

A corps of men were kept busy trying to sweep the torrent of water out of as scored Wednesday in the wor

was seen today in figures as in Contra Costa county. Telephone by the railroads showing that 13.083 messages said the fire was sweeping majority were outstanding developcars of coal were loaded on Monday over an area of 6,000 acres, with ments in the tariff situation in the 9,860 cars last Saturday and with a of the mountain.

daily average of 10,941 cars during the six working days previous to been destroyed, but farmers in the protests of a small group on the region expressed the belief that hun- majority side against the wool rates. Saturday.

Rescinds Call.

his plans.

Kendall today.

towns of Concord, Clayton and Dan- ommendations were approved by St. Louis, Mo., July 27 .- (By A. ville were threatened by the flames. P.)-President Frank Farrington of Residents of these towns remained Lenroot told the senate he realized the Illinois miners today recinded awake all night ready to move out his call for a state miners' convention at Peoria, August 3. He said this with their belongings if the fire ap- bring about any changes in the pro action was taken because of what he proached. Water Hauled in Sleds.

termed "premature newspaper announcements of the convention."

Every available means was being used to combat the flames. Water here to put the rates through just In a statement issued this morning Mr. Farrington said that statewas hauled through the fields in sleds ments made to The Associated Press ments made to The Associated Press by members of his executive board sorted to. At midnight Fire Chief

had created a false impression as to Sam Short of Oakland left for the Moratorium on War scene with 20 men and four pieces apparatus, reinforcing a battalion

Organize In Iowa. Des Moines, Ia., July 27.-(By A. chief who had gone early in the even-P.)-Organization of a state wide ing. The fire had covered more than fuel commission to insure Iowa's se- 15 miles. The glow was visible on curing its share of coal, from the San Francisco bay and for a dis other states and to equalize its dis- tance of 20 miles. tribution was begun by Governor

Evidence of Incendiarism.

On receipt of a telegram from Olympia, July 27 .- Unable to cope Secretary of Commerce Hoover late with an increasing forest fire menace sesterday asking his co-operation in as a result of the shortage of help handing of coal in Iowa, Governor and an alarming number of new fires, Kendall at once commissioned the state forestry service will direct Charles Webster as state fuel comefforts to save what property it can,

Supervisor Fred E. Pape said last missioner Protest Made Against Location of Hospitals ported by wardens, according to Mr. Pape and in some cases, mem-

been discharged after old fires mys-Chicago, July 27 .- (By A. P.)teriously have broken out anew or two years. Col. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's national rehabilitions arousing suspicion. tation committee, made public a tele-gram to President Harding asking

State Legion Auxiliary him to reconsider the decision to Prepares for Convention build two hospitals for army neuro psychriatic patients, one at St. Cloud, Lincoln, July 27 .- The state de-partment of the American Legion Minn., and the other at Camp Custer Mich.

auxiliary is making extensive plans Col. Sprague, who Tuesday pubfor the national convention to be correspondence with Brig. lished held at New Orleans, La., October 16 to 20. Nebraska will send from 10 Gen. Charles A. Sawyer, the president's personal physician, asking him 15 delegates who will be chosen to "step aside" and cease blocking the state convention to be held at the program of relief for wounded men, told President Harding that ork, September 18 to 20.

There will perhaps be a better rep-"best medical opinion" does not faesentation of the auxiliary this year vor the locations selected. than in former years. During the The Camp Custer site adjoins an

artillery range and the St. Cloud past year the Nebraska auxiliary has ncreased its membership. location is too far from medical cen-

ters, the telegram says. The same objection, Col. Sprague adds, applies to the hospital to be located at Chil-Tram Strike to Start in Chicago Tuesday, Warning fering, it needed rain. licothe, O. Chicago, July 27 .- Warning to

U. P. Clerks to Confer With

Officials Upon Differences 10 of representatives of the Broth-erhood of Railway Clerks on the Union Pacific officials. The clerks in Oma-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to the IS,000 mem-ha took no strike ballot according to the International to

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Washington, July 27 .- Proposals rail chiefs. No important developments were reported in the strike situation here by about 20 per cent the rates on fractured hip and severe bruises when Thursday. Rail officials said that iron ore coming from the Great the horses she was driving become more men were being hired. Few, Lakes water line to steel plants in frightened by some men carrying if any mechanics are returning to various localities were rejected by long fishing rods, and bolted, throwwork, according to officials of the the Interstate Commerce commis-ing the woman out of her buggy shopmen's unions. sion,

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin At last reports no farm houses had and Nelson, Minnesota, voiced the

dreds of cattle had perished. The but on roll calls the committee recother motive. overwhelming majorities. Senator On one side they have a drab little

woman whose history extends back the "utter futility" of undertaking to to a grade school house in Harlan, Ia., then builds up to an early mothtective duties proposed. "It could not be done, no matter erhood of two children, and on to

what facts were shown to the senate," he declared. "The votes are as the committee reported them." er Musband.

Debts Urged by Copley

Aurora. Ill., July 27.-(By A. P.)-Congressman Ira C. Copley of this city, who has just returned from an extended economic survey of Europe

for the United States government, favors a moratorium on international obligations, he said today. "No man, after visiting the ruined towns and villages of France," said Congressman Copley, "can question France's moral right to great reparations. But if France were to get that which it asks it would bring about the economic collapse of the civilized

There is evidence if incendiarism world. in a great many of the blazes re-Mr. Copley said that the first step necessary to restore prosperity to the United States and the world was an bers of the fire fighting crews have agreement to a moratorium of at least

He declared himself satisfied that France, in the economic interests of the world, must reduce its demands for reparations to actual costs of

repairs, which he figures at \$1,500,-000,000. If France should insist on three-day air meet is in progress. the payment of the \$54,000,000,000 The Bellanca made the trip in 45

awarded by the Versailles peace treaty, Germany would be com to continue on its lowered standard of living and this would bring about Garrison as a mechanic. lower standard in the United States, and over the entire world, to meet the competition of the German close Saturday.

workmen, Mr. Copley believes. Heavy Rainfall Breaks

Dry Spell at North Loup during the meet.

North Loup, Neb., July 27.- (Spe cial.)-The threatened "dry spell" was broken Monday night by a rainfall of nearly three quarters of an inch. While the corn was not suf-

Threshing has begun in hicago to prepare for a street car fields. Wheat is yielding from 18 to strike next Tuesday morning was is- 30 bushels an acre. The quality is sued by William Quinlan, president excellent. The oats crop is rather

Washington, July 27.-Proposals Falls City, Neb., July 27.-(Spe-of eastern trunk railroads to reduce cial.)-Mrs. L. D. Grush suffered a against a fence.

"They told me my wife's word championship steer roping contest, wouldn't stand against Freiden's because he was a big business man," Ben Johnson of Isriker, Okl., pull-

Taylor declared, "and we left knowing that the law wouldn't protect d down a mark of 204-5 seconds Fred Beason of Arkansas City, Ark.

Despite the husband's confidence ran him a close second with 21 1in his wife's story, authorities are inseconds, and Roy Kivett of the Y-6 vestigating the strange case for anranch, near Chevenne, was a good third with 221-5, leaving the three

leaders of the day only 12-5 seconds apart. Eddie McCarty and Phil Yoder, two topnotchers of former years got into the under-30 class.

Panther Pete and Miss Greene the life of a domestic living a rather whose names were scarcely known to colorless existence in a little home here she appeared to be peacefully the crowd as bucking bronchos broke into the spotlight by throwing content in the apparent affections of Orville Merrill and Don Brownell

respectively. Appearing in court yesterday Mabel Strickland shoved herself morning, she did not seem strange to closer to the McAlpin trophy for the the role of domestic-the kind of best all-around woman rider by carwoman that Sam Freiden would go rving off the relay race for the secto see about cleaning up a house for

new tenants. Other Side.

trick and fancy riding. Bonnie Gray On the other side of the mystery succeeded in climbing under the Sam Freiden, former banker, a belly of her mount, thus doing somesuccessful real estate dealer for years. thing no other woman has performed a man high up in fraternal circles' this year and which she herself failed esteem, happily married, the father to achieve the opening day. One animal fell in the wild horse of a boy of 12.

Why the paths of Freiden and Mrs. Taylor crossed Wednesday is a phase of the case over which investigators are puzzling.

"He went to see her about cleaning (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Omaha Planes Race to Tarkio for Air Meet McGinnis, winners of first and sec-

Mail plane No. 177, piloted by L. ond prizes, respectively, brought shriek after shriek from the grand-H. Garrison, and a Bellanca sedan stands as they made flying leaps from monoplane, driven by Air Mail Pilot one horse to another. In the In-W. C. Hopson and carrying three dians' relay, one mount ran into anpassengers, raced yesterday between other, sending the latter's rider fly-

passengers, raced yesterday between Omaha and Tarkio, Mo., where a ing. Nearly 6,000 persons were present.

minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roos Expelled by N. Y. Exchange. and Thomas Donahue were the pas-sengers. E. J. Stafford accompanied ner, head of the firm of E. W. Wagarrison as a mechanic. The Bellanca is entered in 10 ber, has been expelled from the New

events at the air meet, which will York stock exchange, it was an-close Saturday. Federal Judge to be saturday. The mail plane was expected to Augustus Hand this week signed an return to Omaha late yesterday alt-ernoon with the first mail pouches ment for the concern's affairs agreed

upon by creditors.

Week Day **Real Estate Offerings:**

To be informed on Omaha real estate values, read not only the Sunday real estate advertising in The Omaha Bee, but weekadvertising as well. Wide-awake dealers securing first-time day exclusive listings usually advertise them in the next issue of The Omaha Bee. For example in today's "Want" Ad section you will find the latest offerings of the following dealers:

D. E. Buck Co.	First Trust Co.	W. Farnam Smith Co.
Harrison & Morton	Home Realty Co.	C. G. Carlberg
D. V. Sholes Co.	George & Co.	Payne & Carnaby
W. H. Gates	A. P. Tukey & Son	Benson & Carmichael
Byron Reed Co.	Edman & Erickson	Glover & Morell
Rasp Bros.	Amos Grant Co.	Temple McPayden Co.
Seavey Hudson Co.	C. W. Martin	R. F. Clary Co.
Glover & Spain	Willard Slabaugh	

he buildings. No lives were lost. One man was slightly injured by prize of \$100, \$50 or \$25. a flying brick. An inch and a half The Omaha Bee's edit the feature of the second day of the of rain fell. twenty-sixth annual affair.

> **Army Blimp Starts** Nonstop Flight address and occupation on the upper left hand corner of the first page, and address "Editorial Contest Edi-tor, The Omaha Bee. "Contest closes C-2 Leaves Washington for

> > Practice Trip to New York and Return.

Washington, July 27.-Army dirig-ible C-2 left at 5 Thursday afternoon sponding numbers substituted. So the for' a round trip nonstop flight to

New York for the purpose of training pilots in night flying. The ship was expected to arrive over New York about 10:30 p. m., and through arrangements with the Aeronautical ond time in two days, and also doing for position, besides the money. some extremely clever work in the Chamber of Commerce of that city,

searchlights were to pick it up as it circled above the city at about the time theater crowds were homeward bound. The ship planned to pass over Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities and return here about day-

light Friday. The crew consists of Cap. W. E. Kepner; First Lieuts. G. Harris and Ernest S. Moon, and Serg. A. D. Albrecht. Lieut. Moon is pilot, and

C-2 is a huge blimb, the bag measuring 192 feet and having a carrying capacity for a crew of 12. Its home **Rain Halts Picnic Plans** station is at Aberdeen, Md., for service in connection with gun-test-

ing at the army proving grounds.

Coin Flipping to Decide Democratic Nomination

Lincoln, July 27.-(Special.)-The flipping of a coin will decide tomorarations had been made to entertain at least 40,000 people. Business over row who will get the democratic the county was practically suspended nomination for state representative Thursday in spite of the cancellation in the Thirty-fifth district, which emof the picnic. Many prominent speakers including J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bubraces a part of Lancaster county There were no candidates filed for the job. The names of Mrs. W. M. reau federation of Chicago were Morning, wife of District Judge Morning, and Dr. E. M. Cramb were present.

written in on the ballots. Both re-Former State Senator ceived two votes.

The county clerk notified them to appear tomorrow and a flip of Lincoln, July 27. — (Special.) — Richard O'Neill, 72, a resident of Nebraska since 1872, died today at coin would decide the nominee.

Man Sought Over Nation his home here. At one time O'Neill was a member of the Nebraska state

Surrenders at Chicago senate and grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. Chicago, July 27.-After police all over the United States had searched Probably showers and cooler Fri

day.

Belleville, Ill., July 27 .- (By A. P.) The longest flight ever attempted by the army lighter-than-air service in was completed today when the dirigible balloos A-4 arrived at Scott field, near here. The blimp arrived from Langley field, Virginia, a dis-tance of approximately 1,100 miles, in 40 hours and 40 minutes of actual flying time. Two stops were made.

Mr. Jewell, the shopmen's chief, and The Omaha Bee's editorial writing the presidents of the various shopcontest for professionals is open only craft unions arrived from Chicago to men and women who work on and went at once into conference

Nebraska newspapers. with Mr. Harding. They remained in Pick your own topic, write not session for a short while and then more than 500 words, put your name, left the White House but returned in the afternoon and spent more than three hours with the president.

closes August 10.

judge the editorials.

Judgment Will Be Fair.

Choice Is Wide.

The Weather

Forecast.

Hourly Temperatures.

Highest Thursday.

.70 1 p. m....

72 3 p. m... 71 4 p. m. 76 5 p. m. 76 6 p. m. 75 7 p. m. 78 8 p. m.

. 74 Rapid City . 88 Sait Lake . 76 Santa Fe . 78 Sheridan

.80 Siour City 86 Valentine 94

Jewell Makes Statement.

Cuyler also returned to the Mr. White House later in the evening. Only the most noncommital statements were given out by the shopmen and Cuyler after the con-A committee to be appointed by the Nebraska Press association will

ferences and nothing was forthcom-Before the judges see them, the ing from the White House. Jewell made this statement: "Our conference this afternoon was humblest newspaper worker in the continuation of our conference this

state will have as good a chance to morning, at which we continued our win the big prize as the best-known. statements of our views of the situa-An unusual opportunity, surely, tion. There can be no statement An opportunity for fame, perhaps now as to what has beeen said at the conferences."

Mr. Cuyler made a similar statement, merely saying that he had pre-Politics, the various economic and sented the viewpoint of the execuocial problems of the day, human tives. Both Cuyler and Jewell stated nterest,-the field of choice is wide. they would remain in Washington to You may have a golden gift of preawait developments. senting thoughts concisely, clearly,

Confer With Johnston.

perhaps with humor or with pathos. The Omaha Bee is also conducting Immediately upon their arriva another editorial-writing contest, exrom Chicago and before going to clusively for Nebraskans not conhe White House, the strike leaders nected with newspapers. The conhad a conference with William H ditions are the same. Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10, and also super-prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. Johnston, president of the Interna tional Association of Machinists. Mr. Johnston then went with them te the White House. The others who

accompanied them were: Timothy Healey, president of the of 40,000 at Battle Creek Battle Creek, Neb., July 27.—The annual picnic of the Madison County farmers was called off today on ac-ers; M. F. Ryan, president of the surfarmers was called off today on account of prolonged rains during the car men; James Burns, vice presinight and Thursday. Elaborate prep- dent of the sheet metal workers' union and Edward Evans, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Few Developments.

Developments in the coal strike sitation in Washington were few and relatively unimportant. Secretary of commerce Hoover was busy perfecting the organization of a national coal distribution committee, of which ne wsa made chairman.

O'Neill Dies at Lincoln Favorable replies have been reeived from the presidential coal disribution committee for the formation of state control organizations.

Responses, he said, have been reeived so far as New Jersey, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylcania.

He declared that organization of the administrative personnel of the president's committee was being rushed in order that the coal distribution under the emergency plan could begin as soon as possible. Priorities, he said, could not work effectually until the organization under the president's committee had been formed, but would be done as soon as humanly possible.

Mountain Climber Killed

Glacier Park, Mont., July 27 .- Dr. Frank B. Wynn of Indianapolis, nationally noted as leader in mountain climbing activities in the United States, was killed in a fall here while at the head of a party ascending Mount Siyeh

for him for more than six months, Leslie P. Harrington, sought in connection with the disappearance of about \$1,000,000, obtained for investments from foreign-born stockyards workers, surrendered himself in criminal court and was released on \$15,000 bonds. Longest Blimp Flight.

race and the rider suffered a stiff jolt. Another rider was thrown, but not badly injured. There were no serious mishaps. The usual quota of Serg. Albrecht engineer.

thrills were on tap. Roy Quick yanked a calf high in the air in the course of his act in hogtying the future col-lection of beefsteaks. In the girls' lay, Mabel Strickland and Vera