirty minutes, thirteen hours a day. Assisting is a group of I. U. student actors, a moving picture staff and musicians from the university's school of music. Space in front of the university building has been converted into a tent auditorium with seating capacity of over 300.

Canning, baking and sewing done in ninety counties of the state by girls of the 4-H Club are shown in displays in the Woman's building. The work has been turned out by girls between 10 and 20 years of age and the 1929 exhibit is the largest in the history of the club.

Mrs. James Maxwell, Indianapolis, is baking judge; Miss Cleana McCain, Purdue university, sewing judge and Miss Mary Masters and Miss Neva Stephenson, assistant state club leaders, will determine cooking winners.

Great Display Opens

In the Agricultural and Horticultural building, the state florists' association, the Indiana Horticultural Society and the Indiana board of agriculture have united in a display that is attracting much attention. One thousand five hundred square feet of table space has been added to accommodate entries.

A big show of potatoes raised by boys and girls vies with corn shows, the best of which are from Wabash, Grant, Brown and Marion counties.

American Legion members from posts throughout Indiana will be special guests Tuesday. G. A. R. veterans, soldiers and Boy Scouts also will be admitted free.

MARION CO. JAIL BREAK THWARTED; PRISONER IS TRAPPED, SAWING BARS

A Great New Serial

"The Innocent Cheat," Stirring Story of Romance and Intrigue, Starts Tuesday in The Times.

A THRILLING story of how a beautiful orphan girl became the pawn of an audacious crook is told in the new serial, "The Innocent Cheat," which starts Tuesday in The Times. Crammed with romance, adventure and intrigue, the story centers about Helen Page, who was the unwritten accomplice of her guardian, Leonard Brent, a clever and unscrupulous crook.

Until she was 18, Helen was reared in an exclusive girls' school. Her guardian showered expensive gifts upon her and she learned to love him for his kindness.

But Brent's apparent kindness was only a cloak for his diabolical scheme to obtain the fortune of an aged millionaire. So tightly did he wrap the tentacles of crime about Helen that, when she finally discovered his deception, she was unable to free herself.

Among the other characters in "The Innocent Cheat" are Bob Ennis and his sister, Eva, Bob, a young lawyer, falls in love with Helen, and suspects Brent's motives. Eva almost wrecks her life because of infatuation for Brent.

This stirring new serial is written by Ruth Dewey Groves, whose stories, "Rich Girl—Poor Girl" and "High Flight," were widely acclaimed by newspaper readers throughout the country.

Watch for the first installment of "The Innocent Cheat" in The Times Tuesday.

RUSS AND CHINESE RENEW HOSTILITIES

At the Fair

TUESDAY

American Legion Day Horse and cattle judging in the Coliseum.

Sheep judging in sheep arena; swine in swine arena.

Boy Scout parade; children's circus in coliseum tonight.

Carnival shows, open until 10 p. m.

Races, vaudeville, the afternoon in front of the grandstand.

Rodeo, night, front of grandstand.

Light, harness, saddle and pony classes, afternoon; coliseum.

Horsehoe pitching and vaudeville, beginning 7 p. m. coliseum.

Dog show, building west poultry building.

Horsehoe pitching, 8 a. m. until noon in front of the grandstand.

India in a University stage show from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30, at university building.

CHURCH SAFE RIFLED

Electric Drill is Used by Professional Yeggs.

Using an electric drill attached to a light socket, professional "yeggs" rifled the safe of the First Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and Delaware streets, early today.

Mike Petrenoff, church custodian, reported the burglary to police.

It is believed nothing of value was taken from the safe. Sunday's church collections were saved when a woman parishioner took them home.

With church officials out of the city police were unable to determine if a monetary loss was incurred. The church is insured against burglary.

ECKENER PAYS VISIT TO AIR RACES AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2—Arrival of John Wood after his nonstop flight from Los Angeles and the visit of Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today were to be high spots of the Akron day program of the national air races.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to witness the Labor day program, which rings down the curtain on the ten-day meet. Three men, perhaps the nation's best known fliers, are to perform a number of intricate dives, loops, turns and other tricks.

They are Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Lieutenant Al Williams, famed navy ace, and Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle, king of Uncle Sam's army fliers.

Doolittle, however, does not expect to repeat an occurrence of Sunday when he made a safe parachute landing after the wings of his plane buckled and were torn off by the tremendous strain placed upon them by his stunting.

Manchurian Army Is Rushed to Front; Heavy Losses in Border Clashes.

By United Press

MUKDEN, Sept. 2.—In spite of advices from Moscow pointing to a peaceful settlement of the Russian-Chinese conflict in Manchuria, all indications today definitely foreshadowed a renewal of border hostilities.

Williams, according to the deputies, had removed concrete and a steel plate from the inside of the cell block. They said this work must have taken several days and probably was done during the daytime.

Williams, apparently, had removed the bars holding the plate by using one of the saws and then scooped out the cement with the shattered bars.

The First Manchurian army, under General Wang Chou Chang, is on its way to Suiheno, eastern terminal of the Chinese Eastern railroad, where Russians were reported massing heavy forces.

Chinese officials reported severe fighting around Jalainor on the western frontier. Detachments of Russian cavalry and armored trucks were declared to have been repulsed. The official communiqué said the Russians were attempting to paralyze the coal mines at Jalainor, from which the Chinese Eastern railroad receives its fuel.

Fighting also was reported around Manchuria, the Chinese officials declaring that a Russian force started the attack and captured Kailun, northeast of Manchuria, killing fifty Chinese. After a twenty-four-hour battle, both Chinese soldiers and civilians were driven out of town, the report announced.

The communiqué had omitted any mention of negotiations and when the army of General Wang Chou Chang departed, cheering crowds gave the soldiers a great ovation.

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