

## NOTES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

There is one main bank on the Fair grounds and eight branches, according to M. M. Tvester, controller of the World's Fair. He says seven tons of silver coins are received daily. A thousand dollars in silver coins weighs 60 pounds, in nickels 225 pounds, and in pennies 710 pounds, according to Mr. Tvester.

Nat Rogers, "Czar of the Midway" of a Century of Progress, will dedicate the Log Roller just north of 31st street at 2:30 today. Here lumberjacks of the northwest woods will participate daily in log rolling and wood-block contests. Heading the list of participants are Pete Hooper, four years world champion log roller, and Sam Harris, block turning champion. Both are from Long View, Wash. A water tank 28 feet square has been constructed for the contests. Negotiations are being made to bring the annual world's championship roller to the Fair this summer. Monte J. Wax is manager of the show.

Automobiles are barred, but many bicycles are to be seen around the grounds. The guards have no orders to keep them out.

The skyride will be tested Thursday morning with sandbags taking the place of passengers.

Rickshas and roller chairs can be hired at \$1 an hour with college graduate guides to take visitors through the grounds. Every morning the ricksha boys line up before the Administration building and count off in military fashion.

Benches and canopies are being put all along the Avenue of Flags to allow visitors to rest between walks.

Col. John Stewart announced yesterday that a new road would be built on the east side of Northerly island for bus traffic.

The exhibit of the International Business Machine corporation was dedicated at 3 p. m. yesterday by officials of the World's Fair at the General Exhibits building. A switch was thrown on the World Clock, which tells time of all the countries in the world on one dial, five feet high. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, and S. M. Hastings, director of the exhibit, were present.

Mrs. Mary Abernathy, official hostess at the state of Washington exhibit, arrived yesterday from Seattle. She is the state Democratic committeewoman from Washington.

The dedication of the Italian pavilion, scheduled for yesterday at 2:30 p. m. has been changed to 3 p. m. on Thursday to permit completion of the buildings.

A group of radio stars will be greeted by Lorraine Russell, famous greeter from California, at the dedication of the General Cigar company building at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow. Among the stars will be George Burns and Gracie Allen, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, and Jack Pearl.

C. B. Scanlon, 60 years old, curator with Cliff Wilson's snake show at the Fair, has recovered from a rattlesnake bite suffered last week while transferring the reptiles from boxes to their cages. He was immediately inoculated with a serum. Scanlon was formerly with the Hagenbeck zoo in Hamburg, Germany.

The international egg laying contest, under the sponsorship of the national poultry council, opened yesterday in the poultry exhibit at 35th street. Entered in the competition are 1,599 hens and 123 roosters, exhibited by 115 owners. The contestants are divided into pens, 13 hens and a rooster to a pen. All the well known breeds and many that are recognized only by poultry fanciers are represented. In all twenty-two different breeds are in the contest.

The bridge tournament scheduled for opening yesterday was postponed until today to complete the equipment.

One hundred pupils of the Armstrong elementary school were conducted through the World's Fair grounds by junior Fair tour guides. Among the guides were Walter Rossborough, president of the senior class at Northwestern university, Bernice Walsh, and Dorothy Bauer. More than 200,000 school children will go through the exposition exhibits on the junior tours this summer.