

ESCONDIDANS SWELL EXPO ATTENDANCE, PRESENT PROGRAM

JUGOSLAV GROUP STAGES TEA FOR PRESS MEMBERS

The Exposition was the scene of another banner attendance yesterday. Capacity crowds packed the big-top of the Al G. Barnes circus and poured into the fair grounds after the afternoon and evening performances.

Hundreds of Escondido residents swelled the Exposition attendance, bringing with them produce that featured tropical fruits and was displayed throughout the day in the Plaza del Pacifico.

During the afternoon the visitors presented a program in the House of Hospitality, arranged by Perry Claggett, secretary of the Escondido chamber of commerce. Acting Mayor Graham Humphries and Arthur Drury, president of the chamber, were among the dignitaries present.

Folk Songs Featured

A delightful event of the afternoon in the House of Pacific Relations was a tea given for the press in the Yugoslav dom. Hosts were Emil Medin, Mrs. Dorothy Frankovich, Vincent Fetrasich, Mrs. A. Dabrovich, Mrs. Sukowich and George Dabrovich, with other members of the Exposition Yugoslav committee. Folk songs were featured on the program. Guest of honor was Frank Drugan executive secretary of the Exposition.

McClellan Reminiscences

John H. McClellan, president of the National Crime Prevention council, spoke on the Crime Prevention day program in the House of Hospitality in the afternoon. He told of the compensation that can come as a result of character and integrity and of the misery that is sure to follow wrongdoing.

The Exposition Will Be Closed Today

Tomorrow the coast guard will demonstrate its breeches buoy exhibit for the first time. There will be an old-fashioned dance in the Palace of Entertainment at 9 p.m.

Film of Japan

The four seasons of Japan will be depicted in motion pictures to be shown free to Exposition guests Thursday night at 7 in the House of Hospitality.

Poultry Show Will Be Held at Fair

Rare specimens, champion types of layers and meat chickens will be featured. It is to be held in a building directly across the street from Enchanted Land.

Friday Night Will Be a Collegiate Dance

Two programs by the Exposition Negro chorus have been set for Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

WAITERS TO HOLD BEAUTY CONTEST

A gold trophy and crown is awaiting California's most beautiful waitress at the Exposition.

As a feature of Bartenders and Waiters day the second week in April, a contest for California's most beautiful waitress will be held.

The winning waitress will be made queen of the Exposition for the day and will be feted in a gay round of fun and entertainment.

Another feature will be a waiters' race. Entrants will carry a distasteful tray along a 50 yard course and the one who first reaches the finish line with all his dishes intact will be declared winner.

Famed Fan Dancer Booked for Week At Expo in Latest Beauty Creation

Sally Rand, fan and all, is coming to the Exposition!

The famous dancer will give her sensational show at the fair for a week, beginning April 11, in presentations that will be free to the public, according to Wayne W. Dailard, executive manager.

According to the Exposition management, Miss Rand will present in San Diego for the first time anywhere what is said to be one of the most beautiful dances ever originated.

The fan dancer will present here, said Dailard, "an entirely new creation that outshines the splendor of her famous programs at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Nowhere is there a more beautiful setting for the exotic dancing of Sally Rand than in Belmont park."

Miss Rand's show at the Exposition is the third of a series of gigantic attractions that is being lined up by Dailard for the season. The first was the Al G. Barnes circus that played over the week-end to five sell-out audiences. Second is the rodeo which is to be staged three days—Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dailard also announced yesterday that plans are under way to bring the Earl Carroll "Vanities" show to the Exposition, direct from New York. Plans are also being worked out to bring to the fair the Ziegfeld Follies.

Barnes circus officials stated yesterday that the attendance records here were among the greatest; the show has known, and it is expected at the fair that there will also be record-breaking crowds at the rodeo next week-end.

FIRST ENTRANT IN COSTUME CONTEST



First entrant in the costume contest to be a feature of Rodeo Carnival night Friday at the Exposition is young Master William Beery, seen here registering with Hugh Strickland (right), rodeo director, and with Larry Belger (center), rodeo manager.

SCIENTISTS STUDY METHODS OF SAVING STATE'S BEACHES

California's beaches, so long taken for granted as things that would endure forever, were considered Saturday as treasure to be carefully nurtured lest they be lost as any other perishable thing, during scientific talks at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

More than 100 members of the California Beaches association, recently organized at Los Angeles by Dr. Floyd I. Beckwith, were gathered to learn what should be done to preserve the beaches, recognized as one of the state's greatest recreational assets.

They were told that before they did anything they should be very certain of the results of their activities; that more harm had been done to shore lines by ill-considered attempts of man to control the sea than by any other factor.

Resolution: offered by Col. W. W. Crosby of Coronado for appointment of a committee to prepare for coordination of studies that have been made with those being made and to stimulate further studies of problems of beach preservation, restoration and pollution, were adopted unanimously. The association requested the committee to consider endorsement of federal legislation for relief of beach problems at Santa Barbara and Santa Monica and a proposal that state and federal aid be given counties in acquiring beach properties.

Dr. Beckwith, commenting on human attempts to improve seasons, remarked that whether the new breakwater at Long Beach will afford the protection desired or will definitely harm the beaches behind it is something that remains to be seen. He had no predictions. He did, however, suggest the possibility that beaches bereft of the wash of the surf may become silty instead of sandy.

Models of areas in which harbor work is contemplated are being used extensively by scientific men in an attempt to tell with some degree of accuracy what results of the proposed work will be. Dr. Robert T. Knapp, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, California Institute of Technology, described models and Dr. M. F. O'Brien, associate professor of mechanical engineering, University of California, told how results of model experimentation are being applied. In these model pools, Dr. Knapp said, wind, wave and current conditions of the area under study are simulated in attempts to determine what results of man-made changes in coastline will produce. He displayed pictures of models intended to determine whether certain proposed jetties in the Los Angeles area would do more good than harm.

Dr. U. S. Grant, University of California at Los Angeles, in a lecture before the association Friday night, speculated on future of the Coronado Silver Strand as result of damming the Tijuana river. Checking the flow of a stream that carries even a little water as the Tijuana does has changed whole coastlines near its outlet, he said.

Complete destruction of the beaches southeast of Santa Monica was predicted by A. G. Johnson of the Los Angeles bureau of engineering, unless measures are taken to protect them. How best to protect them is a problem for careful engineering study, he cautioned.

Atlantic Beaches Sink Beach problems of the Atlantic coast were discussed by Dr. George F. McEwen, professor of physical oceanography, Scripps Institution, who said that most of that coast from New York to Florida is sinking slowly, creating marshes between the sandy beaches and the mainland. Cape Hatteras light, built a mile inland in 1870, now is a few hundred feet from the water's edge, and Rockaway point, south of New York harbor, is building into the sea and may, unless controlled, at some time in the future block the harbor. In response to questions he said that most of the problems of the Atlantic coast were not similar to those of the Pacific but that data gathered through longer study of that coast can be used to advantage in work that now is just beginning on the Pacific.

Problems of shore-highway construction and maintenance were discussed by Col. W. W. Crosby, Coronado, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

\$10,000 in Prizes For Best Slogans Advertising Tuna

Prizes amounting to \$10,000 will be awarded by the Van Camp Sea Food Co. to the writers of the best 10-word advertising slogans for tuna to be entered in a contest which closes next fall.

All who enter the contest must submit two wrappers off "Chicken of the Sea" tuna cans with their entries. Anyone who enters the contest may submit as many advertisements as he wishes if he puts "Chicken of the Sea" tuna wrappers in with each entry submitted, the company announced.

As well as a grand prize of \$2500, other prizes will be offered by the company, from \$10 cash to \$1000.

The contest will end Oct. 25, 1936. All entries should be addressed to the contest department, Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

Weinberger Elected By Jewish Council

Jacob Weinberger, San Diego attorney, last night was made a member of the executive committee of the Jewish regional conference, National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, meeting at San Francisco. Nathan Eckstein, Seattle, was elected president. Vice presidents chosen are Harry Holler, federal judge at Los Angeles, and M. C. Sloss, San Francisco, former state supreme court justice.

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TITLES AT STAKE IN BIG RODEO AT FAIR THREE DAYS

With world championship at stake, the international rodeo to be staged at the Exposition next Friday, Saturday and Sunday promises thrilling action in a typically western show of wide appeal.

More than 125 bronco busters and steer ropers from many states are heading for the San Diego round-up and will compete in the three-day event.

The rodeo is being held under the regulations of the Rodeo Association of America, which has revised the Exposition rodeo manager, Larry Belger, that points won by contestants here will go toward determining world championships at the close of 1936. The rodeo at the fair is the second to be held under the auspices of the association.

Hugh Strickland, who has held scores of rodeo championships, will be arena director. He said yesterday that cash awards will be made to winners next week-end. Mabel Strickland, wife of the director and for 12 years past champion among women rodeo stars, is now in Europe. There will be no women's division in the San Diego show, according to Strickland.

There will be, however, a special entertainment feature presented by women riders, said their local horsewomen, Strickland said. The stunt is called "musical chairs." An other special entertainment feature will be a navy-marine contest.

"Many sailors and marines once rode cow ponies," said the director, "and they are eager to make believe that they are back on the range—for one afternoon. The special stunts will probably be presented on Saturday."

Featured with the rodeo stars in the show will be some of the finest rodeo stock in California.

Strickland said yesterday that plans now are complete in an effort to make the Frontier days and rodeo at the Exposition one of the best events of its kind ever staged.

Riders from Fort Worth, Cheyenne, Pendleton and Salinas already have signed up for the contest. An arena and ample seating facilities are being constructed at the north end of the fun zone in the athletic field.

Among rodeo stars who already have registered are: Bill McFarland, Arizona, one of the champion calf ropers of the world; Irvin Collins of Montana, who has a winter home in Newhall and works for a Hollywood motion picture studio; Fox O'Callahan, Hollywood, who has won laurels as a steer rider, bareback rider and calf roper; Leonard Ward, all-around champion of two years ago; Everett Bowman, the boy who won the world's rodeo championship last year from Frank Thomas.

Robert Bowne, Glendale, well-known steer rider; Homer Holcomb, dude wrangler from Wyoming, who brings giggles and roars from rodeo fans with his clowning; Andy Jaufrant, Newhall, and Lloyd Saunderson, Burbank, will compete in the contests and with George Sawday will be judges in the bucking-horse contests.

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Monitor Exhibit Draws Visitors From 10 Nations

Ten foreign countries, every state in the union and two territories are represented by visitors who have inspected the exhibit of the Christian Science Monitor at the Exposition, according to J. Marshall Hall, in charge of the Monitor building.

There also have been visitors from the District of Columbia, including Washington correspondents who said they particularly wanted to see the display of the newspaper. Alaska and Hawaii also are represented.

The foreign countries represented include England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Dutch West Indies, Armenia, Australia and Palestine.

Pledge to Protect Judiciary Demanded

WASHINGTON, March 29 (A.P.)—The American Liberty league today called on all political parties to include in their 1936 platforms a plank declaring unequivocal opposition to any attempt to curtail existing powers of the federal judiciary.

It recommended that the proposed plank include a declaration that strict adherence to this position should be made an obligation of honor binding upon candidates who accept the presidential and vice presidential nominations of the respective parties.

POWERS MAY JOIN IN MILITARY ACTION

LONDON, March 29 (A.P.)—Authoritative sources indicated tonight that the general staffs of the armies of France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy will soon confer over plans for joint military action in the event of German aggression against France or Belgium.

Kiwanis Club to Hear Talk on U. S. Printing

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VISITORS FLOCK TO FAIR MIDWAY



Stimulated by high-class feature entertainment, crowds at the Exposition have been growing larger as the days go by. This is a section of the midway yesterday showing part of the crowd.

7 Women Arrested in 'Routine' Raids

Seven young women were arrested on morals charges early yesterday when the police vice squad, directed by Sgt. E. Thomas Osborne, raided six downtown lodging houses. Each of the prisoners was released on \$100 bond soon after arrest. Osborne described the raids as "routine activity."

Butler Reports Criticism of G. O. P. Lack of Plan

NEW YORK, March 29 (A.P.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and for many years a leading figure in the Republican party, returned from a five-week tour of 13 states today asserting that everywhere he had heard sharp criticism of the Republican party for lack of a constructive program.

HADDOCK TO TALK ON TRAVEL BOOK

The public library Exposition review tomorrow at 4 p. m. will feature pictures of Wales in connection with a review of the travel book by H. V. Morton, "In Search of Wales." The program will be in the auditorium of the House of Hospitality and will be free to Exposition visitors. The reviewer will be Benjamin H. Haddock, who resided in Wales for many years.

This program will be the fourth in a series conducted under auspices of the library under the title, "World Review of Life and Literature." Purpose of the series, according to Miss Cornelia D. Plaister, city librarian, is to acquaint the public with the contribution made by public libraries to the welfare of all persons.

Fleeing Husband, Wife Dives Through Glass

Mrs. Ruby Raphael, 28, 252 Sixteenth st., was treated for cuts and bruises after she dived through a window of her home to the earth 6 feet below. She told police her husband tried to choke her because she wouldn't give him the family auto keys. She was sent to the Hoffman Memorial hospital.

BLAST BURNS 12

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 29 (A.P.)—Twelve persons suffered burns and bruises when a gas flow in the Rosa Hauschild well, about 15 miles northwest of Hutchinson, ignited when a bystander lit a match.

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