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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 9, 1917

	Bales
LIST FINISHED	Steamboat and other
I INT FINISHFIT	water craft 1
	Stationary engines. 29
	Gas and steam engines +2
The second s	Threshing machines. 7
Total Actual Valuation of Real and	
Addat Actual Valuation of ficht and	Patent rights
Personal Property Almost	
Twelve Million	Bicycles ,etc 18
	Manu. tools,
	Agricultural tools
KEEGAN COMPLETES HIS TASK	Cream Separators 258
REPAIR COMPANY REPAIRS REPAIRS	Butter-making machines 8
and the second	Harness, saddles .
	Cariages, etc 931
Total of 471 Autos Listed-499 Dogs	Nursery stock
Harry Coursely, Worked, by the	Merchandise, etc.
Have Owners-Wealth in the	Typewriting, add mch 109
Live Stock Interests	Typesetting machines.
Lave Stock Interests	Cameras
L BY STREET IN COMPANY STREET, AND	Phonographs 102
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Moving picture machines 3
The total actual valuation of the	
real and personal property in Box	Int. in state lands
Butte county as shown by the report	Impr. leased lands
of County Assessor J. A. Keegan is	Cash registers 68
\$11,523,395. The assessed valua-	Dogs 449
tion of the real and personal prop-	Poultry, dozen 2,545
erty is \$2,304,679. It is on the as-	Sheep and goats 49
sessed valuation and not the actual	Incubators 31 Bushels wheat 11,2.0
valuation that taxes are paid. The	Bushels wheat 11,2.0
assessed valuation is one-fifth of the	Bu. corn 300
	Bu. rye 1,920
actual valuation. In other words, if	Bu. oats 3,600
you own a dollar's worth of property	Bu. potatoes 270
and you turn it in to the assessor as	Bu. spelts 90
worth a dollar, you pay taxes on one-	Bu. grass, etc., seed 30
fifth of that dollar or twenty cents.	Tons hay, etc 54
If you happen to turn in your dol-	
lar's worth as worth fifty cents and	Other property
get away with it you pay taxes on	Broom corn
one-fifth of the fifty cents or on ten	Articles for manu
cents.	Books, etc
The assessment figures on the var-	Shares of stock
ious properties reveal some interest-	Stocks in corpor'n .
ing conditions. The banks of the	Franchises
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county, according to the assessment, have deposits totaling \$154,135, as compared to \$89,090 last year. From these figures two conclusions may be arrived at-either the deposits have increased almost 100 per cent during the past year, or the assessor was more successful in getting the money listed. While it is undoubtedly true that bank deposits have increased, it is also true that Mr. Keegan has succeeded in unearthing considerable more money than some believed they had

It will no doubt surprise the average citizen to learn that the assessed valuation of all the gold and silver jeweiry in the county amounts to \$127. The actual value is given as \$635. The assessed value of all the diamonds in the county is \$1,414, the actual value being placed at \$7,-070

When it comes to automobiles there is something doing. The total number of automobiles listed this year is 471, as compared to 353 last Mr. Moffitt was almost 69 years year, a gain of 118 cars. The actual value of all the automobiles owned in Box Butte county is placed at, \$167.890 with the assessed valuation at \$32,378. The assessment is as of April 1. There have been many cars sold since that date, but they of course are not listed in this assessment. The automobiles number more than one-half as many as the total number of carriages, wagons, coaches, hacks, drays and other vehicles in the county, there being 931 of these listed. listing cogs, as 499 out of all the ed only a little more than a week. dogs in the county are claimed by an actual value of \$2,400 or a little in what is now Garden county thirbetter than \$5 each. This total is teen years ago. He is survived by

ture and library	25,569	ALLINDE WANTO
Firearms 209	322	ALLIANCE WANTS
Fire and burglar-proof safes	466	ALLIANOL WANTO
Steamboat and other	100	DOTACH DI ANTO
water craft 1	3	
Stationary engines. 29 Gas and steam engines #2	322	
Threshing machines. 7	154	
Wagon scales 15	74	Alliance Citizens Urging that Efforts
Patent rights 471	20 32,378	Be Made to Induce Potash Com-
Bicycles ,etc 18	1,576	panies to Build Here
Manu. tools,	2,383	
Agricultural tools Cream Separators 258	8,196	
Butter-making machines 8	81	THREE PLANTS IN PROSPECT
Harness, saddles .	4,442	f the second sec
Cariages, etc 931 Nursery stock	4,293	Erection of Plants Here Would Mean
Merchandise, etc.	87,285	Expenditure of Hundreds of
Typewriting, add mch 109	671	
Typesetting machines. Cameras	389	Thousands of Dollars
Phonographs 102	514	and the second
Moving picture machines 3	35	i since the announcement in the
Int. in state lands Impr. leased lands	480	Herald last week of the organization
Cash registers 68	669	of the Alliance Potash Company with the intention of immediately erect-
Dogs 449	480	ing a \$165,000 plant at Antfoch for
Poultry, dozen 2,545 Sheep and goats 49	1,618	the purpose of taking the potash
Incubators 31	32	from the lake waters east of Alliance, a movement has been started to in-
Bushels wheat 11,2.0	2,760	duce the new company to erect its
Bu. corn 300 Bu. rye 1,920	97 235	plant in the city.
Bu. oats 3,600	394	If the four plants now constructed and in operation had been located
Bu. potatoes 270	454	here instead of at Hoffland, Antioch
Bu. spelts	20	and Lakeside, it would have meant
Tons hay, etc 54	77	the investment of probably not less than \$800,000 in equipment, build-
Other property	304	ings, etc., in the city, but would have
Broom corn Articles for manu	185	meant an addition to the city in pop-
Books, etc.	2,221	ulation of several thousand people. The weekly payroll of these plants
Shares of stock	53,000	amounts to a good many thousand
Stocks in corpor'n . Franchises	554 52	dollars.
50 per cent penalty for		The Alliance Potash Company has already purchased a forty-acre tract
refusing to list	4	at Antioch on which to erect their
Accident, fire, life ins. Express companies	9,114 1,815	Printer, white the matter white the second
Telegraph companies	252	ed in getting the plant located here are of the opinion that if a site was
Telephone companies	10,000	offered the officers of the new com-
Prop. of railroad . Prop. Pullman Co	474,771 3,255	pany they might be induced to run
Prop. Pullian co	0,200	the pipe line here instead of to Anti- och. They state that only three
FRANK D MAFFITT		miles of additional pipe line will be
FRANK B. MOFFITT	1.5753	It is believed that two more plants
	TODAN	will soon be erected. Efforts will be
DIED HERE	IUUAY	made to get them to consider Alli-
DIED HEHE		ance as their location in erecting
and the second	35.3	their plants.
Funeral of Well-known Ranchman to Be Held F	Pioneer	AL BLOOFHOFOS
at Episcopal Church		21 PASSENGERS
Frank B. Moffitt, we	Il-known	
leanchman of western Nebras	ska, died	SLIGHTLY INJURED
this morning at 11:17 o'clos	ck at St.	
Joseph's hospital in Alliance ing an illness of about a wee	k caused	Burlington Through Train Leaves
by acute kidney and bladder	trouble.	Track Near Douglas Tues-



during the coming year will be re-quired to enroll and to attend the entire session of five days. Miss Russell states that it will be useless for anyone to ask to be excused, to en-

ter late or to leave early. This time, August 20 to 24, into teach the coming year, and com-ing, as it does, immediately before the fall term, the new methods of instruction and inspiration gained may be carried directly to the school. Attendance at summer school or

any other institute will not be taken in lieu of attendance at the institute to be held in Alliance starting August 20. Under the present law the renewal of some certificates depends partly on a proficiency grade from the county superintendent, and the attendance and work at institute will form a partial basis from which to derive this grade. Certificates are being issued where teachers are entitled to them, when called for, with the understanding that the full institute attendance will be made. The enrollment fee is \$1, and it is sug-gested that each teacher bring a silver dollar so no time will be lost in

enrolling. The time for enrolling is 8 o'clock Monday morning, August Note books and song books will be furnished, but teachers will be re-quired to supply their own pencils.

pose, and will have here, besides FIRST 60 MEN some long-horn Oklahoma steers, these famous horses: Cry Baby, I'll Be Damned, Blonde, Lodge Pole Black, Dynamite, Black Demon, Kai-ser, Rooney, Black Jim, Death Val-ley, The Fly, and Cyclone. The program will also include free

platform performances, girls', boys' and men's foot races, free-for-all horse races, and local and professional bucking contests and steer riding contests. This will make two full days of entertainment and you want to come with your mouth puckered for a mouthful of the real thing in a Round-up exhibition.

The free attractions, engaged big expense by the committee of the firemen, will furnish entertainment both forenoon and evening. Two balloon ascensions with parachute drops will be staged and will be free to everybody. The dance in the ev-ening will be patronized until a late hour

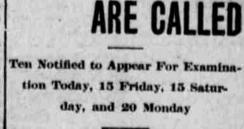
The advertising committee has been very busy and has billed every town along the Union Pacific into Wyoming and most of the other towns in Nebraska. Everybody is putting his shoulder to the wheel, and something serious will have to happen to spoil our Round-up days. Arrangements have been made with the Union Pacific for increased passenger service and all the trains will stop here on the 16th and 17th except the limiteds and 13, 17 and 15, and passengers on these trains can make close connections with the lo-

clusive, has been selected because it is believed to be the best time during the summer to hold an institute. The summer schools being closed, the teachers know where they are going to teach the coming year, and com-ing, as it does, immediately before the fall term, the new methods of village above its capacity to take care of over night. The Beacon has been instructed to ask our citizens to provide every accommodation possible for taking care of the people at night and every cot, bed and blanket can be made use of.—Elmcreek Bea-con, Elmcreek, Nebr. Adv—37-1t-8504

## SEIDELL APPOINTED

Box Butte's County Agent Is Made Appraisor for Omaha Federal Farm Loan Bank

years county agent for the Box Butte County Farm Bureau, has been appointed land appraisor for the Oma-ha Federal Farm Loan Bank doing examined there. business in lowa, Nebraska, South The One particularly pleasing thing to Mr. Seidell in connection with this blanks and supplies will be distributappointment is the fact that he had made no application for the position. It came to him unsolicited. He was pleased to accept it, as it carries with it a substantial salary with traveling expenses paid. Mr. Seidell will continue to make his headquarwork connected with the institute, ters in Alliance, at least for the Monday night Mr. Seidell left for Arthur, Nebr., the county seat of Arthur county, to appraise land for the Arthur County Federal Farm Loan Association. He made the trip overland. Mr. Seidell's connection with farming activities in his capacity as county agent and district supervisor of No. to the school officers of the county county agents has placed him in a position to observe farm conditions in a way that will prove most beneficial in his new work as appraison for farm loans. No successor has as yet been appointed for Mr. Seidell, but the ru Normal and State University, and Farm Bureau is considering two or the last two summers has taught in trhee whose qualifications are such that it is believed they can take up the work where Mr. Seidell left off. section. Miss Susan R. Frazier, pri- Assistant County Agent Rex Truman is acting as county agent until the



MORE TO BE SUMMONED

Claimhs for Exemption to be Filed

After the Physical Examinations are Made

Sixty men in Box Butte county have been summoned to appear before the exemption board in Alliance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of next week for physical examination. It is practically a certainty that more men will be summoned this week to appear for examination the early part of next week. County Clerk W. C. for examination the early Mounts, secretary of the local exemption board told a Herald representative that the board would call from twenty to twenty-five a day from now on until Box Butte county's cals at Kearney and Lexington. This quota of 31 for the conscripted army was secured.

The first examinations are being held this afternoon at the office of sheriff Cox in the court house. Ten. were notified to appear for examination today, fifteen to appear Friday fifteen Saturday and twenty on Mon-day. Additional calls will be issued until the complete quota is secured.

Under the regulations the physical examinations are to come before claims for exemption are filed. In case the drafted man fails to pass the examination there will be no ne-

cessity for his claiming exemption. Elmer Lee Marsh, whose serial number is 783 and whose name appears third in the order of call for Box Butte county will be the first to be examined. There were two others drawn before Mr. Marsh but these two are not in Box Butte county and as a result Mr. Marsh will be the first to be examined. James Henry Tally had the first number drawn, No. LAND APPRAISER Tally had the first number drawn, No. 258, but he had joined the United States Navy at Omaha before the drawing. Earl Lynn Pules whose serial number was 458 and whose name appears second in the order of call has moved to Cedar Repids and Fred M. Seidell, for the past two has been granted permission to be

The big noise in Box Butte county's wealth lies in its wonderful live buried in the cemetery at Chillicostock interests. Its actual valuation the. Ill. of borses, mules, cattle and hogs is \$1.286.552.

The following figures taken from the recently completed abstract of assessment totals will be of interest:

Lands: 636,798 acres listed at an placed at \$4,068,375.

Lets: 3,049 lots listed at an average actual value of \$666.77, the total actual value being placed at \$2,-023.005.

In the list below only the total assessed valuations are given. The total actual valuation in each instance may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation by five. the assessed valuation being one-fifth of the actual valuation.

	1.00
No.	
Horses 8,186	113
Mules 220	
Cattle 24,542	
Hogs 2,708	
Annuities	
Bonds	
Notes secured by mort.	
All other notes	
Money on hand or deposit	
Money on hand of deposit	
Money loaned	
Money paid Bidg., Loan	
and Savings Assn.	
Money paid on tax sales	
Judgments due	
Book accounts	
Shares of stock in corpn.	
Shares of stock in corpu-	
Cred. not otherwise listed.	
Capital invested by grain	
brokers	
Jewelry, gold, silver	10
Diamonds	

Gold, silver, watches and 742 clocks Pictures, engravings 461 Pianos Organs and other musical instruments 131 Office and store fixtures, furniture and equip. Sewing, knit, machine 771 Billiard tables, etc. Prop. of eat. houses Household effects, furni-

MODIU old and was one of the pioneer settlers of his neighborhood. Moffitt postoffice was named after Mr. Moffitt, as was the Moffitt route out of none seriously, when Burlington Alliance. The ranch is located through train number 19, bound twenty-eight miles south and east of

this city in Garden county. Deceased was taken ill a week ago uesday night and was brought to the hospital here Friday of last week. He had not been in the best of health for a period extending over about two years, but the illness directly responsible for his death last-Mr. Moffitt was born in Chillicothe, Ill., and moved to his ranch four children, being: Frank A. Mofbetter than \$5 each. This is the listing four children, being: Frank A. Mor-brought up, however, by the listing fit of Chicago, Ill., and Tom O. Mof-fitt, Mrs. S. E. Smith and Miss Edith Moffitt of Moffitt. The wife preced-and is ed him to the great beyond and is

Funeral services will be held St. Matthew's Episcopal church 11 Alliance at 10 o'clock Friday morning, after which the remains will be sent to Chillicothe, Ill., where inter-

ment will be made beside the wife. acre the total actual value being Frank A. and Miss Edith will accom-

> KICKED IN HEAD BY HORSE--DIED MONDAY

Farmer Living Near Hemingford Died at Hospital as Result of Accident

Assessed Value Hiram Bently Hoppich, a farmer \$90,831 living five miles north of Hemingford, died at the hospital here Mon-2.583 158,693 day night following injuries sustain-5.253 ed last Thursday night when he was 82 thrown from a horse at his place 130 near Hemingford. He was 43 years 15,670 old and leaves a wife and six child-12,671 ren. Mr. Hoppich, with his family, 30,827 came to this county last spring from 2,735 Farragut, Iowa, and purchased what is known as the Whelan place.

1,485 Thursday night Mr. Hoppich tried 415 to saddle and ride a horse purchased at a sale recently, and not being fa-276 milliar with the way of some horses 3.399

104 off. side of the head. He became unconscious on being carried to the house. 127 He was later brought to the hospital 1,414 here.

1,229 46			The second	A.C. M. P. (2007) 11	And the second second	PORT ther ob-
9,239	serve	er for	Allian	nce, re	ports i	the wea-
and a state	ther	for th	e pas	t week	as fo	llows:
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7.726	4	95	60 .	.02	E	Pt Cldy
1,241	5	76	54	.19	8	Pt Cldy
312	6	78	55		NE	Clear
1.177	1 7	9.0	48	1.2.4	W	Clear
		83	51		NE	Pt Cldy

Track Near Douglas Tues-

Twenty-one passengers were shak en up and a fe wslightly injured, but west from Denver to Billings, was wrecked on the Casper division three miles east of Glencross and about twelve miles west of Douglas, Wyo., at 6:58 o'clock Tuesday morning. Seven cars were derailed. The cause of the wreck is unknown. The wrecker left Alliance Tuesday morning to assist in the work of clearing

the wreckage. A shoo-fly was built around the derailed cars and trains were running Tuesday night.

POTATO GROWERS TO **ORGANIZE FRIDAY** 

#### Potato Specialists Will Attend Meeting at Hemingford to Help Growers Get Started

C. E. Bassett of the United tates Department of Agriculture,, office of the Chadron Normal, and is known Markets and Rural Organization. to practically every teacher in this who was to meet with the potato growers of Box Butte county at Hemingford on Friday of this week, August 10th, has advised the Box Butte County Farm Bureau that he will be detained by an unexpected call to Robertson of Atkinson, who has been Washington, but sends his assistant, O. B. Jenness, to meet with the Box Butte potato growers at Hemingford on Friday. The meeting will be held in Chindler's hall.

The object of the meeting to be held Friday is to take up and consider plans of marketing and potato growers commercial organizations. It will be imperative that the potato crop this year be successfuly marketed because of the world wide shortage of food. Mr. Jenness is a thoroughly competent man and understands the government's plan of organization-in fact he had much to do with drawing the plan which he will present to potato growers at Hemingford. He is also in touch with pres ent needs and methods of storage. and the Government's interest in the matter.

In addition to the talk and suggestions by Mr. Jenness, Prof. H. C. Filley, Field agent in Marketing, of the western variety, was thrown formerly head of the Farm Manage-off. The horse kicked him in the ment Department of the University ment Department of the University will be present. Potato growers are indeed fortunate in having two men work as these men are to help them get started.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend to those friends and neighbors who so kindly and thoughtfully assisted us during the illness and death of our beleved father, our heartfelt gratitude.

FRANK A. MOFFITT, TOM O. MOFFITT. MRS. S. E. SMITH. MISS EDITH SMITH

Reading Circle books for next year Dakota and Wyoming. will be on sale at the institute. teachers' monthly reports and other

ed during the institute. A list of boarding and rooming places will be on hand and may be had by applying to the county superintendent. Agents will not be allowed to interfere with any one's and those enrolled are requested to present. report any and all who interfere.

Visitors are welcome at the institute. Students, prospective teachers and teachers from other counties are invited to attend the Box Butte county institute in Alliance, but it should be understood that they must pay the regulation fee. A most cordial invitation is extended to visit the institute at any time.

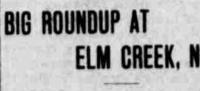
The faculty of the Box Butte institute includes Dr. C. B. Cornell, manual training supervisor in the Lincoin schools, who will teach manual training. He has taught in the Pe-

mary critic in Chadron Normal, is one of the faculty and is well known new agent is appointed.

having taught in the Alliance schools for a number of years. Miss Abbie Robertson of Atkinson, who has been MAY MAKE APPEAL for two years, will return for this year. She needs no introduction to Box Butte teachers. Superintendent of Schools Opal Russell is known to all. Miss Russell as county super-

intendent conducts the institute and has all the details worked out.

It is expected that in addition to those who expect to teach in this county next year, there will be a goodly number of students, prospectcounties in attendance.



August 16 and 17 at Neighboring City

The size of the days' programs and the crowds expected on Roundso thoroughly specialized in this up days is beginning to loom up in i the near horizon. Elmcreek will gation. have a real round-up, the, best horses and riders who make the show at Cheyenne and Ogalalla will be here and the roping and bull dogging will shal or his representative has authbe put on by the best men in the West

> Lou Cogger will be here with sixteen of the best and wildest bucking hoard where the facts would seem to horses, and Mr. Cogger owns the justify it. Mr. Graham will take aphorses used at the Ogalalia frontier days. He makes a business of col-lecting the best horses for this pur-titled to exemption.

TO ROBERT GRAHAM

President, Through Governor, Appoints Robt. Graham Supervisor of Exemption Boards

Postmaster Robert Graham, who s also chairman of the Box Butte ive teachers, and teachers from other county council of defense, has recelved an appointment from Presi dent Wilson, through Governor Neville, naming him as supervisor of

exemption boards for Box Butte county. The position will probably mean considerable work for which 17. there is no cash remuneration. It is presumed a supervisor has been appointed for each county.

Any person who believes he may 19 not have gotten a square deal be fore the local board who knows that 20 untrue statements have been made to the board may communicate his 21.

information to Mr. Graham, who acts as the representative of the govern- 22. ment and who will make an investi-

23. Section 27 of the rules and regulations for local and district boards 23 makes it plain that the provost mar-25. ority to represent the government and to make appeal from the decisions of the local board to the district

conscription army or national army will be called out in increments of 100,000 men. An order has been received by th local board which gives the local board authority to release men needed in harvesting crops until the later increments are called into service. This will make it possible, according to the expressed belief of some, that men needed in the harvest fields may be designated to one of the later units. It is probably that the several units will be called at periods of one to two weeks apart starting with the first call about the first of September.

The following men registered in Box Butte county have been called to report for examination today, Thursday:

### Order Serial

- No. 258 James Henry, Tally, Alliance, Nebraska.
- Earl Lynn Pulis, Alliance, Nebraska.
- 783 Elmer Lee Marsh, Alliance, Nebraska. 337 Cliff Franklin, Alliance,
- Nebraska.
- 676 Pete Sciora, Hemingford, Nebraska.
- 275 Charles Albert Whaley. Alliance, Nebr. 509 Melvin Wesley Colerick,
- Alliance, Nebraska.
- 564 James C. Hibbert, Alliance, Nebraska.
- 596 Francis Tonsend, Alliance, Nebraska
- 536 John Le Roy Sisley, Alliance, Nebraska.

Will Report Friday

The following fifteen men have been notified to appear for examination on Friday, August 10th:

- Martin Baker, Alliance, Nebr. 11.
- Cyril Havlik, Alliance, Nebr 754 Ray Vernon Reddish, Alli-113.
  - ance, Nebraska. 755 Edward Raymond Paul,
  - Hemingford, Nebr. 107 Harry Gavelick, Alliance,
  - Nebraska. 616 Charley Claxton, Hemingford, Nebr.
  - 373 Arthur E. Lyon, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 755 John Carlos Healey, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 486 James Belle Johnston, Alliance, Nebr.
  - 692 William Robert Grant, Marsland, Nebr
  - 600 Raymond Westlake, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 507 Jesse Chilson, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 309 Ernest S. Brower, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 437 Theodore E. Yeager, Alliance, Nebraska.
  - 604 Tom H. Zaliores, Alliance, Nebraska.

Will Report Saturday

The following fifteen men have been notified to appear for examinal tion on Saturday, August, 11th: 26. 43 Earl F. Broderick, Alli-

ELM CREEK, NEBR.

Wild Western Round-up Coming on