

STATE NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL COLORADO PEOPLE

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Dates for Coming Events.
 Sept. 11-12.—Sedgwick County Fair at Julesburg.
 Sept. 7.—Kiowa County Fair at Eads.
 Sept. 9-11.—Routt County Fair at Hayden.
 Sept. 9-11.—Crowley Co. Fair, Sugar City.
 Sept. 9-11.—Cheyenne County Fair at Cheyenne Wells.
 Sept. 10.—Sugar Day, Sugar City.
 Sept. 14-19.—Colo. State Fair, Pueblo.
 Sept. 15-18.—Lincoln Co. Fair at Hugo.
 Sept. 16-17.—Conejos County Fair at Manassa.
 Sept. 16-18.—Baca County fair at Springfield.
 Sept. 19-26.—Race Meet, Denver.
 Sept. 21-22.—Inter-Co. Fair and Race Meet at Limon.
 Sept. 23-24.—Apple Pie Day at Rifle.
 Sept. 23-25.—Western Slope Fair, Montrose.
 Sept. 22-25.—Montezuma Co. Fair at Cortez.

A large crowd attended the Larimer county fair at Loveland. The exhibits were fine.

Thirty thousand Denver school children responded to the school bell summons Tuesday.

Dr. W. E. Dillingham of Mead was killed by lightning crossing the Mummy mountains, a mile above timber line.

August Muench, locksmith, who killed himself, had his wish and was buried by the East Denver and the Social turnpikes.

The University of Colorado will be unable to operate its wireless station this year, or at least, so long as the European war lasts.

Frank E. Watson, son of former Mayor John A. Watson of Meeker, died in Shoshone, Idaho, of spotted fever, caused by a tick bite.

About 100 members of Denver I. T. U. No. 49 and their families were in Colorado Springs Sunday on their annual visit to the Printers' Home.

The farmers fair at Fowler last week was attended by 4,000, who heard Governor Ammons deliver an address and witnessed an interesting program.

Postponed three months because of an injury to the bride, the wedding of Daniel L. Shull of Taft, and Mrs. Florence Wolf Misner of Boulder was solemnized.

Thirty-five independent Colorado coal operators have signed working agreements for the coming year with the district organization of the United Mine Workers of America.

The annual baseball tournament in connection with the Colorado state fair, Sept. 14-19, for the championship of the state, will be continued this year, according to the directors of the association.

The festival day of the Order of the Eastern Star was celebrated at El Jebel temple by the eight Denver chapters of the organization. The annual ceremonies were in honor of the birthday of the founder of the order, Robert Morris.

Recognizing the elections commission in the matter of the proposed recall of Commissioner of Safety Nisbet and concurring in its recommendation, city commissioners of Denver officially set the date for the election as Oct. 16 instead of Sept. 30.

After it is alleged he had given bogus checks for more than \$1,000 in payment for horses purchased, Charles Andrews, thirty-five, who, it is said, represented himself as a wealthy rancher from Yampa, was arrested as a fugitive from Yampa and Craig.

Luther Burbank, the California naturalist, creator of the spineless cactus, seedless orange and apple, and many other wonderful fruit and vegetable improvements, was a visitor in Denver where he stopped on his way to Boston from his California home.

The funeral of George M. Harriman, eighty-eight years old, who died at Fort Logan, was held at his late residence in Fort Logan. Harriman was one of the most widely known of Colorado's pioneers, having driven an ox team from Elkhorn, Wis., to Boulder in 1860.

The sufferer from tuberculosis who comes to Denver for his health will in the future find a source of information and advice designed for his particular needs. The Visiting Nurses' Association has established an information bureau for those who reach the city friendless and alone.

Miss Mildred McIntosh, twenty, daughter of one of the wealthiest stockmen of the Snake River valley, was thrown from a buggy at Slater while driving from her father's big ranch and suffered injuries about the head and face which will disfigure her for life. She was taken to a hospital at Rawlins, Wyo.

All French reservists in America have been called to the colors in an order which reached the French ambassador at Washington and which was subsequently forwarded to consuls throughout the United States. Dr. A. Borquin, French consul at Denver, received word to call all reservists in his territory to the defense of France.

A shortage of \$13,643.68 on his books led to the arrest by government officials in Denver of George L. Weaver, teller of the United States National bank. The discovery of the discrepancy in his accounts followed an investigation by the bank auditor and F. L. Klein, national bank examiner.

Mrs. Annie Riggs testified in the County Court at Pueblo that she believed her husband, Samuel H. Riggs, had beaten her on 100 different occasions. She was granted a decree of divorce and \$10 a month alimony.

K. P.'S. ELECT OFFICERS

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL CONVENTION AT PUEBLO.

Colorado Springs Was Selected as the Meeting Place for the Convention to Be Held in 1915.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
 Pueblo.—The Knights of Pythias of Colorado, at their thirty-ninth annual convention here, selected grand lodge officers and chose Colorado Springs for the 1915 meeting place.

The following were the officers chosen: Grand chancellor, F. P. Schreiber, Colorado Springs; grand vice chancellor, E. B. Coulter, Greeley; grand prelate, E. L. Fitch, Denver; grand keeper of record and seal, W. S. O'Brien, Denver; grand master of exchequer, G. H. Winchell, La Junta; grand master at arms, A. G. Wachter, Montrose; grand inner guard, Fred E. Olin, Pueblo, and grand lodge trustee, John Allison, Cripple Creek.

Mrs. Ida Hicks of Telluride was elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters. The election resulted as follows: Mrs. Ida Hicks, Telluride, grand chief; Mrs. Lulu Bromley, Dolores, grand senior; Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Paonia, grand junior; Mrs. Flora E. Noland, Pueblo temple No. 52, grand manager; Mrs. Nellie Coston, Mancos, mistress of finance; Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Silver Plume, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Rosa Dennis, Trinidad, protector, and Mrs. Carrie Noeb, Grand Junction, outer guard. Mrs. Jennie S. Terry, past grand chief; Mrs. Ida Hicks, grand chief, and Mrs. Lulu Bromley grand junior, compose the board of grand trustees.

Denver Captures Templar Prizes.

Alamosa.—The third annual convocation of the Knight Templars of Colorado closed here with the election of the following officers, who were installed: Grand commander, John W. Wingate of Durango; grand generalissimo, John E. Rinker of Cripple Creek; g. c. general, Will D. Grisard of Pueblo; g. s. warden, Clarence M. Kellogg, Denver; g. j. warden, George A. Reese of Trinidad; grand prelate, John Wallis Ohl, Denver; grand treasurer, Frank L. Bishop, Denver; grand recorder, Charles H. Jacobson, Denver; g. c. bearer, Stanley C. Warner, Denver; g. s. bearer, J. P. Barnes, Colorado Springs; g. warden, H. W. Woodward of Leadville; g. c. of guard, Marshall H. Van Fleet, Alamosa; grand eminent, Alex A. Sharp of Topeka, Kan., representative of the most eminent grand master, Arthur MacArthur of the grand encampment of the United States of America, installed the different officers. The Denver commandery No. 1, captured the first prize in the drill contests, making 50 per cent of the requirements. Denver commandery No. 25 took the second prize, making better than 70 per cent. The 1915 convocation will be held at Denver in September.

Farmers and Miners Will Celebrate.

Boulder.—Plans for the monster labor day celebration, which is to be held at the Boulder Chautauqua, have been practically completed by the various committees in charge of the event. Miners and farmers of Boulder will unite to make the celebration the biggest ever held here. A program of sports, a street carnival, a miners' drilling contest and many other attractions have been arranged. An exhibition of mounted drilling and fancy riding by a troop of federal cavalry will be a feature.

Two Would Start Life on \$135.

Pueblo.—A sack of peanuts and \$1.35 in cash constituted the worldly goods of Lolo Soprance, seventeen, and Miguel Dulis, twenty, of Swink when the police arrested them on complaint of the girl's father while the pair were searching for a minister to marry them.

Fair Hikers Reach Steamboat.

Steamboat Springs.—Four pretty girls from Jacksonville, Tex., who are on a hike to Salt Lake City, making the trip for a lark, arrived in Steamboat, having been two weeks making the walk from Denver. They will walk back to Jacksonville after reaching Salt Lake.

Steers Bring \$107 a Head.

La Salle.—What is thought to be the highest price ever paid for purely stock cattle in Weld county was received by J. M. Holmes near here when he sold a bunch of ten big steers to James Mattern at an average price of \$107 per head.

Miner's Leg Crushed.

Breckenridge.—Edward Hupper, mine superintendent at Frisco, ten miles from here, was seriously injured when he was jammed between two logs above a mine. His left leg was crushed so badly that it is feared amputation may be necessary.

Prep School Repaired.

Boulder.—Repairs costing several thousand dollars, including the installation of a new heating plant, have just been completed in the State Preparatory school building. The high school will open for the term on Sept. 5.

Homestake Sold.

Boulder.—The Homestake lodes in the Ward mining district were sold by John McDonough to the Original Mining Company, with headquarters at Denver.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
 OPEN 258,000 CAREY ACT ACRES.

Federal Government Decides Lands Held in Projects Available for Settlers on Sept. 23.

Denver.—Two hundred and fifty-eight thousand acres of federal land in Colorado, which has been held under Carey act projects, have been re-opened to entry by the department of the interior. The action of the department, taken upon recommendation of the state land board of Colorado, makes many rich farming tracts available for development by settlers.

It is expected that there will be a considerable rush of prospective settlers to obtain the land. One department order reopens to entry 225,000 acres in Dolores, Montezuma and Montrose counties, which have been held by the Dolores Irrigation Company for development under the federal Carey act.

The State Land Board in its investigations of Carey act projects in the state last winter concluded that the Dolores company could not carry out its plans, and, therefore, recommended to the Interior Department that the public entry be re-established.

It is expected that the department will take similar measures regarding land held under other projects concerning which like recommendations were made. The tract held by the Dolores company includes many sections valuable for farming.

The entries will be re-opened at 9 a. m. on Sept. 21, and settlers can make their applications under the federal land laws at that time at the federal land offices in Durango and Montrose. Squatters will have no rights above others.

Another order reopening 3,500 acres in Moffat county, near Craig, has been issued. It was made on a partial relinquishment of land by the Great Northern Irrigation and Power Company.

COURT MARTIAL ACQUITS.

Officers and Guardsmen Exonerated of Felonious Charges.

Denver.—The twenty-one officers and enlisted men of the National guard who were placed on trial in May to answer sixty-three counts of murder, manslaughter, arson, assault and larceny have been exonerated. The formal findings were approved by Gov. Ammons. Lieut. K. E. Linderfelt was completely vindicated. He was charged with assaulting Louis Tykas with the butt of a rifle. The findings say, "By reason of justification as shown in the evidence no criminality is attached thereto." The soldiers declare they are entitled to pay and expenses from the day the court martial started until acquitted. They claim they have been under arrest all of that time. If their contention is upheld by the courts the court martial will cost the state about \$15,000.

Court Grants Writ of Supersedeas.

Denver.—State Treasurer M. A. Leddy will be able, temporarily, to frustrate the will of the people in the lending of money of the state on farms and other realty by reason of the granting of the supersedeas asked for by the custodian of the state funds in the Supreme Court. When Leddy appealed from the decision of the District Court, in which the latter ordered the state school fund apportioned to the various counties for the purpose of lending money to the farmers, he asked for a writ of supersedeas restraining the enforcement of the order of the lower court. This request was granted. The case will come up this fall, perhaps, on its merits. Leddy's term of office expires in January. Last year Volney T. Hoggatt, register of the state land board, sought to have the funds, amounting to \$800,000, apportioned, but Leddy refused, and, at the instance of Hoggatt, Attorney General Farrar brought suit to compel the apportionment. This resulted in a decision sustaining Hoggatt and Farrar.

Governor Names Holbrook's Successor.

Denver.—The vacancy in the judgeship of the Twelfth judicial district through the death of C. C. Holbrook of Alamosa will be filled, pending an election, through designation by Governor Ammons. Judge Holbrook's name will be withdrawn from the primary lists, where he was entered as a designated candidate for Supreme Court justice, as soon as Secretary of State Pearce receives official notification of the death from the Republican headquarters. It is believed that a way will be found under the general election laws whereby a successor to Judge Holbrook can be elected at the state election in November.

Colorado Children to Honor Flag Day.

Denver.—While Europe is at war the significance of the American flag will be impressed upon the school children of Colorado by exercises on Sept. 14 in observance of the centenary of the adoption of the national emblem. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction, has sent letters to the teachers and county superintendents urging that they hold the exercises on the morning of Sept. 14 as the actual centenary comes upon Sunday, Sept. 13.

Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices		
It is Folly Today to Pay More		
30 x 3 Plain Tread		\$11.70
30 x 3 1/2 " " "		15.75
34 x 4 " " "		24.35
36 x 4 1/2 " " "		35.00
37 x 5 " " "		41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

You will find today a very wide difference between most tire prices and Goodyears.

Due to Quick Action

Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost overnight.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in

storage an almost record supply of this extra grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you the same grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.



REWARDS OF VALOR

Crosses of Honor Will Be Won in the European War.

England, France and Germany Bestow These Testimonials of Deeds of Daring Performed by Officers or Privates.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Some of the soldiers of England, France and Germany in the present war unquestionably will win the crosses of honor which are the most coveted decorations which governments give for acts of conspicuous personal gallantry in the face of the enemy.

To Americans perhaps the French Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Victoria Cross of England are more familiarly known than are the decorations given by Germany. In the United States we have the Congressional Medal of Honor which is given

by congress for individual deeds of daring in the field. The intrinsic value of any of these badges is about one cent, and yet for the privilege of wearing them soldiers seem always ready to tread Gray's "paths of glory."

The French decoration was first granted under Napoleon in the early part of the present century; the Victoria Cross was instituted during the Crimean war and the American medal of honor was first struck off to reward acts of heroism performed during the Civil war. The French cross may be won by civilians; the English and American crosses are pinned only upon the breasts of soldiers and sailors. In the armies of all three nations officer and private, peasant and prince, have equal chances of wearing that which nothing but attested bravery can buy.

The first Victoria Cross granted for bravery in the South African war was given to Col. Ian Hamilton of the Gordon Highlanders for conspicuous gallantry at the battle of Elandslaagte.

A perusal of the Gazette list which tells something of the deeds for which the Victoria Cross has been awarded shows that fully one-half of the most striking exhibitions of heroism have

been shown by men whose shoulders bore no insignia of rank. One English publication states that with perhaps one exception the bravest thing ever done by a British soldier was the act of a drummer boy.

That drummer boy, if living, is now a man seventy-two years old, and for 57 years of that time he has been wearing the Victoria Cross, and has had the right to write V. C. after his name. This boy in the year 1857, amid a shower of shot and shells, fastened bags of gunpowder on the gates of Delhi. He carried death in his arms that day and met it in other forms all along his way. Others helped him and were killed; he lived and wore the cross. It was another British drummer boy who, while acting as a field bugler for Lord Napier of Magdala in the Abyssinian war, left the general's side and dashed first into the stronghold of "Theodore the Tyrant."

Bird of a Threat.

"My next-door neighbor sent word to me to oil my lawn mower."
 "And did you do it?"
 "Yes; he said if I didn't he'd bring home a parrot."—Boston Transcript.

BATTLE-TORN STANDARDS OF BELGIANS



Photograph of Belgian cavalry during the fighting about Liege, showing standards torn to ribbons by the Germans.

BEYOND THE ORIENTAL MIND

Present Craze for Dancing is Something Indians and Japanese Do Not Understand.

A feature of the London season is the revival in dancing; people are now interested not only in watching the professional stage dancer of either sex but in dancing themselves. Indians and Japanese alike express their astonishment at the European practice of rushing about in ballrooms.

To the Oriental mind dancing is something that should be done professionally, to amuse the host and guests looking on. They cannot comprehend men and women dancing together as partners, except as a scheme for flirting.

The Japanese artist Yoshio Markino recounts that he was frankly amazed when his host, who was "an old man of about sixty," told him that he was going to a ball, and that he was going because he loved dancing. "And with whom do you dance," the

Japanese inquired, "with your own wife or with some other old man?"

To which the English gentleman replied: "Not quite necessarily," and explained that he preferred dancing with girls, whereupon the Oriental comments:

"What a madly flirting nation they are, these English! They flirt until they die!"

Women are always ready to kiss and make up—but they usually make up before they kiss.