

Burlington Will Ask for Reduction In Overtime Pay

Reduction in overtime pay to all classes of railway employees and a new classification of work will be proposed by officials of the Burlington railroad at a series of conferences to be held with employes in Chicago, beginning Thursday, W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Burlington lines west, announced Tuesday, according to the Omaha Bee.

Mr. Thiehoff just returned from a conference of Burlington officials in Chicago, which was preliminary to a final effort of the road to negotiate an agreement on working rules with all classes of employes before July 1, when the national wartime agreement between employes and the government will be abrogated by the railway labor board.

"We will attempt to reach an agreement with employes which will provide for reasonable reductions in all departments and make the economical operation of the road possible," said Mr. Thiehoff.

"The labor board has made it mandatory that every effort shall be made to reach an amicable agreement and roads which fail to make a real effort are apt to be spanked."

"It is particularly important that the classification of work, as fixed in the national agreement, be changed. For example, the agreement compels us to 'deadhead' a carman, perhaps hundreds of miles, to rebrass a car—a minor job. It also compels us to pay the carman continuously from the time he begins the journey until he returns. That is just one of dozens of unnecessary expenses which the classification forces on the roads."

If an agreement is not reached by July 1 it is up to the labor board to instruct roads how to act, Mr. Thiehoff said.

Cottonseed cake for sale.
O'Bannon & Neuswanger. Phone 71. 29th

Paris Pasteur institute professors have discovered a serum that will calm mad dogs. It can be administered while the pedestrian is on the run, so much the better.

For some time saving daylight was about the only kind of saving indulged in.

ON THE ROAD WITH THE HAWAIIAN TRAVELER

(Continued from Page 2.)
Nine miles northwest of town is the home of H. G. Bush, who owns one hundred and sixty acres and is renting another quarter section and doing the work himself. He bought the land four years ago and before he could get things fixed up to farm he was called on to go to war and spent twenty-six months in the navy on the U. S. S. Walker, but this spring he built a house and fixed things up nicely and about a month ago took unto himself a wife. He is farming to corn, oats and potatoes.

At the farm of William Vogel we found Will working on his Ford, but we soon got talking hog and such like and William forgot that he owned a car at all. By the way, he has some of the best hogs we have seen in a long time and we think we know a good Duroc when we see one, for that is our hobby. He showed us a yearling boar that he bought this spring from the veteran breeder, Ed Kearns of Stanton, Neb., paying \$250 for him and he is worth it. He also has some fifteen fine sows to go along with him so anyone wanting good pigs this fall can get them here. Mr. Vogel is a pusher and is up-to-date with all his work and improvements, having the best hog house we have seen in western Nebraska. He owns six hundred and thirty acres of land and is farming three hundred and twenty-five acres to corn, one hundred and twenty acres to oats, seventy-five to fall rye and thirty to potatoes. He says that potatoes are the surest crop, but sticks to the hog and corn. Mr. Vogel is carrying out the system of feeding that the best breeders do in the east—that is, corn, oats and tankage. That is the balanced ration for swine to develop the best growth and we are glad to see this enterprising farmer doing this and hope others will see the results of his work.

F. A. Jones, just north of Vogel's is farming two hundred acres and likes the country fine. He is farming to corn, wheat and oats with twenty-five acres to spuds and would not go back east.

We had heard of P. J. Knapp before we got to see him, but when we did arrive at his farm we were well paid for our trouble in looking him up, for we found many things of interest to us or anyone. Mr. Knapp came here from Madison county thirteen years ago and has made good with a big G. He owns twenty-five hundred and sixty acres of good land and is farming one hundred and sixty to corn, fifty to oats, fifty to spuds, ten to spuds, thirty to rye and has thirty in alfalfa. He has forty horses and one pure bred stallion. He has cattle on the farm after selling \$9,700 worth last year. Mr. Knapp tells us that he has raised from twenty to forty bushels of corn to the acre for the time he has been in this country. One of the many interesting things we saw on the farm was a cornhusker that Mr. Knapp made, one of his own inventions, another proof that necessity is the mother of invention. It is the custom to snap the corn here in the fall and husk it in the winter, so Mr. Knapp went to work to build a machine to husk the corn from pile or crib. He bought an old shredder, took the husking rolls out of it, built a frame for it and then constructed a feeder to match, and now he has a husker that will husk five hundred bushels per day and it is the only one in captivity and is a grand success.

AT THE MOVIES

The program for this evening at the Imperial is an interesting one. In addition to an installment of the "Son of Tarzan" serial and one of these Snub Pollard comedies, there will be a Firebrand Trevison, with Buck Jones in the lead. The story is one of conspiracy aimed at both the property and the romance of a daring young westerner. It is packed with wholesome excitement, including stunts by the star which are marvelous in the perils they involve. The interest never lags for an instant, and the love theme is handled with great cleverness.

William S. Hart in "The Cradle of Courage," is the Saturday feature. It isn't necessary to do much advance rooting for a Hart play. Almost all of the kids, young boys and girls and nine out of ten of the old people like the way he rides and shoots and the masterful way he behaves in the final clinches. It's bound to be good.

Elsie Janis in "The Imp" is scheduled for Sunday. Miss Janis appears as Jane Morgan, a girl of wealthy parents. A chance blow on the head alters the whole course of her life. It leaves her with the obsession that she is Annie Adams, a famous crook, known as "The Imp." She becomes skilled in thievery and her exploits cause the police to warn her father that she must be kept under close restraint. Dr. Gregory, a young brain specialist, offers to affect a cure and takes the case on the condition that all restraint be removed from Jane, he making himself responsible for her actions. Then come a series of exciting incidents, culminating in a climax that is as novel as it is unexpected.

The Monday bill contains two big features, a return showing by request of Anita Stewart in "Old Kentucky" and Charles Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," the first of his million-dollar-comedy series.

Have you a friend graduating this year? If so, don't you think a small gift would be appropriate? Come in and see the beautiful gift things at Thiele's.

A woman specialist who is giving the girl pupils in one of the high schools some instructions in the care of the hair includes this in her type-written instructions: "When ends of hair are dry, clip them when the moon is new and brush a little hair oil on ends." Ain't education grand!

A thief who stole a \$25,000 Liberty bond sent is back to the owner with the word that it was too big to be disposed of safely. Tip: Get your \$100 bond converted into a \$25,000 one.

Modern methods have penetrated to Mexico, unless the report is misleading that the government has discovered a phantom brigade of 1,000 soldiers whose "commander" has been drawing their pay and forage allowance for horses for three years.

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\$5.50 TAN WORK SHOES, Sale Price	\$3.95
\$6.00 BLACK AND BROWN WORK SHOES, Sale Price	\$3.45
\$7.00 BROWN WELT WORK SHOES; Sale Price	\$4.65
\$10.00 AND \$12.00 MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES; Brown and Cordovan; English and Round Toe Lasts; Sale Price	\$6.95

HATS

200 of the finest soft Felt Hats that you ever looked at—all desirable colors—browns, blacks, greys, greens, for men and young men. The newest styles—worth to \$8.00—

SALE PRICE
\$3.95

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At Pre-War Prices and Less

A fine lot of \$2.50 DRESS SHIRTS, all go at **98c**

MEN'S UNION SUITS—Fine Balbriggan, well made, reinforced at points of strain; closed crotch, short sleeves, ankle length; worth \$1.50, now, suit **98c**

MEN'S B. V. D. style Athletic Union Suits; worth \$1.50, now **98c**

MEN'S FINE LEATHER BELTS, worth \$1.00 each, now **49c**

MEN'S OVERALLS—Full cut, union label; 220 blue denim overalls and jackets—the kind you have paid \$3.50 for, now **\$1.69**

LEE UNIONALLS—Brown; sold for \$6.00; now **\$3.95**

MEN'S PANTS—For work or dress—fine all wool, stripes in hard finished worsteds, tweeds, cassimers, etc.; all sizes, well made and worth to \$6.50, now, per pair **\$2.75**

MEN'S JERSEYS—All wool, several desirable colors; worth to \$5.00, now **\$2.35**

FRANK RUSSELL \$3.75 Driving Gloves, now, per pair **\$2.50**

Furnishings

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RAILROAD MEN'S SHIRTS—Indigo blue dotted shirts, with two detachable stiff collars to match; \$3.00 value, now **\$1.75**

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS—The prettiest patterns you ever looked at; gay, long-wearing fibre silk shirts that you have paid \$10 and \$12 for, now **\$5.95**

PURE THREAD SILK SHIRTS—Jersey silk, crepe, broadcloth silk, most beautiful patterns and colors, worth to \$15.00, now **\$8.45**

SUIT CASES—Fibre suit cases, strong and durable, worth to \$2.50, now **\$1.45**

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ARROW BRAND WHITE HANDECHIEFS, 3 for **25c**

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The Mystery of the Cook's Pet Parrot



A FUNNY paper recently.
SLIPPED ME a good laugh.
WITH A wheeze about.
A FAMOUS ventriloquist.
AND WHY he had quit.
THE VAUDEVILLE stage.
IT SAID he discovered.
HE COULD make more jack.
SELLING WOODEN parrots.
SO WHEN I got home,
I PASSED the joke.
TO OUR cook, who owns.
BOTH A speechless parrot,
AND A sense of humor.
BUT SHE muffed it.
BECAUSE SHE didn't know.
WHAT A ventriloquist was.
SO I had to explain it.
AND ON the way out,

I BLEW just a whiff.
OF CIGARETTE smoke.
AT HER amusing old.
FOOL OF a parrot.
WHICH NEVER talks.
AND I said, "Poll.
HOW D'YOU like it?"
AND TO this day.
IT'S GOT me guessing.
WHETHER IT was cook.
OR THE blamed bird.
WHICH SQUAWKED back.
"THEY SATISFY."

CHESTERFIELDS speak for themselves. They let you know you're smoking. They "satisfy" and yet, they're mild. An impossible combination, you say? Sure—everywhere but in Chesterfields. The blend does it and the blend can't be copied!

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