

MURDOCK ITEMS

A. H. Ward was a visitor in Omaha on last Monday for a tank load of highest gasoline...

Mrs. Otto Eichoff is at the home of L. B. Gortney during the time Mrs. Gortney is teaching...

Harry Stock has recently purchased a new Chevrolet Six coupe, which is a fine one for two people...

Kenneth Tool and wife of Valparaiso were visiting in Murdock for the week end last week...

Notwithstanding the very cold and inclement weather which has prevailed during the past week...

We were incorrectly informed last week when we were told of the operation under which Mr. H. W. Tool went to have his tonsils removed...

Will Enlarge Plant Here. The United States Oil Company which has tanks and the filling station of A. H. Ward in Murdock...

Sweet Tooth Flour. I have just received a consignment of two truck loads of the celebrated Black Brothers "Sweet Tooth" flour...

Teaching for Miss Foster. Miss Mildred Foster, one of the teachers in the Murdock school, has been in poor health of late...

Burial Vaults. We have the only self sealing burial vaults, automatically seals itself, excluding water or any other substance...

Conducting Revival Meetings. There is a series of revival meetings being conducted during this week...

Receives Much Flour. J. Johanson, with his big truck, which he operates from Murdock and also having to call upon the one which he has operating from Greenwood by Eliza Winget...

CLEMTAKERS & CO. Undertakers and Ambulance Service. We solicit your kind patronage. Over thirty years experience!

LET YOUR GAS. And your oil purchases also buy a present for the Kiddies. With every 15 gallon purchase of gasoline...

Ward Service Station. Murdock, Nebr.

Dry Cleaning and Repairing. Absolutely Best Service. Leave Work at Barber Shop. Prices Right. Lugsch, the Cleaner. Plattsmouth, Nebr.

of the Black Brothers Mill, and which has a leader of Sweet Tooth flour, which they delivered to the Farmers elevator in Murdock...

Gasoline 20 Cents Per Gallon. Irrespective of what others choose to do, I am selling the very best gasoline at twenty cents per gallon...

Lose to Nehawks Team. The first team of the Murdock high school lost a very cleverly played game last week to the team from Nehawks, while in the contest of the game which second teams of both towns...

Getting Many Inquiries. The Kitchen Kob Cabinet which is being manufactured by the H. W. Tool Lumber Company, has been meeting with much favor lately...

Visits Old Time Home. P. S. Crink for a number of years engaged in the banking business in Murdock, but at this time located at Malvern, Iowa...

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It was pointed out that only twenty-four out of more than 700 farmers union co-operative elevators had joined the elevator federation. Chris Milius of Helvey, another director of the state union asserted that to his personal knowledge several elevators in his district had not applied for membership for fear a decision to affiliate with the national marketing agency might be made at this time.

Officers of this federation were elected Friday as follows: M. Wittensburg, Lincoln, field representative of the National Grain Commission; Omaha, National marketing agency for the farmers union; president: P. P. Cedar, Genoa, vice president: William Solsknael, Spear-ville, secretary-treasurer. Other directors are: Charles Gathman, Gurley; John Havelock, Hooper; Robert Conant, Grand Island; Harry Parmenter, Yutan.—State Journal.

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Howell Proposal for Sugar Bounty Beaten in Senate

Washington, Jan. 17.—After being notified that advocates of a higher sugar tariff would carry on their drive despite yesterday's defeat, the senate went on record today by a vote of 54 to 22 against granting a direct federal bounty to domestic sugar growers and manufacturers.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee revealed at the outset of the day's proceedings that before the tariff bill is finally passed upon by the senate, he will propose an increase of 2 cents in the existing levy of 1.75 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar.

The present duty was approved yesterday by a vote of 48 to 38 in preference to 2.20 cents as recommended by the finance committee and 2.40 cents carried in the house measure.

The bounty amendment, proposed by Senator Howell (republican, Neb.), gained the support of only 16 western democrats, and the one farmer-labor senator, Shipstead of Minnesota. Thirty republicans and 24 democrats voted against it.

How They Voted. The roll call follows: For the bounty: Republicans—Allen, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Frazier, Hatfield, Howell, Johnson, Jones, LaFollette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye and Schall—16.

Democrats—Broussard, Dill, Kendrick, Ransdell and Wheeler—5. Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1. Total, 22.

Against the bounty: Republicans—Bingham, Couzens, Deneen, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Greene, Grundy, Hale, Hebert, Keon, Keyes, McCulloch, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Robinson, Struthiger, Smoot, Sullivan, Thomas (Ida.), Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman and Watson—30.

Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley, Blease, Bratton, Brock, Connally, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harri-son, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Mc-Kellar, Overman, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steek, Swanson, Walsh (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.) and Trammell—23.

Total, 53. Action on Amendments. The Howell proposal would have provided a bounty of forty-four one-hundredths of a cent a pound to growers and refiners in continental United States with 90 per cent going to the grower. The estimated cost to the government was 10,500,000 a year.

Rejection of the bounty paved the way for completion of action on committee amendments to the entire sugar schedule. This was accomplished late in the day after two amendments to increase duties on inedible and blackstrap molasses failed. Tomorrow debate will continue on contested amendments to the papers and books schedule.—World-Herald.

PRICES HIT LOW LEVEL. Chicago—Wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade eased since Friday to the lowest level since Nov. 12 for May delivery, but responded to more favorable auricles late in the day. The closing prices were from 1-4 cent lower to 5-8 cents higher than Thursday. One of the buoyant influences was the opinion expressed by the Canadian wheat pool that it would be able to dispose of cash wheat to advantage with world demand improving daily. The pool denied that it had begun liquidation in the market.

Wheat closed here at \$1.18 3-4 for January; \$1.22 1-2@5-8 for March; \$1.26 1-2@5-8 for May and \$1.28 3-8@5-8 for May and \$2.28 3-8@1-2 for July. At the low point May sold \$1.24 3-4. A weak market at Liverpool because of Argentine wheat offerings had been a depressing factor at first and resulted in a 2 cent drop here. Free selling of rye, too, unsettled the grains, rye, values sagging as much as 5 cents in the early part of the session. It had been reported that Germany had rye to offer at bargain prices, and there is understood to be a large quantity of rye in storage here without apparent outlet. Rye, however, bounced back to close only 1-2@ 2 1-4 cents below Thursday, with May delivery at 92 3-4@93 cents a bushel.

PAVING COST IS SET AT \$40,000. Pawnee City, Jan. 17.—An engineering estimate on cost of improving an alternative route for Highway No. 4 through this city was presented to the city council by the Henningson Engineering Co., Omaha. The figures estimated the cost of road improvement and paving of new unsurfaced stretches of the mile across Pawnee City to be near \$40,000.

The present route enters the city from the east on the same line occupied by the highway in the country. The considered route covered by the estimate curves a block south 150 yards west of the east city limits, and then parallels the present route to the courthouse square, when it again strikes the present highway.

Possibility of getting federal aid for the improvement of the city's streets started consideration of the project last May. A home talent play will be given at the Lewiston Community Center the last of January.

Men's all wool Coat Sweaters, heavy and warm. \$2.95. Wescotts.

INFREINGEMENT IS CHARGED

Wilmington, Del.—An action was begun in the United States district court here Friday by the Radio Corporation of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company against the Universal Wireless Communications, Inc., and the DeForest Radio company in which infringement of two patents having to do with the improvement of radio and wireless communications are alleged. The patents involved are based on inventions alleged to have been made by Lee DeForest prior to 1914.

The bill states that the Radio Corporation of America has exclusive rights under each of the patents. The bill asks that the plaintiffs be awarded damages and that an injunction be granted, forbidding the defendants from using or profiting from the alleged infringement of the patents.

100 Million is Spent by State in Rail Fares. Lincoln, Jan. 17.—Nebraska railroad patrons, whether they be passengers or shippers, contribute approximately \$100,000,000 to the yearly revenue of the various systems, the railway commission's annual report disclosed Friday.

The income, therefore, is divided among seven systems operating thru the state, three of which are trunk lines crossing from east to west. Besides this means of transportation, the report adds, are the facilities of 23 motor bus companies, several of which are transcontinental lines operating on regular schedules through the state.

Companies, in fact, are engaged in both inter and intrastate traffic, operating 114 buses and 1 60uring cars. 72 Taxi Companies. In daily use, the commission reports, buses operate over 21,764 miles of highway and cover 7,942,860 miles during the course of a year. The total number of buses used is 134.

On the subject of transportation, the commission reported 72 taxicab companies operating under state regulation as bonded and insured carriers. These companies have headquarters in 19 towns. Though still the transportation "infant" under a new law requiring registration, airplanes to the number of 33 have been licensed, while 43 pilots have transport licenses, 9 more have limited-commercial licenses, and 15 hold private pilots licenses.

Activities Varied. Activities of the commission are varied, the report covering everything from the discussion concerning the stringing of an electric line over a farmer's field to the authorization of a \$1,000,000 security issue by a Nebraska utility.

Concerning the latter, the commission during 1929 permitted the issuance of bonds and stocks to the value of \$9,958,500, nearly \$7,000,000 more than were issued the prior year. Of the total amount, \$5,885,000 was for electric utilities, \$1,585,500 for telephone companies and \$1,627,500 for bus concerns.

For the 12 months, a total of 567 original actions were filed with the commission for determination, while 21 complaints were filed and heard later and ruled upon.

Acting upon traffic cases, the commission succeeded in procuring refunds and reparation to shippers to the extent of \$2,742.07 in a score or more cases.—Omaha Bee-News.

TRAINING SHIPS PREPARE. Washington—Plans for the participation of the Pacific force of the American fleet in annual maneuvers in the Guantanamo area were completed Thursday and the major portion of the battle fleet was ordered to leave San Diego and San Pedro on Feb. 15 for the canal zone.

All of the ships composing the fleet except the battleship Colorado will start south, engaging in tactical exercises and gunnery training en route. The force will include seven battleships, three aircraft carriers, two aircraft tenders, eight destroyers, two submarines and one submarine tender. The Colorado is to join the force later. After passing thru the Panama canal during the first nine days of March the battle fleet will join the scouting fleet which is now at Guantanamo for execution of two fleet problems lasting until April 18, with a period of rest at several West Indian ports between the two exercises. Both fleets will visit New York May 8 to 15, and will then proceed to Hampton roads before the battle fleet returns west.

TWO BEATRICE MEN FACE THEFT TRIALS. Beatrice, Jan. 17.—William Ossowski and Yvonne Thomas of this city were bound over to the district court Thursday by County Judge Noble on a grand larceny and burglary charge. They are accused of entering the farm home of Adelph Uhlman northwest of the city and carrying away two rugs and other property with a total value of \$100. The pair furnished bond in the sum of \$500 each.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS FREIGHT. Avoca, Ia., Jan. 17.—Raymond Strong sustained severe abrasions about the face and John Detells was knocked unconscious Thursday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a freight train standing on the crossing east of the depot here. Strong, who was driving, was unable to see the cars because of the snowstorm and fog from his windshield. His most serious injury is a long gash across his nose. The machine in which they were riding was wrecked.

Cold and Flood Bring Distress East and West

Chicago—Winter's cold and reckless hand wrote a story of distress across the nation Friday. Lands were inundated by swollen streams in Indiana, Illinois and streams in Indiana, Illinois and Arkansas. The mercury plunged to 42 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn. Heavy snow struck all of the middle west and central Rocky Mountain region. Widespread blizzards hampered traffic and paralyzed air service. Sub-zero temperatures were the rule everywhere, the far southwest, California and southern Florida only escaping. Continuance of the severe cold was forecast for the north central states tonight and Friday. The northwest, however, had a pleasant prediction of sharp rise in temperatures.

The southwest and south portion of the midwest were bearing the brunt of the loosed elements, the former, the territory south and west of Kansas City, had a raging blizzard added to the protracted siege of snow and ice.

Ruin of Lands by Water. The latter, including Arkansas and the southern sections of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, was watching the ruin of lands by water. Four new breaks in the levee of the St. Francis river near Bertig, Ark., increased the acreage under flood waters in the lower Mississippi basin by 10,000.

A fifteen foot break in the levee of the White river near Decker, Ind., sent a six-foot wall of water over Decker township. Another break was feared fifteen miles south of Vincennes. At Big Lake, Mississippi county, Ark., water was pouring thru a 300-foot crevasse in the levee, and there, as elsewhere, farmers were battling to save their lands.

Some of the low temperatures reported over the country Friday were: Amarillo, Tex., 2 below; Bismarck, N. D., 25 below; Concordia, Kas., 12 below; Denver, 20 below; Helena, Mont., 30 below; Lander, Wyo., 38 below; Miles City, Mont., 32 below; Northfield, Vt., 6 below; North Platte, Neb., 23 below; Peoria, Ill., 0.

Blizzard in the Rockies. Denver—Snow laden gales and record breaking low temperatures dealt a staggering blow to the mountaineers and the plains to the eastward Friday. Blizzard swept sections of the Rocky mountains were lashed by winds reaching a velocity of seventy miles an hour, and howling gusts from the icy peaks rode down to visit upon the prairie country the bitter cold weather in years. Weather bureaus held out no hope for immediate relief.

In the Basin, Mont. region, the mercury dived to 56 degrees below zero and far to the south in New Mexico, the almost unprecedented figure of 18 below was reached.

Riding eastward the storm brought temperatures as low as 10 below in the Texas panhandle, 12 below in Oklahoma, 20 below in Kansas and 7 below in Missouri. The blizzard drifted snow over highways already packed with heavy sleuths of ice and snow and stopped transportation in many sections.

Fears were felt for the safety of motorists and bus passengers marooned in isolated regions, especially in Wyoming.

Wire communication was badly hit and railroads were battling to keep their lines open.

Low Records Shattered. Temperatures 0 to 49 below zero shattered records of 25 years standing in Wyoming where shrieking winds rose to a pitch of seventy miles an hour. Five foot snow drifts blocked highways and streets in southern Wyoming and buried standing vehicles.

More than 600,000 sheep were caught unprotected in the open reaches of Wyoming and thousands of head of livestock were at the mercy of the blizzard in the other grazing states.

Minimum temperature records that had stood since the last century were broken at some Colorado points. Fort Collins, with 38.5 below zero had the lowest reading since the weather bureau was established forty-three years ago. It was 30 below at Idaho Falls, Ida., and 26 below at Blackfoot, Ida.

Firemen fighting a fire which swept the oil town of Edgerton, Wyo., were impeded by the sub-zero weather. Their clothing became coated with ice as they directed streams of water at blazing buildings.

A bus load of passengers was saved from freezing by John R. Allen, Wyoming commissioner of law enforcement, who fought his way two miles thru the snow with the temperature 40 below to get firewood. The bus became stalled sixty-three miles south of Casper where the passengers later were taken.—State Journal.

HYMAN ELEMENT IS BLAMED

Washington—The human element again has been found to be the greatest cause of aircraft accidents. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, in making public Friday the federal accident report on civil aviation for the first six months of 1929, said that 59.04 percent of accidents were laid to personnel. His analysis of accidents in the civil field air corps and the navy bureau of aeronautics in the military field...

A fatal plane in 1928 were held responsible for 63 percent of fatal injury accidents, while navy fliers for the 1929 fiscal year were termed the cause of 74.6 percent of total crashes. Major Young noted a marked increase in the number of miles flown for each accident in civil aeronautics. In the six month period for all classes of civil flying there was one fatal accident for every 422,430 miles flown.

Ex-Nebraskan Hanged for Part in Prison Break. Eugene Crosby, once of Tilden, East of Five to Be Executed; Meets Doom Calmly. An erring son, who ran away from the home of his parents in Tilden, Neb., 15 years ago, went to the gallows at Folsom prison, California, Friday, the fifth to pay with his life for the prison mutiny on Thanksgiving day, 1927, in which one convict was killed.

Eugene Crosby, alias James Gleason, was the "black sheep" of his family. Even while on his last visit to his parents four years ago he was suspected of petty thievery. California police knew him as a world war veteran and a resident of Oakland.

Writes Four Letters. He spent the night before his execution writing four letters, one to his parents at Tilden, press dispatches stated. Others were to a woman believed to be one of his divorced wives in Oakland and to the veterans' bureau in San Francisco. The latter message, prison officials believe, accounted for a hearse that took his body to San Francisco in compliance with his last request that he be laid in the presidio there.

It was Folsom's third "Black Friday," and marked the execution of the fifth ringleader in the riot which turned the prison into a shambles on Thanksgiving day two years ago.

Greeted Officials. Pale and weakened by long confinement in death row, the condemned man lit a cigarette and walked three hundred feet from his cell down a gloomy corridor to the gallows room. The warden and his assistants accompanied him.

"How are you this morning, warden?" he inquired on the way down the hall. At the deathhouse door he greeted the chief of the prison guards with "Good morning, captain." His lips were sealed as he mounted the 13 steps of the gallows, where he was blindfolded and the trap was sprung.

Refuses Spiritual Aid. When offered religious consolation before his execution, Crosby glumly shook his head, as had the four other convict ringleaders who preceded him to the gallows this month. Prison guards expressed the belief that the five doomed men several weeks ago had agreed to spurn spiritual aid in such moments, and die in gangland's code of silence.

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Farm Machinery, etc. One Moline 7-ft binder; one Champion mower; one John Deere hay rake; one 2-row Dempster cultivator; one Badger, one Jenny Lind; one Monitor wheat drill; one Moline 2-grow machine; one John Deere gang plow, 12-in.; one walking plow, 14-in.; one 1-row Oliver lister, new; one John Deere 24-hp tractor; one 3-horse Rock Island gas engine, on truck; one circle saw, 30 in. blade and frame; one small feed grinder; one hand corn sheller; one Climax C & G feed grinder, new; one older mill; 12-ft log chum; 35 feet of 5-in. belt; some of and gas barrel; Fair Day double tub washer; one 5-hp light plant; one butchering kettle and one sausage grinder; one pump jack; Forge vice and post drill; 35 hedge and cedar posts; one grindstone; three sets 1 1/2 inch work harness; some collars; about 7 or 8 tons of clover and timothy hay; some oat straw in barn, one London hay fork; one DeLavel cream separator, size 15; about 7 or 8 bushels of seed corn; one seed corn dryer.

One kitchen cabinet; one cupboard; one kitchen table; five kitchen chairs; four dining room chairs; one rocking chair; one leather couch; one wardrobe; one desk; one dresser; one Edison and 42 records; two beds; one Axminster rug, 9x12; one eon-goleum rug, 9x12; one kitchen range; one oil heater; one heating stove; one 150-egg incubator, and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

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