

The Alliance Herald

Twice a Week—Tuesday and Friday

VOLUME XXVII.

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1920.

NUMBER 38.

UNION MEN TO BREAK RAIL STRIKE

Insurgents Meeting With Some Success, But a Powerful Opposition Is Developing

Four conductors and eight brakemen, selected by Chairman Chisholm of the Alliance local, B. of R. T., left yesterday for Chicago, where they will take the places of striking "insurgents" in an effort to break the strike and make good the word of their union. The railroad officials are co-operating with them in every way. Three days ago traveling engineers and trainmasters on every division were called back from their regular duties and went to the seat of the trouble.

According to local railroaders, the insurgents are men who are dissatisfied with the administration of the B. of R. T., the O. R. C. and the Switchmen's union, and a year ago made a big canvass in an effort to gain enough members to put the older unions out of business. Failing in this, they bided their time and the Chicago strike is the next step. Railway men out in this part of the country are loyal to the old organization, and realize that contracts, once made, must be kept if union labor is to maintain its supremacy.

All over the country, news reports say, the strike is spreading, and it is inevitable that traffic will be diminished somewhat. Union officials have characterized the strike as unauthorized and illegal.

Railroad officials and union leaders here alike agreed that Thursday would bring the real test of strength between the strongly entrenched group of brotherhoods and the "outlaw" unions which have sprung up under leaders who voice their dissatisfaction at what they declare is the failure of the brotherhood officials to get more money for their men.

In the Chicago district, where the strikes started eight days ago, the railroad General Managers' association has set Thursday as the last day for the striking switchmen, engineers and firemen to return. If they fail to heed the ultimatum, strike breakers will be brought in and the vacant places filled, it is said.

The striking switchmen said that engineers and firemen had abandoned engines on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads at Chicago.

Arrangements were made for a conference today at Cleveland of the chiefs of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen continued with their plan of bringing loyal members to Chicago to take the places of strikers. A dispatch from Sheridan, Wyo., said that several members had started from there to join those from other points nearer Chicago.

INSPECTOR JOHNSON IS LOOKING FOR MEN

Inspector F. R. Johnson was in Alliance yesterday, in search of some 200 men for work on the government forest reservation near Seneca. He offers several months' work, an eight hour day, with good bunk and low food cost. A number of men were shipped out on No. 44 yesterday, but not enough. Some of the best men will be held for additional work at the close of the planting season. The pay is not very high, but living costs are exceptionally low, and ex-soldiers and others interested can secure information at the Red Cross home service bureau in the court house.

NORA LAUDER HELD BY DENVER POLICE

Nora Lauder, colored, who left Alliance Wednesday morning for Denver, was arrested on her arrival in the Colorado city due to a telephone message to the Denver police by Chief Reed. Bob Todd, colored, had complained to the chief that Nora had made away with a watch and other jewelry belonging to him.

No warrant had been issued for her arrest by the county up to noon today.

On a wire from a cousin, O. V. McCracken, Chief Taylor Friday afternoon arrested Walter McCracken, aged seventeen, but six feet tall, just as he stepped off of No. 43. He is being held for further instructions.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Alliance and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight with warmer east portion; Saturday unsettled; not much change in temperature.

BEN SALLOW'S HAS PAINFUL INJURY

Ben J. Sallows, editor of The Times, suffered a painful injury to his left hand Wednesday morning of this week. He was operating the linotype machine and due to the absence of a guard on the motor gears, the tips of his fingers were smashed. The bones are badly splintered as shown by an X-ray photograph, and the surgeon is yet undecided as to whether it will be necessary to remove the finger-ends.

CHARGE OF FORGERY AGAINST KELLIEHAN

A warrant was issued in county court Thursday morning for the arrest of James Kelliehan. The complaint, signed by C. A. Allen, owner of the Box Butte rooming house, charges that Kelliehan cashed a check for \$15 drawn on Pete Manewal at 3 a. m. Thursday, and that this check later proved to be a forgery. Kelliehan could not be found, and it is believed that he has left town. Five blank checks had been taken from Manewal's book, and it is possible that other forgeries will appear.

Kelliehan was employed as cook on the night shift by Manewal. He was off duty about 3 a. m., and shortly after that time showed up at the rooming house, where he rented a room, paying for it with the check in question. He left immediately thereafter, saying that he was going to get his suitcase. He returned a short time afterward, and evidently went up stairs and out through the rear entrance. The room showed no signs of occupancy.

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZER HERE APRIL 17 AND 18

Miss Bauer of Rhode Island, who is speaking in different parts of Nebraska in the interest of the Republican party, will be in Alliance April 17 and 18.

Miss Bauer has a national reputation as an organizer and public speaker. Alliance is fortunate to be able to have Miss Bauer two days. Her evening meeting will be for both men and women and all should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear a most talented speaker.

"THE WINNING STROKE" AT IMPERIAL TONIGHT

Tonight at the Imperial the attraction is a play of college life, with George Walsh in the lead. And George, they tell us, is a pippin at depicting the harum-scarum, rollicking college lad who performs some typical college stunts. George, it seems, attended college in his youth, and the stuff comes easy to him. The scenes are taken at Yale university, and one of the features is the Yale-Harvard varsity boat race. It's interesting all the way through with a regular thriller as a climax. Also there is a Billy West comedy, "Bright and Early," and a late batch of current events.

Saturday night, "The Prodigal Liar" is the play, and it has an interesting sound. We didn't get to read the synopsis, due to the carelessness of the management, but William Desmond plays the lead, and he looks like a good liar. There's a Mutt and Jeff cartoon, "Fishing," and a Snub Pollard comedy, "Tough Luck" to complete the bill that can't help but be good.

The last episode of the thriller "The Invisible Hand," is billed for Sunday. The feature play is "The Invisible Bond," with Irene Castle in the lead. It's a dramatic photoplay of married life, based on "The Seesaw," and the producers say that it strikes a happy medium between the movies that make us think and those that do not. We don't exactly understand how it's done, but Irene Castle is an attractive little thing. Op. is she little? Op.: Never measured her, but it makes no dit., you can't tell by the picture anyhow, and her talent isn't all in her feet, as is the case with some dancers. Another serial will start Sunday, "Lightning Bryce," and a Big V comedy is thrown in for good measure.

Higher education needs higher financing.

RACE FOR AUTO IN HOME STRETCH

Vote Schedule Will Be Smartly Reduced a Week From Saturday Night

The Herald's auto and prize campaign is now in the homestretch—but fourteen days remain.

Pop, Push and Perseverance are the three keys that will unlock any door in the world.

They will unlock the door to the valuable prizes offered by The Herald in its big auto campaign.

They will unlock the master door that leads to the new Reo Six, and the inner door that guards the free trip to California.

HAVE YOU THE KEYS?
Time for Action

The time for action in The Herald's campaign is at hand. The race has been going along at a pretty even pace but that can't last. Someone is going to show a burst of speed and go right over the top. The opportunity to do that very thing is apparent. The vote totals are entirely too small to stand long. Just a few subscription clubs would put anyone of the headlines away in the lead.

Make up your mind that you MUST be FIRST when the list of contestants is published again next Tuesday.

Have You the "Bug"?

Near the end of a campaign—just when everyone is working to put his or her nearest competitor away back in the last row under the balcony—there is very likely to be an epidemic strike some of the candidates. There is a sort of germ or microbe that gets into people's systems and makes them feel blue and pessimistic. That microbe is a mighty dangerous bug and the only way to keep that bug from losing YOU this campaign is to feed it large amounts of real energy. Hustle and energy are sure cures for the disease.

Some contestants become discouraged when a competitor casts a large number of votes, the very object of casting these ballots being to weaken competitors. Then, sometimes forgetful for the moment of the magnificent prizes, a candidate will stop by the wayside and bemoan his fate. The result is that those who possess more hustle, ambition and energy go around him while he is thinking it over.

Second Period Important

The second period of this campaign is equally as important as the first. After April 17 the schedule goes down and that reduction may mean defeat for the very ones who are now planning on victory by standing on present vote totals.

The sale of advertising and job cards will be discontinued April 17. The last week of the campaign votes will be allowed for subscriptions only. If you have prospects for cards be sure those prospects are closed by a week from Saturday night.

No votes whatever will be issued at The Herald office the final week of the campaign. Subscriptions and cash to cover must be deposited in the ballot box which will be placed in a local bank. The box will be locked and the keys delivered to the judges of the campaign. It will not be opened until the campaign is over and the final count begun.

Victory Lies Ahead

Victory lies ahead—not behind. Just two short weeks and the race will be over. You can't depend on present vote totals or reserves to win. The last week of the second period is bound to be a hummer. If you fail to take BIG advantage of it you are lost—not matter what your present vote total may be.

HOW TO GET A MILLION VOTES

A five-year subscription now counts for 20,000 votes. EXTRA votes—50,000 of 'em—are still issued for every club of \$20. Now then: Twenty-five-year subscriptions at 20,000 votes each is 400,000 REGULAR votes. Twenty-five-year subscriptions at \$12.50 each is \$250, representing twelve \$20 clubs, (and \$10 over) or 600,000 EXTRA votes. Add the 400,000 regular votes to the 600,000 extra votes and you have a total of 1,000,000 votes for only twenty five-year subscriptions. The sale of job cards can also be applied to secure a million votes.

S. A. BARTLETT IS HARBORING GRUDGE

Man Wounded in Antioch Fracas Pays His Respects to the Man Who Shot Him

S. A. Bartlett of Antioch, wounded by Marshall Frank Knight of that city last Saturday evening, is not in a kindly mood toward the marshal or the city authorities. Propped up in bed at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon, he told a Herald reporter his version of the story of the murder and the subsequent shooting of himself by Knight.

Bartlett is making a rapid recovery. "I had to," he said. "After I was shot they took me to the Steam Heated rooms and left me. I had to wait on myself all the time. Two or three times I told them I wanted to be taken to the hospital here, and they promised each time that I'd be sent on the next train, but it was Monday evening before I got here. I wouldn't be here now if I hadn't told them that if they didn't bring me, I'd get out of bed and walk to the station." Despite the fact that he had a bullet hole in his chest, Bartlett is able to get out of bed and walk about the room.

The wounded man feels most bitter against Marshall Knight, who, he says, has been trying to "get" him for some time. He objects strenuously to published accounts of the fray, declaring that the story that the marshal's gun was accidentally discharged is all bunk. Further, he declares that he can prove his statement by Mayor Warren and two or three other citizens, who were present at the arrest.

According to Bartlett, Knight was fully six feet away from him when the shot was fired, and that it was after he was shot that he really began to fight. Then the marshal used the butt end of his revolver to club him into submission. "I was afraid he'd kill me," he said, "so I pretended to be laid out."

Bartlett tells a straightforward story of the events of the evening. "I wasn't present at the station when Flo came in," he said. "I was up at Jack Craven's—Flo's first husband. Flo and Jack and Marie drove over in the car and they waited while she came in to talk to me. She told me that she wanted to come over to the house; that she was afraid of trouble. Jackson had already fired two shots in another room, and she knew I was a good friend of both of them and thought that I could make him be decent."

The whole trouble was that Jackson was jealous. He had once told Bartlett, the latter said, that if Florence ever came to town with another man he'd "blow them both—and then himself." "I told him he wouldn't do any such thing—that he'd been drinking a little and was just talking foolish, and thought no more about it."

Jackson and Mrs. Feagin had been quarreling all the evening, but when they reached the house, everything went lovely for some time. "Flo was settin' on Jack's lap, and they were loving each other, like they always do," he said. "Marie was out in the other room fixing up a lunch. She'd been mixing the drinks for us. There had been quite a few of them—I might as well admit it, we were pretty stewed—the last drink she mixed with hot water and the others had been with cold water. Finally there came an argument, and Jack told Marie and me to clear out. Flo said to go ahead, she wasn't afraid of the coward, and out we went. Marie didn't even have time to put on her coat."

They went out and had got only as far as the back porch when the first shot was fired. Five of them came in rapid succession. They went around to the side of the house, looked through the window, and despite the drawn blind could see Florence Feagin's body huddled on the floor. Marie knocked at the front door and asked Jackson to let them in—that she was cold, but they got no response. Bartlett gave Marie his coat and the two of them decided to notify the authorities. "We ran all the way," Bartlett confessed. "I was cold—and maybe a little scared. I knew if Marie and I went in there he'd smoke us sure."

Marie got hold of Night Marshal Schrader, and Bartlett confined his attentions to the day marshal. "I went into the garage where the fire department's apparatus is kept," he said, "and called him at his home. Then I went to Shepard's pool hall, and later to Donahoe's, where I got a coat. I was trying to get a posse all lined up so that when Knight came down town we could all go hunt for Jackson. I was just going

into the bowling alley when Knight came up and arrested me for being drunk.

"When we got over to the jail, Knight was going away to leave me, and I asked him if he wasn't going to build a fire. He said he wouldn't—he'd be back after a while. I told him he wouldn't lock me up without he built a fire. I told him I'd rather be shot than freeze to death. Mayor Warren and three other men were there at the time, and the mayor told Knight to go ahead—that he'd take care of me. Then Knight said that he'd look out for me himself. When he started to shut the cell door, I came out. Then he shot me, and he was standing about six feet away when he did it. He fired three shots. One of them grazed my head and another hit me in the chest. Then he hit me with the butt end of the gun."

(Continued on Page 12.)

OFFICERS MADE GOOD ON K. P. DUTY

About fifty members of Alliance post No. 7, American Legion, answered mess call at the armory last night and made the chow (which would do justice to an officers' mess) look like "sank sahteems." If you were not numbered among the fifty you certainly missed it; it was like the first feed you got after arriving home with your discharge in your pocket. Everything was included in the menu from ham and wienies down, or up, to ice cream. Ex-officers and "shave-tails" were on K. P. and made a new record in the way of service. Mike Nolan was right there at the coffee boiler and didn't hesitate a second to fill your mess cup full (maybe that's the way they do it in the navy). K. P. Burlington was a little late but got "extra fatigue" when it came to the clean-up. Mess Sergeant Meyer and K. P. Morris and the rest are all very competent and we are going to suggest to the government in the next army we join that only officers be put on K. P.; they can do the job well enough.

The next meeting of the Alliance post will be at the city hall on Tuesday evening, April 13, when the new constitution will be voted on. There are a number of important changes in the constitution and every legion member should be present to record his vote for or against the proposed changes. The initiation of new members will be brought up at this meeting, also the organization of a base ball team. The room committee will have a definite report. With a piano and a victrola already, it won't take long to furnish a room after we get one. The women's auxiliary, for mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of ex-service men, will probably be organized about April 21, but definite announcement will be made later.

CHAPLAIN SQUIRES SPEAK HERE APRIL 17

Chaplain Squires, a noted veteran of the great war, will give an address in Alliance April 17. He will speak in behalf of the candidacy of General Leonard Wood. The local republican central committee is in charge of the arrangements, and announcement of the time and place of the meeting will be made later.

USE NEW TRUCK IN DRAGGING THE ROADS

C. L. Hashman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was in the city yesterday. He reports that the county's road force is now using one of the big ex-army trucks, recently purchased, as well as several graders, in getting county roads in shape. They are not at present doing any work on the state highways.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. MAY ESTABLISH BRANCH

The Sinclair Refining company, one of the largest individual refining companies in the country, is planning the establishment of a distributing branch in Alliance, according to Secretary Rufus Jones of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Jones has held several conferences the past week with George Wallace, of Chicago, lease agent for the company, and if a suitable location can be procured, the work of construction will be started. The company plans to erect a warehouse 24x40 feet, a garage for three motor trucks and a combined storage tanks with a combined capacity of 36,180 gallons.

The Alliance Herald, \$2.50 a year.

RESULTS OF CITY ELECTION

Hacker, Moore, Henry and Sturgeon Elected to City Council—Take Office Tuesday

H. S. Hacker was elected to the city council over A. V. Gavin in the First ward at Tuesday's election. O. C. Moore was re-elected over L. T. Burrows in Second ward; Ed Henry defeated A. Wright in Third, and A. B. Sturgeon won from L. H. Highland in the Fourth ward. The new councilmen will go into office Tuesday.

Official totals have not been compiled, but unofficial figures show that F. A. Harris and K. J. Stern were elected as members of the school board. A dark horse developed in the race, Mrs. Mose Wright securing a big vote in every ward. No filings were made for the school board, but no other names had been suggested for the place than those of the incumbents, Harris and Stern.

Interest was slight and there were no evidences of any campaigning at the polls or on the street. There was a small proportion of women voting, fourteen out of a total of seventy-seven in Third being reported.

The official count by the city council will be made Monday evening and the official tabulation will be printed in Tuesday's Herald.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR CITY COUNCIL

Next week bids fair to keep the city council pretty well occupied. Monday evening the present council meets for the last time, and on that occasion they will count the votes cast on Tuesday and announce the result.

Tuesday evening comes the regular meeting. The new members will assume their offices on this occasion, and there is a whole lot for them to do. In addition to the building ordinance, there is the rearranging of committees, and a rather full program is the prospect.

Wednesday evening, according to Mayor Rodgers, the council will meet with representatives of the Nebraska Telephone company and another effort will be made to thresh out the franchise question. E. K. Haldeman of Grand Island, district manager, was in the city yesterday, and the upshot of his visit was the setting of a date for the meeting. There'll be discussion, pro and con, of all the little problems that have been mulled over before, and the probabilities are that when the meeting adjourns, something will have been accomplished.

COUNTY CONFERENCES ARE CONCLUDED TODAY

Rev. J. Orrin Gould, district finance director for the inter-church world movement, returned to Alliance this morning from a trip to Crawford and Bridgeport, where he attended county conferences. Team No. 13, composed of Rev. A. J. Kearns of Alliance, Rev. S. J. Epler, Rev. A. J. May of Hemingford and E. C. Newland of Chadron, had been in charge of a series of these county conferences, and the last one will be held at Valentine today.

Plans will be announced shortly for the work for Box Butte county. Rev. Mr. Gould has received word that the quota of each denomination in the county will be \$18,575, and the other quota \$3,161. This totals less than \$22,000, about \$5,000 short of previous estimates.

MRS. JAS. HUNTER PAINFULLY INJURED

Mrs. James Hunter suffered a painful injury to her right hand last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and son and Mrs. E. T. Kibble had driven out to the ranch to bring in the boy's pony, and he was being led behind the car, Mrs. Hunter holding the rope. The pony stopped suddenly at the edge of a small mudhole, and Mrs. Hunter, who had the rope wound about the fingers of her hand, suffered broken bones in two of the fingers.

NEW TENNIS COURTS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Two new tennis courts are being erected north of the high school building. The ground was being graded Thursday, and within a few days there will be available another form of athletics for the students.

Herald Want Ads get the business.