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Nebraska News Notes

See End of Phone Strike.

BLOOMFIELD—The picturesque strike of telephone patrons at Bloomfield, which has continued for eight months with but few breaks in the ranks of the objectors, is about to end. The rate schedule objected to is to expire, by limitation, in a month, and this has been waited for by patrons and company alike as giving an opportunity for both to let go of a poker heated at both ends. While protesting that they were getting along all right without telephone service, the patrons are said to be willing now to agree on anything reasonable. The company lost \$6,000 by insisting on putting in the new rates, and now, as the time limit expires, have stepped forward to ask that the commission go to Bloomfield and fix a just and reasonable rate. The increase was but 25 cents a month, but the strikers made a point of what they claim to be a fact that the company, when allowed to renew its franchise, pledged that no rate increases would be asked. While this strike apparently is about to end, one appears at Genoa, where at a mass meeting of 150 patrons it was voted to order all telephones out on December 1st and to print in yellow in local papers everybody who signs but doesn't.

Dope on the New Party.

LINCOLN—United States Senator R. M. LaFollette of Wisconsin has declined an invitation sent him by Arthur G. Wray of York to be present at the Grand Island convention of the new party in Nebraska, on December 8. He pleads as an excuse that he will be busy with important matters in congress at the opening of the regular session and cannot get away.

Chairman J. A. H. Hopkins of the national "committee of forty-eight" may be at Grand Island in the interest of the "liberal" party which he and his associates are seeking to develop along national lines. They desire to have a Nebraska organization affiliate with that party. The farmer-labor party is also making a bid.

Sentiment among most of the new partyites in this state, however, seems to be generally hostile to tying up with any outside elements. They want to make a fight on state issues exclusively. While Judge Wray is supposed to feel friendly toward establishing connections with the "liberal" party it looks as though he will not have a strong following on that particular matter.

A. M. Templin of Omaha, who used to be a radical nonpartisan leaguer in Merrick county, has sent word that he will raise a row at Grand Island if the convention gives any consideration to the "liberal" party. He says:

"I note that Mr. Hopkins of the late AS convention is planning to do work in Nebraska. I want to enter my protest in regard to our state convention entertaining him in any manner. The fact that at the convention at Chicago he had ten men picked on the platform committee, before the convention was called, shows conclusively what kind of a hairpin he is.

"I hope our committee will turn him down if he wants to speak at Grand Island, or have anything to do with it. Our rank and file can work out what we want without his aid.

"It was him and his associates that turned down labor at the Chicago con-

vention and, like a dirty dog, went off by themselves. If labor was a little radical, he was not radical enough, and we cannot afford to disfranchise labor by taking up with that skate.

"If he is allowed to participate I will protest in the convention and let them know why. If our committee can get Farley Christensen to speak it would show he wanted the labor vote to put his slate clean. But deliver me from anything that smacks of them New York and eastern politicians."

Youth Seeks Revenge

SCOTTSBLUFF—The desire of boyish revenge on the part of Charley Hiegel, son of John Hiegel residing several miles east of this city resulted in almost a tragedy on last Friday afternoon in which affair Harold Davis, son of Robert Davis, a neighbor of the Hiegels was the victim.

The two boys had been hunting in the afternoon. Each is 15 years of age. They met as they were returning toward their homes and were later overtaken by a younger Davis boy, Julius, aged 13 years, who was riding a horse. The Hiegel boy asked the younger lad to carry his gun for him, Julius demurring, stating in doing so that his father had forbidden him carrying a loaded gun. This apparently angered Hiegel and he slapped the younger boy.

He had just completed his job when he was knocked down by Harold, and on getting to his feet again reiterated that he would later "lick" the smaller boy and he was knocked down again. Finally, apparently he got it through his head it was not a paying proposition and kept quiet with reference to future events. Other lads who had witnessed the affair had very thoughtfully taken charge of the guns and kept them until the lads were nearly home when they returned them to the two boys.

It then appeared that Hiegel walked ahead and as dark was settling down hid in a corn field near the path and as Harold came along struck him full force with the clubbed gun, young Davis dropping unconscious. The alarm was given by the other lads and the boy taken home, where he remained unconscious for almost an hour. The elder Hiegel rushed to the Davis home and offered to do anything to rectify the act of his son, but young Davis has shown no ill effects following his return to consciousness and no legal action will be taken.

Better Than Throwing Dishes.

BEATRICE—Alleging that among other acts of cruelty indulged in against him by his wife was the throwing of pieces of watermelon at him at the home of a neighbor, Edward Lang filed divorce proceedings in district court here against Margie Lang. The couple were married at Seneca, Kas., September 15, 1920. The plaintiff charges that his wife refused to cook for him or do his house work, forcing him to cook his own meals. The plaintiff alleges that his wife packed up her belongings some weeks ago and informed him that she was leaving. He asserts that he told her that if she was going it would be "forever," which suited her and she departed. The plaintiff asserts that while he is married to the defendant he is in constant fear of his life and therefore asks a separation of the tie which binds them together.

Banks Fall for Swindle.

FREMONT—Three Fremont banks fell victims to the "put and take"

swindle game for a loss of \$270 in an identical scheme that fleeced the Columbus banks last week and banks in three Missouri cities. One man and two women, believed to be members of a gang of check artists working in conjunction throughout the country, made the haul at the Fremont State, Fremont National and Commercial National. Their first appearance failed to arouse suspicion when each of the trio started accounts at the respective banks, depositing \$10 and receiving pass books in exchange. Shortly afterward the swindlers approached the teller's cage with forged checks for \$100 to be placed on deposit. The checks were written on banks out of the state.

Two days later, on the same day that the Columbus banks handed over \$540, the trio working Fremont cashed checks for \$100, realizing profit of \$90 from each bank. When an attempt was made to check up the accounts, the loss was discovered but the smooth trio had disappeared.

Testing for Capitol Walls.

LINCOLN—Forty-eight tons of iron

rails had been placed upon the testing apparatus on the state house grounds Monday afternoon, with no settling of the four feet square column except what is described as the taking up of the slack. The settling of the apparatus into its position in the ground is slight but it not counted as a penetration of the earth. By nightfall it was expected sixty tons of iron would be in use. A total of 500 tons to be used before the test is finished. Engineers say it is possible the test will show that the foundation of the new capitol may be laid in the loess soil which is probably forty feet deep, but that it is now believed the foundation of the tower in the center of the building can be laid in that soil. The soft sandstone below the loess soil is to be tested later. Tests now being conducted will be of use for all future building in Lincoln. It is said by engineers that nearly every large building in Lincoln has settled some. The tests will also be of use to contractors who undertake excavations on the capitol grounds and are expected to make a saving in cost of construction.

HEMINGFORD

Misses Catherine and Regina Delsing of Chadron spent Thanksgiving vacation with the home folks. Misses Gertrude and Inez McCauley visited with Miss Irene Davidson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew spent Thursday at the W. H. Kiester home. Miss Helen Andrew visited with Margaret Keister Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Miss Helen Andrew, of Chadron, was an incoming passenger Wednesday morning, Mr. Andrew driving her back to Chadron Sunday afternoon.

The community was badly shocked to hear of the death of one of our former young people, Miss Byrle Rush, of Theiford, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham and family spent Thursday at the W. H. Kiester home.

Mrs. Andrew entertained the M. E. Ladies' aid Wednesday afternoon. A good crowd was in attendance.

Miss Helen Jones who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved at this writing.

Civil Service Jobs With High Pay Are Now Open

The United States Civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for auditor, income tax unit, bureau of internal revenue, treasury department. Appointments will be made from the list of successful applicants at salaries from \$18,000 to \$3,000 per year. The examination is open to all citizens of the United States both men and women. The duties of the position for which examinations will be held include either or both office and field auditing, verifying of income and excess profits tax returns. Applicants should apply at once for form 1312 which form may be obtained from the secretary of the U. S. civil service board, execute and file the same in time for examination December 14. Forms may be obtained at the following places: Alliance, Broken Bow, Scottsbluff and Sidney Neb.

WE'LL SURPRISE ALLIANCE

By Offering TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES At Wholesale Prices

Men of Alliance, be of good cheer! Certain relief from the high price of clothes is at hand. M. Binstock & Company, leading wholesale tailor of the West, operating mammoth wholesale shops in Denver, has listened to the widespread requests of Alliance citizens and has decided to give you the same opportunity given to Denver men to

Eliminate Retail Profits and Buy Your Clothes Direct from the Maker at Wholesale Prices

Mr. Binstock, personally, has appointed me his Alliance representative and authorized me to open and operate his Alliance branch in direct conjunction with his Denver plant. I will personally measure you for your Fall Suit and Overcoat, giving you the advantage of the latest fall styles and the services of one of America's foremost designers. Your clothes will be made by M. Binstock & Company's expert tailoring organization from the finest of domestic and imported wools. Their hundreds of skilled operators insure speedy delivery, perfect workmanship and absolute satisfaction in every respect or your money refunded.

Look at this tremendous offer--Saturday, Dec. 3 Only

In order to properly advertise this introduction into to Alliance of Mr. Binstock & Company's famous system of making clothes at wholesale prices and saving you the retailer's profits, I am authorized to announce

FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS \$22.50

Regular Retail Values—\$45, \$55 and \$65

made to measure at the most phenomenal price ever conceived in the mind of man.

Think of it. Consider well this staggering offer. You've never heard of it and never will again. This means literally giving you a suit or overcoat at the WHOLESALE COST as an introductory offer only. We could not afford to continue to do business at this price and keep alive, so this offer is for Saturday only. But we are determined to bring the men of Alliance into the great Army of Binstock buyers. We're here to stay—so we make this unheard-of introductory offer that you men of Alliance may know that the day of high prices is past.

Hurry! Don't Wait! Drop everything and come running! Look over this superb stock of wonderful wools. Take your pick—be your own salesman, and save from \$20 to \$40 on your suit or overcoat.

REMEMBER—SATURDAY ONLY—DECEMBER 3

Sincerely yours

E. & S. TAILORING CO.

204 Box Butte Avenue

Alliance Representatives of

Old Alliance Grocery Location—Next Door to Joe Smith's Pool Hall

M. BINSTOCK & CO. Wholesale Custom Tailors, Denver

PROTECTION



When Life's shadows grow dim and the twilight of years settles upon us, the most comforting companion, the most dependable one to look to for cheer in our declining years—is a substantial bank balance.

We sometimes lose track of the fact that we cannot always work as we do now. Many an old couple could be happier and far more comfortable today if just a little more foresight had been used in their younger days, and the savings habit had been started when money meant less to them than it does today.

Start now to lay aside a little each week to provide a competence for old age. A few cents a day will do it—consider them spent foolishly if necessary, and you will be independent and comfortable when the silver hairs come.

Let us show you how easy it can be done.

We Pay 5% Interest on Time Deposits

First National Bank

Alliance, Nebraska