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SPEED PROGRAM FOR **BOX BUTTE FAIR**

Rapid Progress Being Made in Preparation for Big Time in Alliance at County Fair

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS PRIZES PROMISE TO SUPPORT CAMPAIGN

Arrangements are being rapidly perfected for the Box Butte County Fair and Race Meet, to be held at the fair grounds in Alliance September 27, 28 and 29. The speed program. with purses offered, is as follows: September 27

16 trot or pace	\$300
alf-mile dash	100
uarter-mile saddle horse	40
ive-eighths mile dash	100
September 28	
40 trot or pace	\$250
ive-eighths mile dash	100
alf-mile sadlde horse, saddle w	
be given by local firm, value .	. 60
alf-mile cow girl race	40
ne mile novelty race, money	
each quarter	150
September 29	
ree-for-all trot or pace (open	to

the world) \$400 is a good thing. Half-mile pony race 40 and an institution in which every (14 % hands and under.) Half-mile consolation race 75 Conditions of the race are as fol-

Five to enter and three to start. from money winners.

3. Two or more horses under the any class or may start in any race, regarding the growth and developterference will be strictly enforced. 4. Rights are reserved to change on account of the weather.

5. Harness races-money divided. 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. 6. Running purses divided 60, 30

and 10 per cent. 7. In consolation race only horses

the course. 8. The above races will be held

under the rules of the American proved its great need.' Trotting Association.

ning races close at 8 p. m. day previ-10. If races do not fill, races will affairs. be made up to suit horses on the ground at the discretion of the committee.

W. O. BARNES. Speed Secretary.

Ease with Which a Practical Business Education Can Be Secured by Modern Methods

Under the present industrial and commercial systems that prevail in this country, everybody should have a knowledge of the fundamental principles that underlie business transactions and understand book keeping which is a systematic record of them.

There was a time when it was commonly supposed that only a select few could know how to "kee books", but times have changed in this respect and we fully believe will change more within the next few years. There is coming to be more of a need for persons who are not professional bookkeepers, and never expect to even engage in clerical business transactions and affairs that will be intelligible, not only to the persons keeping it but also to am other fairly well posted person with may have occasion to refer to it.

SUMMONS R. R. PRESIDENTS

President Wilson Endeavoring to Break Deadlock-Committee of Managers Cannot Decide

(By International News Service) Washington, Aug. 17, 2 p. m. President Wilson coday summoned to Washington all presidents of the railroads involved in the wage dispute, demanding that they come as Wilson admits by the telegrams that the situation is so serious that the committee of rallway managers in Washington cannot settle. Wilson will meet the 640 brotherhood representatives at 3 o'clock this

afternoon. The situation as it stands today is that the ratiroads flatly refuse to concede the eight-hour day but are willing to arbitrate that question and all others before any tribunal the president or men may decide upon.

Chicago, August 17-President Caivin of the Union Pacific in a telegrain from Omaha to director of traffic Winchell here today says that the U. P. engineers have notified the company they will perform their regular duties in the event of the strik-Calvin also wired that the passenger train conductors of Nebraska and Colorado divisions at a meeting Wednesday night decided to continue at their duties.

Charles Walters, formerly a cier! in the Alliance land office and nov located on a homestead near Bayard was in the city on business Wednes-

BUSINES HISTORY BESTELL

Alliance Business and Professional Men Give Their Endorsement to Campaign for Funds

The committee appointed to interview the business men and others of the city regarding their opinion of St. Joseph's hospital and the campaign for funds for the new building have met with remarkable success. Practically every citizen interviewed has had good words for the project. We print below a few of the inter-

Others will be published later. Roy Beckwith, proprietor of The Right clothing store: "An enlarged hospital will be a great benefit for humanity in this pare of western Nebraska. I speak from personal experience in the matter and feel grateful for its presence in our

views secured during the past week.

George Fleming, cigar and news stand: "You bet your life, a hospital

J. C. Morrow, receiver U. S. Land 40 office: "The hospital is a good thing one should be interested."

James H. H. Hewitt, chief clerk, U. S. land office: "There is no question that it is a good thing from every standpoint to have ample hospit-2. Entrance fee of five per cent of al facilities in every community. The purse, and five per cent of purse growing needs of every western community must be fully provided for.

Robert Graham, postmaster, when same owner or contral, or trained in interviewed expressed a great deal the same stable, may be entered in of interest in the matter, especially but rules regarding assistance or in- ment of the institution since its start. He stated that he would like to see a larger hospital, as institutions of the program or declare off any race this kind are few and far between in western Nebraska. From the hu humanitarian point of view it is a great benefit to all the people in this portion of the state and especially to the people of Alliance.

A. T. Lunn, cashier of Newberry's eligible that have started and run Hardware Company: "There is no question of the need of a hospital in this community. It certainly has

Lee Basye, county attorney: "I 9. Entrance to harness races close think it is necessary not only to the at 8 p. m. September 20, 1916. Run- city but to this part of the state in which we live and we certainly have well qualified management of its

H. A. Dubuque, proprietor of the Imperial: "There can be no question of the value of the hospital to the community, both from the communithe railroad yards. ity and humanitarian standpoint."

L. H. Highland, grocer: "Every citizen of Alliance is fully aware that BUSINESS FOR EVERBODY the present facilities of the hospital are inadequate to meet the demands of the city and surrounding country. There is great need for the enlargement of the present hospital."

Colonel Evans, veteran of the civil war: "We are in need of an enlarged

hospital.' Capt. S. P. Tuttle, veteran of the ivil war: "A hospital is needed and every one is forced to recognize the beneficial fruits of such an institu-

L. A. Berry, county judge: "A hospital of the character of the one here in Alliance is certainly needed and we all have felt its beneficial effects. T. S. Fielding, tailor: "St. Joseph":

hospital is all right." Marcus Frankle, proprietor of The famous clothing store: "The hospitel is certainly a benefit to the city of Alliance, but above all things a nec-

ssary benefit to humanity," Mollring's dry goods store: "One has tary, Mrs. Gregory; treasurer, Mrs. o recognize that a hospital is benework, to be able to keep a record of detal to this com , unity in which we

self-evident fact." J. H. Vaughan, of Vaughan & Sou! "I am in favor of any public orcanization that will benefit the comnunity. And the hospital is certainly a beneficial institution."

A. V. Gavin, chief dispatcher Burngton railroad: "I know from peronal experience that the hospital is loing an excellent work. Unfortunately we find it necessary to send ome of our employes there and I m quite safe in saying that ninetyave per cent of them have nothing but the highest regard for the devotion and efficiency of the sisters. Very few have made any complaints and we all feel that this is an efficient organization. So far as we are ng that everything is satisfactory. It will be an enlarged work for humanty and as such it ought to receive he generous support of the com-

Notice to Contributors

The Herald is compelled each veek to omit important and interestng articles and contributions on account of them coming in too late for publication. All articles, intende forpublication should reach this office not later than 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The last forms close at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and promptness in getting material fo publication will be appreciated.

Baptist Meetings in Valley A series of Baptist rally meetings are being held this week in the North Platte valley. The meetings started at Bayard Monday night. Among hose who went from Alliance were Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Layton and Mrs. The meetings will E. G. Laing. continue for two weeks and will be conducted and participated in by a large number of prominent Baptis churchmen from over the state.

EDITORIAL TRIP CLOSES

River Towns Prove Excellent Hosts Council Will Pass Ordinance Requirto Special Trainload of Editors on Convention Trip

The trip of the Nebraska Press Association in their special train closed held Tuesday evening the city attorat Grand Island at 4 o'clock Friday ney was instructed to draw up an afternoon. The train left Grand Is- ordinance requiring the use of dim-Minatare, Gering, Scottsbluff, Mitchell, North Platte and Kearney.

The train stopped in Alliance for truck about the city.

ery editor returned thoroughly stuff- serve the traffic regulations. ed mentally and physically with good things. The Nebraska Press min-strels gave shows in every city and Councilman F. J. Was has tendered were warmly received.

Clark Perkins, Aurora, president; C. First ward to the Fourth ward, thus they were arrested by Marshal cipated from petty prejudices they B. Cass, Ravenna, vice president; A. D. Scott, Edgar, secretary-treasurer; Councilman Was will probably be ap-Miss Anna Hunt, Ponca, corresponding secretary. An adjourned meeting was ordered to be held at Omaha or Lincoln at the call of the president. Both retiring officers, President Horace M. Davis of Ord, and ald this week. Secretary C. C. Johns of Grand Island, were affectionately remembered for their services to the association with beautiful gifts. Neither was a candidate for re-election to the office vacated.

World's Champion Boxer Visits Alliance for Five Hours Sunday and Is Interviewed

leavyweight boxer, visited Alliance in Mexico. again, Sunday, for five hours, in company with the Sells-Floto circus, which fed its horses here while en-Jones; his sparring partner. Monahan; and by Mrs. Willard. The five Willard children are at home.

The Herald reporter had no diffi- der was dated August 10. ulty in securing an interview this

An Alliance woman, Mrs. O. D. Mrs. Hobbs Willard's ould be handled easier than now Mrs. Hobbs states that he was a husky, laughing chap and took his whippings then as calmly as he takes his victories now.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Officers of Women's Christian Temperance Union Were Elected at Meeting August 10

George A. Mollring, proprietor of tary, Mrs. Bundy; recording secre-successful. ficial to this com a unity in which we es: Methodist, Mrs. Phelps; Baptist, who had been sent here for the pur-tive in more ways than one. This is Mrs. W. B. Young; United Presbyterian, Mrs. A. R. Acheson; Chris-Mrs. W. B. Young, Mrs. Nina Miller, this quicksand, Mrs. Cornu.

The Box Butte county convention ent well for irrigation purposes on is announced to be held August 24 | this farm. in the basement of the Baptist church. There will be an all-day sesaion with luncheon served at noon by the Alliance union. The forenoon will be devoted to business and an elaborate program is being prepared by the Hemingford and Alli ance unions to be rendered in the afconcerned, I think I am safe in say- ternoon. Visitors will be made welcome whether members of any W. C. T. U. or non-

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Big Celebration to Be Held in Alliance September 4 under Commercial Club Auspices

Alliance will celebrate Labor Day on September 4 with a monster picnic, following somewhat the same dea as last year. The Alliance Commercial Club will have charge of he program and will see that everyoody has a good time with plenty of ntertainment.

The committees and program will announced later.

NOTICE, BOX BUTTE FARMERS and vegetables which can be used for exhibits at the state fair, should be furnished to E. T. Kibble, who b preparing the Box Butte county exhibit. Mr. Kibble will pay market prices and call for the exhibits. hone him-558.

MUST USE DIMMERS

ing the Use of Dimmers to Prevent Accidents

At the meeting of the city council land Monday afternoon. The towns mers on auto lights in the city. The visited at which stops were made use of strong, glaring headlights is first of the week for breaking into a the state university and a young man were Broken Bow, Crawford, Chad- the cause of many accidents and the box car in the Burlington yards, have ron. Alliance, Bridgeport, Bayard, council will see taht this danger is proven to be the burglars who broke arrived Monday to take up the duties avoided.

poles or standards at the street inshort time while the editors were tersections on Box Butte avenue, at entertained by the Alliance brass Second, Third and Fourth streets band and with rides on the big fire was taken up and will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council. After five days tour of this chain This would avoid cutting corners her body and causing a general row. cial club work in general, Mr. Bush-of cities and connecting country, ev- and assist in making autoists ob- Later they broke into a box car and nell made the following statement:

Owing to his removal from the his resignation as a member of the Omaha was chosen for the 1917 city council. Councilman Helpbring-under piles of coal. The chief was seem cognizant of the large factors meeting, and these officers elected: er expects soon to move from the unable to locate the bad boys and in community development. Emancreating a vacancy in the First ward. pointed to fill this vacancy.

Improvement district number nine was created by the passage of ordinance number 224. This ordinance is published elsewhere in The Her-

CALLING IN RESERVES

Action of War Department in Mobilizing Troops Looks Like More Trouble in Mexico

The action of the war department in calling out the United States army reserves the first of the week has created much discussion and it is the opinion of those who should know Jess Willard, world's champion that this means more serious trouble

Leslie A. Gilbert, a private in Company 3, 18th Infantry Reserves. who has been employed at the potroute to Sheridan, Wyo. Willard ash plant at Antioch, received notice was accompanied by his manager, Sunday noon on train No. 43 to report at once at Fort Riley, Kansas. The notice was accompanied by an order for his transportation. The or Gilbert joined the army December

1, 1912, and was mustered out in them very congenial. Willard was napped and several photos taken of know the reason for the call but left. im while promenading up and down on the first train after receiving it. which was Monday noon.

Orders were issued the first of the Hobbs, has the distinction of being week by the war department to send the only woman to ever whip Wil- all national guard organizations to he border without delay. school teacher in a little Kansas ders were rescinded two days later own when he was a little chap and without reason being given therefor.

ANOTHER TEST WELL

County and State Are Co-operating in Placing Test Well on Farm of G. W. Nation

Box Butte county's second test well is being sunk on the farm of G. of others an dalso delegates to the to be used for digging wells for irristate convention. Following is the gation purposes, half of the expense Mrs. J. W. Reed; vice president, Mrs. expense of the well to be paid by the J. W. Thomas; corresponding secre- owner of the land if the well proves

Tuesday morning the county com-Vance. Vice presidents from church- missioners, with the state engineer tion and started a test well there. tian, Mrs. Glass; First Presbyterian, Water was struck at a depth of six-Mrs. Overman. Delegates to state teen feet. Boring was continued convention to be held in Omaha in until quicksand was struck at a September: Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. F. M. depth of fifty feet, when it was nec-Phelps, Miss Mabel Young, Mrs. A. essary to discontinue the work until Gregory. Alternates, Mrs. LaMon. piping can be secured to shut out

Prospects are good for an excell-

MEXICAN BURGLAR CAUGHT BY JEFFERS

Two Shots from Revolver fail to stop Fleeing Negro Who Was Breaking into Laing's Store

Remigis Salcido, a Mexican, was captured by Chief of Police Jeffers at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning while trying with a companion to enter the rear of the E. G. Laing clothing store. Salcido's companion, a negro. escaped although the chief fired two bullets after him as he sped up the

Jeffers had followed the couple down the alley and watched them go to the rear of the store. One tempted to enter the door while the other tried to force a window. When the chief ordered them to surrender the negro ran and got away. Salcido surrendered and was lodged in jail.

When searched at the city jail Saleldo had on him a razor, glass cutter, flashlight and bunch of skeleton All grain in the shock or bushel, keys-a complete burglar's outfit. Salcido is now working on the city's streets.

SCHOOL TEACHER wanted at Hoffland. Apply to J. H. Show, phone Ash 8072. 37-1t-7509

DUNBAR AND LEWIS ARE THE ROBBERS

Freight Car Prove to be the Holsten Store Robbers

Orville Lewis and Willie Dunbar, arrested by Marshal Wheeler the plate glass window in the Holsten The proposition of placing light drug and jewelry store on August 5 cial Club. and got away with watches, rings and stickpins to the value of \$200.

The boys entered a house in east the house, tearing her clothing from cial club, and his opinion of commer-Later they broke into a box car and nell made the following statement: got away with eight mackinaw coats and other clothing. The clothing cellent and especially am I pleased was recovered by Chief of Police with the personnel of the board of Jeffers in the Vaughan & Son coal directors of the club and the numyards, where they had hidden them erous members I have met. Wheeler the next day.

ty jail and while there Sheriff Cal for the future of the club. It Cox discovered some of the stolen because of this same spirit that Allijewelry on them from the Holsten ance has advanced to its present store. He secured a confession from prosperity and that identical attitude them. They acknowledged breaking will be the power that will accomthe window in the Holsten store and plish even more in the future. stealing the jewelry. Only a part of the jewelry was in their possession. Since coming to Alliance many have inquired of me, 'What are your They took the sheriff to Antioch plans?' I could only answer, 'Noth-Wednesday afternoon and more of ing definite at this time.' For a novthe jewelry was recovered there from ice in the community to formulate in a party to whom they had sold it, advance definite and concrete ideas Most of the missing articles have been recovered.

Dunbar is now on parole from the state refromatory. Both boys have been in trouble before. Their present crimes will probably land them behind the bars for long sentences.

WILSON PLAN ACCEPTED

Officials of Brotherhoods Accept the President's Plan for Settlement of Eight-hour Controversy

ployes seems imminent and the order hooves not only the Commercial to strike may come this afternoon. Club but all citizens to hold forth With the arrival of 640 district of every inducement for new settlers. ncials of the railroad employes From a civic standpoint there are in-brotherhoods in Washington last numerable factors that deserve aid. night it was announced that the men And so along with the upbuilding of have accepted President Wilson's the city's business let us not be an plan for settlement, which is as fol-mindful of the wants of the public.

without qualification the eight-hour commercial clubs. That is theafflicday at the present pay for ten hours. tion of injudicious expenditure of one-half for overtime until a com- impression that 'closeness' is a vir-

counter proposals altogether. men must agree to get together on more results, so long as the funds the findings of the commission with are properly expended. What I derespect to the cost of the overtime sire is an investing of all funds in schene. If those findings develop such a manner as to assure the max-W. Nation, one mile southeast of Al- the fact that the cost would be exces- imum returns. It is the principle of liance. This well is being put down sive to the carriers the men must On August 10 at the Baptist under the law passed by the last consent to pro rata pay instead of hurch occurred the annual election state legislature appropriating funds pay and a half. If the findings disclose the men should receive more than pro rata for overtime, the railresult of the election: President, to be borne by the county and the roads must consent to put into effect the recommendations.

> Charles Walters of Bayard was in Alliance today on business.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Program of Annual Convention to be Held in Baptist Church in Alliance

The annual W. C. T. U. county convention will be held at the Baptist church in Alliance August 24. The program will be as follows: 9:45 a. m. Executive committee meeting.

10 a. m. Hymn. Devotional, Mrs. Lewis McIntyre. Roll call. Response, temperance items or scripture quotations.

10:30 a. m. Minutes of last count; convention. Reports of county officers. Report of local presidents Superintendent's hour suggestions on each department of Instrumental solo, Mra

Pilkington. 11:15 a. m. Election of officers. Noon-tide prayer, Mrs. Vance Basket dinner.

1:30 p. m. Devotionals, Mrs. H. J. Young. Vocal solo, Miss Mae Graham. Address of welcome, Mrs. J. A. Keegan.

Response, Mrs. Isaac Rockey, Hemingford. Our Responsibilities for the Training of Young People in Our Community," Mrs. A. A. Layton.

Instrumental solo, Mrs. B. Ponath. Suggestions for prohibition cam paign work, 10 minutes each-Rev A. A. Layton, Rev. H. J. Young Rev. Lewis McIntyre, Rev. J. B.

Vocal solo, Mrs. B. Ponath. Parliamentary Law, Hon, Earl D Mallery. Instrumental solo, Mrs. Leonard

Pilkington. Lessons from the Juvenile Court. Lee Basye, county attorney. Vocal solo, Miss Alta Young.

NEW CLUB SECRETARY IS NOW ON THE JOB

Arrested for Breaking into H. M. Bushnell, Jr., of Lincoln Takes Up Duties of Alliance Commercial Club Secretary

> H. M. Bushnell, Jr., of Lincoln, a graduate of the law department or of energy and pleasing appearance, of secretary of the Alliance Commer-

In response to a request of The Herald for an interview regarding his plans for the work here, his im-Alliance and attacked the woman of pression of Alliance and its commer-

"My initial impression is most ex-The boys were lodged in the coun-ble spirit of progress that bodes well

would be but to deter and hamper the work. Rather do I prefer to come here open-minded, with a spirit of seeking out conditions, studying the members and then from time to time consumate concise plans. general I can say that I contemplate no radical change from the policy of the former secretary, Mr. Fisher. I shall give Alliance all possible publicity in every way; shall push good roads until Box Butte county is a criterion in that respect. Every local enterprise will be encouraged and new business concerns aided in establishing themselves here. The paramount need in this territory is The railroad strike of 400,000 em- more people for the land and it be-

"There is an evil that is beginning 1-The railroads must concede to display itself in a few scattered 2—The men must agree not to in-funds, or to use a harsh word—exast upon their demand for pay and travagance. Let me not leave the mission with plenary powers has had tue for I am a confirmed disciple to an opportunity to investigate the re- the doctrine that nothing is so import on the cost of the demand to the portant to a club as solid finances and ample funds to carry on the 3.—The railroads must waive their work. You can take out in returns only in proportion to what you put 4-Both the railroads and the in, so therefore the more money the pecuniary efficiency.

'My personal desire in the beginning is to become intimately acquainted with all the members. Affability is an antidote to misunderstand and 'talkability' (not talkativeness) is something that will assure concerted action among all. It is a wedium through which I can determine the wants and ideas of the individuals and from that source promote plans that will be in aubstantial accord with all the members. I desire to know everyone and to command the confidence of all.

"I am sure that it will prove not only a pleasure but also an inspiration to be connected with such an active body of men as this club. shall endeavor to ever promote the interests of Allfance, Box Butte county and western Nebraska and do everything in my power to make matters a success.

Mr. Bushnell can be found at the Commercial Club office in the basenent of the Alliance National Bank building. The Heral dsuggests that club members drop in and get acquainted with him when opportunity

HEAVY RAINFALL

More Than Inch of Rain Fell Wednesday in Less Than One Hour-Cooler Weather

1.27 inches of rain fell in less than one hour, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon in Alliance. This was the only rain during the week and was the heavlest rain for several weeks.

The report of F. W. Hicks, official weather observer, for the past week is as follows:

August 10	Max. 82	Min. 55	Rainfal
11	86 78	56 52	
13	90	51 60	
15 16	94	49 57	1.27
1000			

Mr. and Mrs. Vio Shafer of Susanville, Calif., are the proud parents of baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer were formerly Alliance residents, Mr. Shafer having held a position in the government land office.