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Favorable Weather Precipitates a Lowering Influence Over the Price of Yellow Cereal- Oats Unchanged. OMAHA, Oct. 28, 1914. Although the future market declined 1 to 1% cents yesterday and showed but	of the Day on Various Commodities. RK, Oct. 28FLOUR-Market Spot market easy; No. 2 red. I hard, \$1.14%; No. 1 northern by; No. 1 northern Manitola. St. c. 1, 5 Burfalo. Futures, nout transactions; December.	Fat Sheep and Lambs of All Kinds Ten to Fifteen Higher and Active—Feeders Steady to Stronger. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 57, 1914. Receipts were: Cattle Hogs Sheep. 2016: 100 July 2,066 18,791	<ul> <li>66 feeders. S8 7 60 8 steers1062 7 00 Wooley Brothers, Colorado.</li> <li>5 cows</li></ul>	Weak-Sheep Active. CHICAGO, Oct. 5CATTLE-Receipts, 19.000 head: market strong to loc higher; beeves, 55.2601.00; steers, 55.7569.25; stock- ers, 81.50601.00; calves, 57.25610.00. HOGS-Receipts, 24.000 head; market, weak at 55140 advance; buik of sales, 57.30 97.00; light, 57.1067.70; mixed, 57.1067.70; heavy, 57.1067.70; rough, 57.1067.30; pigs, 54.067.10; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 38.000	Advices From New England and Western Points Indicate Another Hitch in Consummation of Cotton Pool. NEW YORK, Oct. 38.—The foreign ex-	provision houses for failure to mark wrapped hams and bacon with their net weight was recommended today to Attor- ney General Parsons by Commissioner Hartisan of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures. In selling these meats to retail butchers, it is alleged the packers made no allow- ance for the weight of the
ittie resuperative power from; the bot- tom levels, there was a big export bus- iness done. After the purchases by France of 1,000,009 bushels on Monday, that country absorbed 1,000,009 bushels on Monday, the cash article again yesterday, and there was also good buying by some of there was also go	ot market easy; No. 2 yellow, to arrive; Argentine, prime, felivered. white, 55c; fancy clipped so: sy; state, common to choice. Sec. t; prime, \$1.05; No. 1, \$1.00gp 9000c; No. 3, \$50900c; ship-	Afficial Tuesday     4.151     4.085     25,035       Estimate Wednesday.     4,200     3,300     15,000       Three days this wk.17,353     9,633     62,836       Same days last week.     31,036     13,124     111.494       Same days 2 wks.     ago.28,562     10,127     97,874       Same days 3 wks.     ago.28,562     10,127     97,874       Same days 4 wks.     ago.28,362     15,210     106,662       Same days 4 wks.     ago.28,124     13,818     130,114       Same days 4 wks.     ago.21,244     12,818     101,425       The following table shows the receipts     The following table shows the south     500th	were fully a dime up. The market closed active and strong, and some individual sales made at the best time were quoted	head; market active, 10gHz higher; sheep, 85.00gH 10; yearlings, 85.669% 75; lambs, \$5.25 gH.00. St. Louis Live Stock Market. ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—CATTLED- Receipts 3.300 head; market steady; ma- tive beef steers, \$7.500510.75; cows and heifers, \$5.5007.55; stockers and feeders, \$5.0007.50; southern steers, \$5.5007.75; cows and heifers \$5.0007.50; cows and feeders, \$5.0007.50; southern steers, \$5.5007.75; cows	day aside from a slight hardening of rates on London and German financial centers. Again there were large offer- ings of bills, in consequence of further extensive purchases of supplies for ex- port. In the opfinion of competent brok- ers exchange on London, so far as it af- fects practical purposes, is now almost normal. Financial interests declare that if ex-	ance for the weight of the paper and burlap wrappings containing the meat; and the butchers, therefore, are forced to charge consumers enough to pay for the wrappings, which, on some packages, weigh from six to nine oundes. The packers aver, according to the com- mission, that the covering of meats is a sanitary precaution and that they are violating no jaw.
weaker future, but there was some little reaction late in both December and May The export purchases of this grain in all positions were possibly 1,500,000 bushels yesterday, considerable of which is to go mous quantities of wheat are still held on the various road centers at the guid, die west, \$10 and that until there is a general clean- up of this wheat with possibly some communed.	a. 24c. C-Firm; Remlock firsts, 316 C-Sing, 2003 and 200 and	Inte, as compared with last years           1914         1915         Dec.           1915         1916         1915         Dec.           Cattle	is all of a dime higher. Trade was fairly active and the light supply was cleaned up long before 10 o'clock. Pigs were in liberal supply again today, and sold at prices that were about steady with yester- day, the most of them moving at a range of \$5.3696.75. Bulk of the sales were made at \$7.0097.15, with tops at \$7.20. As a general thing prices are the highest they have been for	<ul> <li>1075.</li> <li>HOGS-Receipts. \$,300 head: market hisher; pige and lights, \$5.7687.70; mixed and butchers, \$7.3067.77%; good heavy, \$7.6007.87%; SHEEP AND LAMDS-Receipts, \$,300 head: market higher; native muttons, \$4.0095.25; lambs, \$7.0098.25.</li> <li>Kansas City Live Stock Market.</li> </ul>	not only will our obligations across the water be changed to credits, but the present menace of liquidation of our stocks by Europe will be automatically dispelled. Advices from New England and west- ern points indicate another hitch in the consummation of the cotton pool. Banks in those sections hesitate to give their approval to the plan, it is said, unless	The commissioner holds that under the statute, paper or cloth can not be sold as meat, no matter what sanitary purpose may be served thereby. The involved law in the case provides a penalty of \$25 for each violation of it. Cholers Epidemic in Lisbon.
ments to those centers will remain good 5% (5%) approximately approximat	-Steady; city, 6%c; bountry, cial, 6%c. Firm; receipts, 7,160 tubs; C ctras, 23%c; creamery, 3%c; C cras, 20%272%c; seconds, 25% C extras, 35%25%c; ladies, cur- C firsts, 20%22%c; seconds, 21%c; C ck, current make No. 2, 20% C	Dot.         14.         7         4056.         *         8         88.         6         24.         8         11.         7         70.         5         59.           Dot.         14.         7         2657.         8         04.         8.80.         6         87.         8         37.         7         40.         5         55.           Dot.         14.         7         267.         8         04.         8.80.         6         37.         8         37.         7         40.         5         55.           Dot.         15.         7         264.         7         32.         8.80.         *         8         40.         7         48.         5         55.           Dot.         15.         7         264.         7         98.         8         76.         6         30.         *         7         46.         5         5         42.           Dot.         17.         7254.         7         30.         8         77.         6         56.         *         42.         5         42.         5         42.         5         42.         5         42.         5	something like ten days. Heavies are in much better demand than they were ten days age, in fact, good weighty offerings are selling right along with the better grades of butchers and lights. For the week to date prices are about 16c higher. No. Av. Sh. Fr. No. Av. Sh. Pr. 45	higher: bulk of sales, \$7.2567.50; heavy, \$7.4067.55; packers and butchers \$7.4069	Infrancial institutions in the cotton grow- ing states show their ability to contrib- ute their share-435,000,000-without in- creasing their leans. An increasing demand for money for mercantile purposes was reported here and at other prominent commercial cen- ters, the more scasonable weather hav- ing given an impetus to many lines of	LONDON, Oct. 28-According to a Cen- tral News dispatch from Copenhagen the Cologne Gazette reports that an epi- demic of cholers has broken out at Lis- bon and that the English successful and
made of which 150,000 bushels were for freeh gather	ed. extra fine, 34@36c; extra 0 c; firsts, 25@30c; seconds, 34 0	Pot. 20. 6 941/2 7 75 * 6 80 8 87 7 41 5 22	44.         347         10         7.05         28.         211         100         7.18           51.	7.50; light, \$7.1007.50; pigs, \$5.6267.00, SHIESP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 15.000 head; market higher; lamba, \$7.2567.80; yearlings, \$5.5066.50; wethers, \$5.5566.00; owea, \$4.5065.50.	business. More gold was transferred to Ottawa today in further payment of debts arts- ing from the city loan note issues. These shipments, it is understood, will continue indefinitely.	John C. Lynch,
Visions and prices were from 246 201. fowls, 14021	sting chickens, 166919c; fresh	bet. 28	18. 100 4.50 33. 125 4.50 15. 15. 6.00 82. 134 4.50 SHEEP-A dropping off in the recepts of sheep and lambs from the range coun- try continues to be a prominent feature	Sionx City Live Stock Market. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 28CATTLE- Receipts. 900 head: market 15025c higher; native steers, 36.2505.40; stockers and feeders, 35.3026.85; calves, 36.2009.56; buila,		County Commis- sioner, Did This
Wheat was 1/20 higher. Corn was 1/20 higher. Cats were unchanged to higher. State whole	13½c; turkeys, 17@18c. Firmer; receipts, 3,445 boxes; milk, white and colored spe- state whole milk, average o	t the Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, or the twenty-four hours ending at 3 'clock yesterday: RECEIPTS-CARLOADS. Cattle Hora Sheen Hora.	in the trade, and the small run included few right good killers. The estimate called for only 18,000 head, against 28,777 a week ago and 27,210 a year ago, making for the week to date only 62,838, as com- pared with 111,494 for the same days last	stags, etc., \$5.25096.00. HOGS-Eccepts, 2,000 head; market 10c higher; heavy, \$7.1007.15; mixed, \$7.0009 7.10; light, \$6.9007.00; bulk of sales, \$5.96 67.10.	BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 28A local manufacturing concern today closed ne- gotiations with the British government	While In Office
Primary wheat receipts were 2,077,000 bu. and shipments 1.024,000 bu., against re- ceipts of \$17,000 bu. and shipments of 507,- BUTTER-	No. 1, 1-1b. cartons, 310; No.	L, M. & St. P 1	week and 101,425 for the same time a year ago. Quality was very similar to that on the first days of the week. While the range offerings are apparently on the	St. Joseph Live Stock Market.	for the manufacture of 600 houses each 20x00 feet, which, it is presumed here, are to be used in housing war refugees in England. The order calls for the	Led' the fights for the citizens com- mittee and taxpayers generally, which resulted in raising tax assessments of
Primary corn receipts were 690,000 but 1, 60-lb, tubs	20c.	2. & N. W., west. 67 20 11 1 . & t. P. M. & O. 1 2 3 . B. & Q., east 3 1 . B. & Q., west. 34 10 6 1	decrease corn-fed stuff seems to be on the increase, there being some very good fed lambs from Iowa on sale today. As on the former days of the week the	ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 28CATTLE-Re- ceipts, 900 head. Market strong to 100 higher: steers, 95.50210.00; cows and heif- ers 54.2509.00; calves, 36.000010.50.	houses complete and ready for erection.	Telephone company \$992,860 to \$2,215,- 000.
and shipments 239,000 bu., against receipts of 515,000 bu. and shipments of 375,000 bu. Primary oats receipts were 1,488,000 bu. and shipments 974,000 bu., against receipts of 840,000 bu. and shipments of 750,000 bu. Last year. CARLOT RECEIPTS	30c; blue label brick 17c; lim- 30c; 1-lb., 20c; New York imported French Roquefort, ut, 17c; large crappies, 100	., R. I. & P., east. 4 1 1	scarcity of good killers led the packers to make their bids early and pay prices generally 10%15c higher on ewes and lambs. A shipment of choice corn-fed lambs from lows topped the market at	higher; top, 37.50; bulk of sales, 37.25297.40, SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000 head. Market steady; lambs, \$7.25697.90.	EXCLUSIVE ST. LOUIS CLUBS	Electric Light company \$2,435,300 to \$3,254,825. Street Railway company \$6,500,000 to

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1 As on the former lowa on sale today. 1 As on the former days of the week the scarcity of good killers led the packers 2 to make their bids early and pay prices h 3 generally 100% for higher on ewes and lambs. A shipment of choice corn-fed h imbs from lows topped the market at 5 .60, highest for the mouth thus far. 5.60 according to finish and quality. 308 Range ewes sold up to \$5.25, with the 2 were no wethers or yearlings to speak 5 .60 Most everything at all decent for 8 5 .60 killing purposes was disposed of by 10 5 .60 killing for feeders of all classes and the supply being meager, prices were strong again and trade active. A range of \$5.00% by would catch most of the feeder lamb sales, with the bulk of the 5 .60 most all the feeders noved freely. making another early clearance. Curtations on range sheets and lambs.

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dered revoked by the state supreme court today at the request of the circuit attorney of St. Louis. The order will be 18,205 executed only if the clubs, which are Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits among the most exclusive in St. Louis,

Live Stock in Sight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-EVAPORATED APPLES-Quiet. DRIED FRUITS-Prunes and peaches duil. Raisins more active. persist in selling liquor without a license

Bank Clearings.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.-Bank clearings for Omaha today were \$3,022,539.10, and for the corresponding day last year \$3,167,-682.54

## SWISS VOTERS CHANGE **EIGHT SEATS IN COUNCIL**

BERNE (via Paris), Oct. 28.-The triennial elections for members of the Swiss National Council resulted today in change of only eight seats. The standing of the political parties in the Council now is: Radicals, 110; conservative Catholics, 39; socialists, 15; liberals, 13; social reformers, 7; independents, 2.

\$7,240,000.

MUST GET LIQUOR LICENSE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28 .- The

state charters of the St. Louis club and

of the Missouri Athletic club (now the

Missouri Athletic association) were or-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Street Railway company \$6,800,000

Ending \$30,000 jail feeding graft.

Stopping \$15,000 insanity fee grab

'extras" off the new court house

Better than always knocking?

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Vote for John C. Lynch.

Isn't this good talk?

His business ability kept expansive

# **Workmen's Compensation Law** Condemned

Labor Unions Appeal to the Farmers For Help

ALL VOTERS REQUESTED TO VOTE AGAINST THE LAW AT THE REFERENDUM ELECTION, NOVEMBER THIRD, 1914.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

# Features of the Trading and Closing

Prices on Board of Trade.

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Grain prices furnished by Logan & Bryan, office 315 South Sixteenth street: Corn . Dec., 68(767%) May, 70%%%% Oats 0% 0% 0% 0% 0% 0% 68% 71 Dec. 492149% May 52%14% Poric 45% 40% 52 52(62%) 49% 53 4916 02% Jan., 18 36 19 00 18 52% 18 55 18 77 Jan. 19 20 19 22% 19 10 19 10 18 65 Lard. 
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Jan.] 2 S24/9 S56/S7/9 S06/S2/9 S06/S2/9 766/77 Chicago Cash Prices-Wheat: No. 2 11.15% 01.14%; No. 7 hard, 31.15% 01.14%, Corn: No. 5 yellow, 75% 076(2) No. 7 yell-low, 73% 0755/C. Oats: No. 7 white, 45% 0 47%; standard, 65% 05%, Rice No. 2, 540. Barley, 56677c. Timothy, 54.00%, 50 Clover, 51.00% 14.00, Pork, 516.47%; Lard, 10.70. Ribs, 39.87% 01.00, BUTTER-Higber; creamery, 35% 0200. EGGS-Higber; receipts, 7.027 cases; at mark, cases included, 150%; ordinary firsts, 25% 24%; firsts, 25% 25%. POULTRY-Allve, higher: springs, 12e; fowls, 10% 0116. POTATOES-Lower; receipts, 140 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin, 35% 46; Minne-sots and Dakots, 45% 26.

Sr. Louis Grats Market. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 35.-WHEAT-No. 2 red. \$1.091.115; No. 2 hard, \$1.11467.12; December, \$1.105; May, \$1.167; CORN-No. 2, 7Dyc; No. 2 white, Wc; December, \$550; May, 79407054c. OATS-No. 2, 46947c; No. 2 white, \$55c.

### Minneapolis Grain Market.

Naples, R., 180, 180, Schulberger, Shelled popcorn, MISCELLANEOUS-Shelled popcorn, Ih., 4c; sugar walnut dates, box, \$1.40; al-monds, Ib., 20c; limes, box, \$1.75; checkers, jack, case, \$2.50; ½ case, \$1.75; checkers, case, \$2.50; ½ case, \$1.75; Dromedary dates, case, \$2.50; ½ case, \$1.75; Dromedary dates, case, \$2.50; bores, case, \$3.50; figs, 12 12-on, \$5c, Cider, per keg, \$3.00; per ½ bbl., \$5.00, Coccanuts, per sack, \$4.00; per doz., 75c.

Coffee Market.

Coffee Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-COFFEE-The market was irregular and unsettled to-day. Early cables from Brazil reported an advance of %c in the rate of Rio exchange, and there was no accompany-ing decline in milreis prices with the few cost and freight offers received here gen-erally firm. Demand, however, contin-ued very light and the local spot market was %o lower, with Rio 7s quoted at 6%c and Santos is at 10%c, although a stead-ler tone developed in relation to Decem-ber contracts, which recovered 20 points of yesterday's loss.

Kansas, City Grain and Provisions. Kansas City Grain and Provision. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.-WHEAT-No. 1 hard, \$1.054621.07; No. 2 red, \$1.06; De-cember, \$1.65%; May, \$1.115621.1158 CORN-No. 2 mixed, 72462; No. 2 white, 7546776c; December, 574664c; May, 58%c, OATS-No. 2 white, 574664c; May, 58%c, OATS-No. 2 white, 57%c; No. 2 mixed, meeting. 439484c. BUTTER-Creamery, 21c, firsts, 23c; seconds, Sc; packing, 20c. EGGE-Firsts, 22c; seconds, 17%c. POULTRY-Hens, 12c; rosters, Sc; tur-Turpentine and Rosin New York Money Market. New YORK, Oct. 28.-MERCANTILE PAPER-606% per cent. BTERLING EXCHANGE-Steady: 00-day bills, \$4.8550; for cables, \$4.965074.9075; for.demand, \$4.87564.9655, SHLVER-Bar, 49%c. LONDON, Oct. 23.-SHLVER-Bar, 22%d MONEY-Discount rates, short bills, 3% sugar Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—SUGAR-Raw, weak; molasses, 234c; centrifugal, 280c. Refined\_wasy, 29 points lower; cut loaf, 6.70c; crushed, 6.60c; mould A, 6.25c; cubes, 6.65c; XXXX powdered, 5.86c; pow-dered, 5.90c; fine granulated, 5.80c; dia-mond A, 5.85c; confectionere' A, 5.70c; No. 1, 5.55c,

Dry Goods Market.

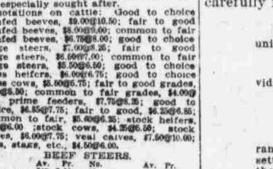
NEW YORK, Oct. 28-DRY GOODS-Cotton goods steadier. Wide print cloths higher: goods sold well at the carpet auction; some rugs sold lower. Under-wear and hosisry quiet. Sweater yarns in better demand. better demand. Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-COTTON-Spot, in good demand: old prices irregular: good ordinary and ordinary, 19 points higher; others unchanged. Sales, 6.00 bales.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-COPPER-Dull; electrolytic, \$11.35911.30 for cash and \$12.35 for thirty days.

Minneapolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 2 - WHEAT - ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 - METALS-Lead. December, 11.095; May, 11.15%; No. 1 firm, at 31.35. Speiter, nominal, at 34.50.



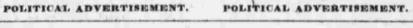
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VOTERS :- When you go to the polls on November 3, look carefully for this question on your ballot:

"For amendment to the constitution, providing for uniform and progressive taxation."

'Against said amendment to the constitution providing for uniform and progressive taxation.'

It is a "joker" and a dangerous one.

Vote against it unless you desire to open the door to rank and ruinous discrimination in the matter of taxation, setting back the progress of your state and discouraging the entrance of outside capital and population.

Here is the situation in a nutshell: If this proposition is adopted by the voters of Nebraska at this state election, it gives the legislature full power to say just what class and kind of property shall be taxed for all state purposes and what class and kind shall be exempt. If the legislature chose, it might make the farms and agricultural interests of the state bear all the taxation, while all the property of the city went scot free. It might, indeed, put the whole burden of taxation on the farmer's land alone, while everything else, including the big franchises, the valuable special privileges held in the city, would be absolutely exempt from a penny of taxes.

The legislature, by this amendment, is left with the most sweeping powers, to practice the most drastic and unjust discrimination it might choose

The power to tax is the power to destroy.

Vested with such plenary power, any legislature might tax out of existence any class or kind of property on which it imposed the whole burden of taxation.

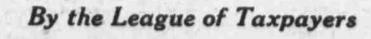
The present law (Article IX, Section 1, Nebraska Constitution) which this dangerous proposition would supplant provides for taxation by valuation so as to distribute the burden of revenue-raising to every person and corporation in the state. This is just and equitable taxation.

This proposed amendment reads: "The rules of taxation shall be uniform as to any given class, and TAXES SHALL BE LEVIED UPON SUCH PROPERTY AS THE LEGISLATURE SHALL PRESCRIBE.

It is the subtle device of the "single taxers" as the initial step toward substituting their system of LAND TAXATION ONLY for the present system, which distributes the taxation fairly among all interests and properties.

It is the most daring, drastic and dangerous attempt yet made to supplant the fundamental law of the state approved by experience and upheid by the courts-by a vagary which is without standing.

VOTE IT DOWN.



The last Legislature p d an iniquitou fair conflication law under the false name of a Compen-sation Law; but about 35,000 of the fairminded citizens of Nebraska throughout the State signed a petition to have the Law suspended and referred to a vote of the people at the coming November election, All of the petitioners and every other fairminded voter in the State should vote against this Law.

The Central Labor Unions of Omaha and South Omaha have unqualifiedly condemned this confiscation Law and ask you to vote against it at the November election for the following reasons:

1. The Law was passed through the untiring ef-forts of the Employers' Liability Insurance Companies' lobby, and was not passed in the interests of the labor-ing men. It benefits only the Insurance Companies, which are planning to take millions of dollars additional which are planning to take millions of dollars additional out of this State without giving any additional benefit to the employer; and at the same time depriving the in-jured man of about nine-tenths of what he gets and is entitled to under present Laws,

2. While the Law pretends to be elective, it is in fect compulsory; because if the employer elects to accept the Law, you may be sure that he will not keep men in his employ who elect not to accept the Law.

3. The Law does away with right of trial by jury. 4. The Law does not provide any compensation whatsoever for men who are disabled fourteen days or less, which means that it provides no compensation whatsoever for 90 per cent of all men injured.

5. The Law does not require any security whatso-ever for the payment of the small allowance provided.

6. The Law does not allow anything whatsoever for pain or suffering, no matter how great or how long con-tinued; nor does it allow anything for mutilation or disfigurement of the body.

7. The Law provides no greater compensation when a man is killed, leaving a wife and ten children, than when he leaves a wife and one child.

8. The Law does not do away with law suits of lawyers, but cuts the amount of possible recovery down to almost nothing.

9. The employer need not pay the weekly install-ments of compensation unless he sees fit to do so; but he may force his employe to sue for each installment as it comes due.

10. The Law does not provide any greater comlegs and both eyes than it provides for the man who merely loses his arms,

11. If an employe has his leg cut off through the unquestioned fault of his employer, he would get no greater compensation than the employe who had his leg cut off through his own carelessness.

12. The proposed Law allows the injured man only about one-tenth of what he can now recover without the Law.

13. The average common laborer will not carn on 13. The average common isoper will not earn on an average more than \$10 a week, and the proposed Law provides for the loss of his hand only \$5 a week for 175 weeks, or \$575; for the loss of his arm above the elbow, \$5 a week for 215 weeks, or \$1,075; for it loss of his foot or leg below the knee, \$5 a week for J50 weeks, or \$750; for the loss of his leg above the base \$5 a week for 215 weeks or \$1 075. knee, \$5 a week for 215 weeks, or \$1,075; for the loss of his eye, \$5 a week for 125 weeks, or \$625.

If he has his leg cut off at the hip and his arm cut off at the shoulder, the law says he should get \$10 a week for 215 weeks, or \$2.150.

Can any fairminded man read the above provisions and fail to vote against this Law?

Cut this out and remember to vote against this Law. Put your X in the square marked NO.

THE LABOR UNIONS APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE TO HELP IN DEFEATING THIS INHUMAN AND UN-JUST LAW.

OMAHA CENTRAL LABOR UNION By LOUIS V. GUYE, C. L. SHAMP, JOHN KERRIGAN, Committee