

Labor Federation Names Omahan as President in 1925

Proposed Child Labor Amendment Endorsed; Shirt Factory at Penitentiary Denounced.

By Associated Press. Hastings, Neb., Sept. 4.—Election of officers and selection of Lincoln for the 1925 convention completed business sessions of the Nebraska Federation of Labor here today.

Officers re-elected president by acclamation; Fred I. Schouberg, Hastings, first vice president; Thomas L. Wilson, Omaha, second vice president; I. S. Betzer, Lincoln, third vice president; M. J. Mooney, Omaha, fourth vice president; C. P. Burke, Grand Island, secretary; Treasurer, Charles Reis, Omaha, assistant; Otis Ketchum, Omaha, sergeant-at-arms; legislative committee, N. E. Stewart, Omaha; O. I. Smith, Lincoln, Thomas L. Wilson, Omaha.

The convention date for next year was advanced, from the day following Labor day to the first Monday after Labor day.

Endorsement of the Nebraska Craftsmen, Lincoln labor paper, was given by the convention. Resolutions adopted by the closing session included one introduced by President Stewart urging Nebraska's compensation laws be brought "more in conformity with accepted standards for adequate workmen's compensation laws."

Another endorsed the proposed child labor constitutional amendment and instructed the legislative committee of the federation to work for its enactment in the Nebraska legislature.

The shirt factory in the state penitentiary was denounced as "exploitation of convict labor" and the executive board was urged to make a survey of possible use of prison labor other than to "compete with employers" and to offer a plan of using the labor otherwise to the next legislative session.

Elevator inspection by licensed inspectors and maintenance and reporting by "properly trained and qualified persons" in the city of Omaha was requested by another resolution.

A Nebraska law similar to the Iowa Band law, which allows a municipal tax levy to support band concerts, was favored by the federation.

A meeting of the executive board late today followed adjournment. The legislative program for the next session of the state legislature was considered.

REPORT MISSING IN HIBBEN CASE

New York, Sept. 4.—The mysterious disappearance of the report of William J. Burns on the alleged communistic activities of Capt. Paxton Hibben interrupted today's session of the war board of inquiry into Captain Hibben's fitness to hold a revenue office commission. The Burns report, compiled while he was head of the investigation had been put in evidence by the judge advocate early in the hearing with its sensational charges against Hibben.

Iowa Troops in War Film

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 4.—The war film, "Iowa Under Fire," will be shown at the Armorey theater here September 22 and 23, under contract with Sergy Post 98, American Legion.

This eight-reel picture, showing the Iowa boys at the front, and back of the lines, especially the 168th infantry, makes the big cities, and individual citizens are boosting the show for a record attendance.

Four Ears to Stalk

Columbus, Sept. 4.—Four ears to a stalk instead of the usual two are found on stalks in a number of the best Platte valley fields. Corn conditions are excellent, the local weather observer finds. Ears are turning rapidly to a deep yellow.

Barber's Patron Stays "Cool" During Big Fight



Cold nerve is undoubted possession of Hannah Bernberg, 19, of Chicago. While getting hair bobbed recently, Barber Meyer Greenberg was engaged in fight with Michael Becker. Greenberg stabbed Becker and patrons fled screaming.

\$125,000 Legion Fund Available

Ak-Sar-Ben to Present Payment for Vets If Meet Comes Here

"If Omaha is selected as the 1925 meeting place of the American Legion national convention it will spend approximately \$125,000 for entertainment and reception. Everett Buckingham, president of the Union Stockyards company, who is head of the finance committee, said.

The money already has been raised. Omaha business men have subscribed \$50,000, and Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha's boosting organization, has voted to place its complete facilities at the disposal of the convention committee.

Ak-Sar-Ben's annual entertainment, which consists of a big night electric parade, horse and automobile races, street carnival and coronation ball, costs \$75,000 to put on.

The electrical parade, which attracts more than 150,000 people annually to Omaha, will have as its theme "The American Legion and Its Work" if Omaha gets the national convention.

SOVIET EXECUTES 14 REVOLT HEADS

Tiflis, Georgian Republic, Sept. 4.—Twenty-four leaders of Soviet parties of the Georgian Republic, declared to have been responsible for the attempt made last Friday night in several towns and villages to overthrow the Soviet regime, have been shot after they were condemned to death by the Georgian Cheka.

Will Walk White Line Blindfolded

Mysterious Long, White Painted Streak on 24th and Farnam Sidewalk Explained.

Passersby at 24th and Farnam streets have mused and wondered during the past few days. They saw, evenly painted upon the south sidewalk, a long, perfectly white, yet very mysterious line. True, they also saw arrows painted at 10-foot intervals of the long white streak, and still they couldn't guess.

But, the mystery has been explained. That white line has been placed there by various merchants at 24th and Farnam Sts. A "Walk Straight Line" contest will be inaugurated Saturday, September 6, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m.

The idea is this: That "white" line is four inches wide, yet contestants will win prizes for walking it. But the contestants must walk blindfolded. And contestants will win prizes if they walk 10 feet without slipping the line.

If they walk 20 feet they receive more valuable prizes; 40 feet a still larger prize, until \$25, the 100-foot prize, has been reached.

There'll be a lot of fun and a lot of joshing, but many will walk away with prizes just the same.

The following 24th and Farnam business men will donate this list of prizes to contestants: 100-ft. Prize—\$25 in gold. Dresher Brothers, Cleaners, 2211-2217 Farnam St.

90-ft. Prize—\$25 lamp and shade. Corte-Coraine & Doan Co. Furniture House, 24th and Farnam Sts.

85-ft. Prize—30x34 automobile tire. The Miller Rubber Co., 2215 Farnam St.

80-ft. Prize—\$10 pillow. Fries Drapery Shop, 24th and Farnam Sts.

Army Officer, on Stand, Denies He Fostered Revolt

Right of Free Speech at Stake, Says Defense in Trial of Reserve Corps Captain on Revolution Charge.

By JOSEPH S. ROGERS, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 4.—Capt. Paxton Hibben of the army reserve corps, whose fitness to hold his commission is the subject of a military inquiry in this city, declared in his defense today that reports accusing him of "revolutionary activities" were false.

Captain Hibben's case will determine the right of free thinking and free speech for army officers, according to the defense which promises to lay the matter directly before President Coolidge, if an adverse decision is handed down.

The prosecution, charging Captain Hibben with fostering communist introduced a report of William A. Burns, former chief of the bureau of investigation, which quoted, Captain Hibben as saying that the Russians were not plotting a world revolution. This, according to Burns, was "false because everyone knows they are."

Burns also charged Captain Hibben with declaring that "we will be erecting monuments to bolshevism for years to come."

Captain Hibben answered these charges by saying that he stated that he thought bolshevism was a good thing for Russia, "and what is more, I say it again. I believe that the Russian people are working out what will eventually be a sound democratic government. I cannot be responsible for the fact that Burns and others cannot understand the English language."

Col. John J. Bradley, commanding officer at Fort Slocum, and chief counsel for the defense, made it plain that not only is Captain Hibben's reputation at stake but also the respect of any regular army officer, national guard or reserve man of rank to express sincere thought. As Colonel Bradley put it:

"A great principle is involved and we will carry it through to the end." Brigadier General Parsons, president of the military board of inquiry, objected to the introduction of a letter from John Greer Hibben, president of Princeton university, which congratulated Captain Hibben "for the part you are taking in relieving the suffering millions of Russia."

SOUTHERN COTTON DELIVERIES O. K.

New York, Sept. 4.—Declaring that deliveries of cotton at southern ports against New York futures contracts is economically sound in principle, would undoubtedly tend to keep quotations more in harmony with spot values and would be practicable at numerous cities but for adverse state laws, the special southern warehouse committee on the New York cotton exchange in a report made public today unanimously recommends the extension of delivery privileges to New Orleans.

At present all futures contracts on the New York cotton exchange call for delivery at New York city only.

In regard to extending warehouse deliveries to Norfolk, Savannah, Galveston and Houston, Henry W. Taft, counsel for the exchange, advised the committee that "in view of the fact that the states of Georgia and Texas have passed laws limiting and restricting contracts for future delivery of cotton, it might be difficult for the New York cotton exchange to obtain permission to carry on in these states the business of inspecting cotton for delivery under such contracts."

Work to Start on New Federal Reserve Branch Site Friday

Work of preparing the property at Seventeenth and Dodge streets for the erection of the new \$450,000 home of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City will begin Friday morning.

Consummation of the deal for the exchange of the present Federal Reserve bank building at Thirteenth and Farnam streets for the property at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Dodge streets was announced by L. H. Earhart, president of the branch bank.

Workers will start Friday to wreck the old garage building and dwelling now situated on the property.

The property acquired by the branch bank in this transaction was formerly owned by Home Builders, Inc., and the exchange was negotiated through Herbert S. Daniel, trustee of the Home Builders. The exchange of properties has the sanction of all creditors of the Home Builders, according to Mr. Earhart.

Final plans for the new Federal Reserve branch building have not yet been drawn, but these are to be finished as rapidly as possible, Earhart said, in order that actual construction may begin soon after the buildings now on the property have been razed.

80 MEN FIGHTING FIRE IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Sept. 4.—Eighty men, last night and this morning, fought flames that roared through the timber in three places on the Helena National forest or lands adjacent. Fifty of them were battling fire alleged by forest officials to have been started by Lawrence Christopherson, aged crippled miner of the McClelland Creek section.

The conflagration was reported as having quieted down Thursday morning, but was not under control. Christopherson, arrested by C. E. Haines, foreman of a fire crew, who reported to his supervisors that he caught Christopherson setting a fire Tuesday afternoon, he pleaded not guilty in a justice court in Boulder and was bound over to the district court.

Brainerd Mill Sold

Ord, Neb., Sept. 4.—Thomas and Howard Wright of this city, part owners of the Ord Milling company, have purchased the flour mill at Brainerd, Neb.

Kiwanis Club Resumes

Fred E. Egan, of Missouri Valley, Ia., will speak on "Systematic Cooperation" at the first Kiwanis club luncheon of the season, Friday in Hotel Rome.

Wandering Boy Found

York, Sept. 4.—Carl Minnick, 16, who has been missing from the state Odd Fellows home at York since Wednesday August 28, has been found at Alexandria, Neb., and brought back. The boy begged supper of a man in Alexandria who then turned him over to the town marshal. Carl gives as his reason for leaving a desire to see "surrounding towns."

Congressman at Home

York, Sept. 4.—Congressman M. O. McLaughlin has returned from Washington to begin his campaign for reelection in the Fourth district.

Herefords Bring \$7.90 at Yards

Choice Wyoming Herd Sets Record Price for Yearlings.

A record price for Hereford yearlings was established at South Omaha Tuesday when A. R. Kirkland of Hudson, Wyo., received \$7.90 a hundred for three carloads of cattle.

Kirkland's cattle averaged 615 pounds, a high average for yearlings, and the price was considerably higher than any paid for a similar grade of cattle this year.

The price was 50 cents lower, however, than the price Kirkland received for a similar shipment a year ago. Kirkland's herd of Herefords is considered one of the finest in the west.

According to Kirkland, cattlemen in western Wyoming have not yet entirely recovered from the slump which the stock business experienced three years ago. More than three-fourth of the ranches in western Wyoming are still heavily mortgaged, he estimated, and the lack of rain in the state this summer has caused heavy losses to many cattle men.

He'll Make New Start After He Gets Out

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Found guilty of criminal assault and robbery, Harry J. Dunlap, notorious southern California "badge bandit," captured in Detroit, was sentenced here today to serve 24 years and two life sentences in prison, to run concurrently.

Judge Charles Crall, in passing sentence, branded Dunlap as one of the world's worst criminals.

trial sign lettered "Columbus" to be placed at the top of the five-story silos of the Kramer Coal company as a guide to aviator and tourists is a project which will be submitted to the city council following the consent of Harold Kramer to grant space for the sign.

Yoke Is Lifted From Rhineland

High Commission Removes Restrictions Under Terms of London Pact.

Coblentz, Sept. 4.—The interrelated high commission for the Rhineland adopted today in conformity with the London agreement for a reparation settlement, five ordinances relieving the population of the Rhineland from various restrictions. The first measure abolishes the collections of customs on the eastern border of the territory after September 9. The second and third, which become effective immediately, restore freedom of movement to persons and vehicles between the occupied and unoccupied regions.

The fourth ordinance annuls the regulation of boat traffic on the Rhine, and the fifth abrogates various provisions regarding the circulation of the emergency paper money in the occupied territory.

Taylor Speaks at Ord Fair

Ord, Neb., Sept. 4.—H. G. Taylor, railroad commissioner, in a talk at the fair grounds here stressed the need of co-operation between the railroads and shippers.

Dame Fashion Invites You F-R-I-D-A-Y

More 25.00 Values Ever Shown

Satin Frocks 17.50

F. W. Thorne Co. 1812 Farnam St.

ALASKA RAIL HEAD TO WASHINGTON

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 4.—Col. Lee H. Landis, general manager of the Alaska railroad, who left here yesterday on the steamer Alaska for Seattle, was expected to go to Washington to confer with Secretary of the Interior Work.

Friends of Colonel Landis declared that in Washington he would obtain the unmoored conduct of the railroad or would resign his position.

E. Van Gundy, who has been assigned to Colonel Landis, left on the steamer Victoria for Seattle. Noel W. Smith of the Pennsylvania railroad, loaned to the government, is in charge of the Alaska railroad while Landis and Van Gundy are on leaves of absence.

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"Columbus" Sign Planned

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6 UNHURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Six occupants of a car driven by James H. Tanley, 4189 Cuming street, escaped injury Wednesday night in an accident in which their car was overturned after a collision with a car driven by the Rev. J. E. Stoba of South Omaha, at Thirty-third and Center streets.

In the car with Hanley were his wife, their three sons, James, John and Thomas, and Mrs. Hanley's mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, a California top on the car prevented them from being thrown out.

According to Hanley, neither car was going fast, but the bumper on Stoba's car caught a rear spring on the Hanley car, throwing the machine again the curb, where it upset. The cars were only slightly damaged.

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70-ft. Prize—\$10 in gold. Delmar hotel, 24th and Farnam Sts.

60-ft. Prize—\$10 pen and pencil. B. Q. Haines, jeweler, 24th and Farnam Sts.

50-ft. Prize—\$8 bottle "Blue Moon" perfume. King's Pharmacy, 24th and Farnam Sts.

40-ft. Prize—\$5.50 meal ticket. "Little Diner," 24th and Farnam Sts.

30-ft. Prize—\$5 cake. Ask-Lund Bakery, 24th and Farnam Sts.

20-ft. Prize—\$3 box of candy. Rogers Confectionery, 24th and Farnam Sts.

10-ft. Prize—Theater tickets. Muse Theater, 24th and Farnam Sts.

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When is tobacco really ripe and "ready to smoke"?

Even the best tobaccos lack flavor and aroma unless properly mellowed—by age

with which the leaf is conditioned.

To many smokers, tobacco is a plant grown mostly in the South, gathered when brown, cut up and packaged, put in a pipe and smoked—and that is about all.

Porous wooden kegs heads permit oxidation—essential to aging.

Not exactly incorrect, this idea, but scarcely enough to lead you surely to a sound selection from the countless tobaccos offered—the best-tasting smoke, the most comfort and pleasure for your money.

To be able to choose a good tobacco, we repeat, you should know three things about it. Velvet is made from Kentucky Burley—from the finest middle-stalk Burley that money can buy—and every ounce of it is aged in wood till sweet as a nut and just right for smoking.

Yet there are really only three things to learn—the type of tobacco to choose, its quality, and the way it is conditioned for smoking. And the first two are easy, for Kentucky Burley is the type favored everywhere by American smokers, and you can always get quality if you want it—fine, flavorful "middle-stalk" leaf—by choosing the product of a reputable maker and perhaps paying that extra trifle which quality naturally costs.

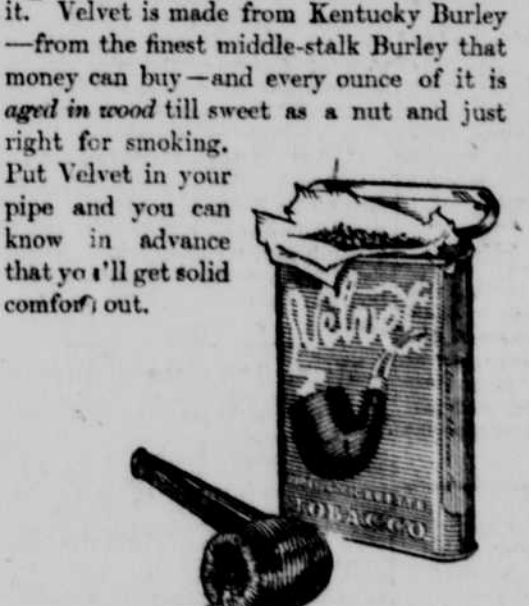
An expensive method, yes—it takes much longer than the "hurry-up" processes—but unquestionably more thorough, more sure and dependable. Beyond any question, "aging in wood" makes tobacco milder, smoother, more mellow, better flavored.

As to "condition", you must know that tobacco is not ready to smoke as it comes, green-brown, from the grower. It is harsh, bitter and unripe—must be mellowed, ripened, sweetened.

Put Velvet in your pipe and you can know in advance that you'll get solid comfort out.

Right here is the most important step in tobacco manufacture, for it is here that flavor and aroma take the place of rank harshness—exactly in proportion, mind you, to the skill

Burley tobacco for Velvet comes from the rich "Blue Grass" country.



Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes featuring an illustration of a person diving into a box of cereal. Text: "The double-edged outdoor appetite dives into Kellogg's with keen delight—wondrous flavor! Healthful food, too, with milk or cream, and doesn't tax digestion. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Inner-sealed waxette wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature."

Advertisement for Updike Lumber & Coal Co. featuring the word "COAL" in large letters. Text: "Clean -- Efficient COAL For Every Purpose Updike Lumber & Coal Co." Includes a list of radio programs.

Advertisement for WOAW Program. Text: "WOAW Program Friday, September 5, 8:00 p. m. Concert by the Omaha Community Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Dinner program by Gus Lasky Strika orchestra. 9:15 p. m. Community program, Arrington, Neb. Arranged by C. G. Marshall. Audiences Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. Talk, 'Sanitary Measures for Prevention of Diseases of Swine,' Dr. L. Vanaf, and pathologist of University of Nebraska."