

GREENWOOD

Al Lever was shelling and delivering corn to the Greenwood elevators last Thursday, as were also other farmers in and around this hustling town.

A. E. Leesley was shelling and delivering corn to the Greenwood elevator Thursday of last week, getting in out of the way for the excellent crop which is in prospect at this time.

Grant Peters has been assisting in the handling of the rush of grain at the Peters Grain company elevator, as well as Rex and O. F. Peters, they receiving and shipping many cars of corn and wheat.

Judge and Mrs. W. E. Newkirk were visiting in Murdock last week from Sunday to Wednesday, with their daughter, Mrs. L. D. Lee, and also enjoying the meeting of their many friends there as well.

Miss Dorothy Bell has accepted a position in the Greenwood State Bank for a number of months during the rush of business and it has been very good with the movement of corn and wheat which has been very heavy.

Barry Lewis and wife, of Verdun, were in Greenwood a week ago Sunday and after the day's visit, Mr. Lewis returned home and Mrs. Lewis remained to visit for the week, Mr. Lewis coming for her yesterday. While here they were guests at the home of O. F. Peters and wife, parents of Mrs. Lewis.

Henry Elkerman and family have been enjoying a visit recently from Paul Balans and wife, from Archer, and have been having a very nice visit. Mr. Balans reports that there has been a great deal of dry weather in his vicinity and the small grain has suffered much, the wheat making only three to five bushels to the acre.

George Bucknell and Col. Phil L. Hall were over to Lincoln on last Sunday, where they attended a meeting of the 49th annual convention of the American Legion was having a picnic and also a contest of the bathing beauties, where the winner of the contest was to have a trip to Trout Dale in the Pines of Colorado, with all expenses paid.

Arthur Stewart, who has been looking after the running of one of the three stores at Capital Heights, reports that he is about through with his work for this territory, and that the wheat he has been handling has all yielded well, much of it going above the average, and some of it making as much as 35 bushels to the acre. Other places, it did not run so high, and in many places the yields have been very poor.

Made Splendid Run

A. E. Leesley suffered a great loss by fire on the farm which he has south of Greenwood, which is occupied by a tenant, and which was very severe in that a number of the out-buildings were lost. There was grave danger to the loss of the house, and it was only by the very hard fighting of the Greenwood fire department that the residence was saved. The department of Greenwood, which is always alert for service and the very best at that, made the run from town to the place, which is two and a quarter miles, and after manfully fighting the fire, were able to save the house. The outer buildings were too far gone by the time they got there for them to save anything but the house.

For Sale—Horses

One good work horse, one good used mule, one shetland pony and one good used cow for sale. SANBORN SERVICE, Greenwood, Nebr.

Picnic Preparations Going Nicely

The preparations for the three-day picnic at Greenwood August 8th, 9th and 10th are progressing nicely and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance. Seventy towns have been billed and many attractions have been secured, among them the Hugo Shows, which will play all week, having just completed a week's engagement at Plattsmouth where they presented some very fine plays and gave eminent satisfaction. Among the other attractions are glass blowers, contortionists, fire dancers, etc. in a series of free acts. There will be a merry-go-round for the entertainment of the kiddies and no lack of amusements for both the old and young folks. Greenwood is noted for not doing things by halves and this year's celebration, homecoming and Legion convention will certainly be no exception to the rule.

Greenwood Transfer Line

We do a general business—make trips regularly to Omaha on Monday and Thursday, also to Lincoln Tuesday and Friday. Pick up loads on these trips. Full loads at any time. FRED HOFFMAN.

Will Help Train Youths

Col. Phil L. Hall will go to Fort Crook on August 15th, where he will remain for two weeks in service as a reserve officer, helping train the 255th regular U. S. Infantry that is expected to be there at the same time as the 1500 members of the C. M. T. C. from over this territory.

Farmers Sell Much Corn

The farmers, playing safe, have held their corn until there was good evidence of a crop for this year, and with the very copious rain which fell Tuesday night and most of the day Wednesday, there was a very decided rush to sell corn at the prevailing good price. The elevators in Greenwood bought some twenty thousand bushels each and at the price, which was 95 to 97 cents, approximately \$40,000 has come into

this vicinity from the sale of this one commodity alone. Greenwood and this part of Nebraska, as a whole is very well situated, for the rain always comes fifteen minutes before it is too late.

Legion Day Dance

Provision has been made for a very fine dance during the day and evening of the day set aside for the Legion at the celebration here the last three days of this week, being on the closing day, or Saturday, and known as Legionnaires' day, when a large number of ex-service men from over the First congressional district will be here to enjoy themselves.

A quantity of caps have been purchased for the ladies, signifying they are members of the American Legion Auxiliary or friends of the Legion, and will accept a dance with the service boys without the necessity of a formal introduction. There will be many strangers here on that day and it is desired that they can feel free to approach the wearers of these caps and ask for the privilege of a dance, so all are urged to join in the wearing of the caps and helping in every way possible to entertain the visitors to our city Saturday.

Makes Boys Fine Cannon

W. S. Allen, who always wanting to render some service to someone or a good cause, made the boys of the American Legion a three inch cannon, which they are using for celebration purposes, they finding it makes a wonderful report when fired off. The boys appreciate the very kind act of Mr. Allen in the presentation of the cannon.

FIREMEN DO GOOD WORK

The Greenwood Fire department was called to the A. E. Leesley farm south of that city last Saturday and made a record run.

The barn, garage and chicken house were far gone to save but the men succeeded in saving the house. In appreciation of the effort made by the Greenwood firemen, Mr. Leesley made the organization a present of \$50.

The donation was indeed appreciated and will be used to better equip the organization for firefighting.

Americans Most Litigious, Says Former Justice

Ex-Judge Samuel Seabury Compares American and British Courts

London—Samuel Seabury, former judge of the New York Supreme Court and also one-time Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals under the Democratic Government of 1916, is visiting the law courts in London this week (he has paid many similar visits to England) and while expressing admiration for British administration of justice pays no less tribute to the work of the American bench and bar.

"Before I comment on the fine fairness and celerity with which you dispose of cases in your courts," said Judge Seabury to the Evening Standard interviewer, "I must remind you that you have not a fraction of the enormous litigation which is carried on over on our side."

"The American citizen is more litigious than the English citizen or, in fact, the citizen of any other country in the world. There is an incalculable amount of commercial litigation carried on by younger immigrants to our country. The effect is that our procedure is slower than yours although, on the whole, it is as fair. Great efforts are being made in New York City now to regulate and reorganize the method of bringing cases for hearing so that calendars need not be overcrowded as at present.

"It is most important," the judge continued, "that people should not get a false impression of American judges and their methods in criminal cases from the occasional just-accertained miscarriage of justice or from the often gross misrepresentation of court cases that are shown on stage or screen.

"I am always struck," he went on, "when I visit your courts by the excellent training you give your young men before they are called to the bar and by the dignity and efficiency of your procedure."

ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND

Topeka, Kas.—After twenty-eight years' freedom following his escape along with a score of other convicts from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Neal Jaco may go to trial for the slaying of a guard killed in attempting to frustrate the wholesale prison delivery.

At the request of Warden White, Marlin S. Casey, assistant United States district attorney Wednesday began an investigation to determine if any witnesses alive and sufficient evidence to make a case against Jaco. Located at Fort Worth, Tex., Jaco was returned to the federal penitentiary.

All of the other convicts who participated in the sensational delivery are believed to have been recaptured.

GOOD OXFORD BUCK SHEEP

I have a good Oxford Buck sheep for sale. An extra good one. Call phone 1104 Murray, Nebr. 125-44sw T. J. TILSON.

FOR SALE

Flowers. Gladiolas for sale at my place 50c per dozen. Mike Lutz, Phone 221-W. 115-44sw

Envoy to Peru Says Big Trade Era is Opening

American Ambassador Sees South Americans Just Now 'Coming Into Their Own'

New York—South American countries are "only now coming into their own," and offer the greatest field in the world for trade development and immigration, according to Alexander P. Moore, United States Ambassador to Peru, who has arrived here for a three-months' holiday.

Settlement of the Tacna-Acta dispute between Peru and Chile is one of the most important events that has occurred in South America in a century, and opens the way to greater prosperity and trade developments, he declared.

Mr. Moore disclaimed all credit for the success of the Tacna-Acta negotiations. Instead he gave chief credit to Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

President Hoover's visit to South America was "one of the greatest things that ever happened" for those countries and contributed definitely to the Tacna-Acta settlement, he continued. Great credit also is due President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru, he declared.

Mr. Moore praised President Leguia's administration warmly and asserted that Peru is now "an entirely different place, due to the changes he has accomplished in the last nine years." President Leguia, he said, is a "constitutional democrat," governing by the choice of the people, but holding absolute authority as an executive.

"Unquestionably the trend of migration and trade in the future will be to South America," he continued. "Peru alone can take care of 30,000,000 farmers, and its climate is so remarkable that such diverse crops as wheat, corn and sugar cane can all be successfully raised at different elevations.

"South American countries are handicapped now by lack of transportation facilities, and the establishment of airplane routes will play an important part in their future development."

The motion picture, which is extremely popular in Peru, Mr. Moore said, has played an interesting part in encouraging a demand for good roads, attractive living conditions, and, incidentally, products manufactured in the United States.

1,000 Men Fight to Save Timber from Five Fires

Winds, Lack of Rain, and Dryness of "Slashings" Handicap Volunteers.

Crandon, Wis., July 31.—Along a flaming battle front, nearly one thousand men fought tonight to save Wisconsin timber lands menaced by new forest fires.

Three fires broke out today in this northeastern Wisconsin lake district. A fourth, thought under control, flamed again today, and a fifth was believed receding.

Rain is needed to halt the spread of the fires, state wardens said, as they called for more volunteers. But today, as during the last two weeks, there was not a cloud in the sky. "Slashings" on land recently lumbered and pitch-laden hemlock trees provided ready fuel for the advancing fires.

A capricious wind and a freak of nature baffled the fighters today. When the wind died down, the flames apparently created a vacuum which helped to pull them on, and the easily turning hemlocks aided. Sparks flew hundreds of feet with only a slight breeze. A pall of smoke overhung a blood-red sky.

Thus far no farms or settlements have been endangered. The five fires, strung almost like a chain of beads close to the Chicago's North Western railroad, have been kept separate through hasty plowing of lands and the digging of ditches as fire-breaks. Unless a strong east wind arises, it is believed that the settlements of Buttes Rock, Carter and Townsend would be in no danger.

But apprehensive residents of Carter, watching the leaping flames in one fire scarcely a mile and a half away, prepared to move on a moment's notice.

Of the new fires, one burning east between Townsend and Lakewood, Wis., if not checked by rain, it was thought would burn over thousands of acres. There is no natural barrier to check the flames.

Estimates of the amount of land already burned over range from 25 thousand to 50 thousand acres.—World-Herald.

ASKS \$12,000 FOR AUTO CRASH INJURIES

Wahoo, July 30.—Dwight W. Butler, prominent merchant of Ashland, was named defendant in a \$12,000 damage suit filed in district court here. The plaintiff is Blanche M. Huhl of Lincoln.

She asks \$10,000 as the result of injuries alleged to have been caused when her car was struck by one driven by Butler. Herbert E. Huhl, husband of the plaintiff, seeks \$2,150 damages for alleged injuries.

Manley News Items Farm Rates Given a Hike by Senate

Tobacco and Lumber Tariff Slashed; Aid Poultrymen; Couzens Not Disciplined.

Washington, July 31.—Agricultural tariff rates received some increases from the republicans of the senate finance committee in their revision of the house tariff measure Wednesday, but the pruning knife was applied to lumber and tobacco schedules.

The duties proposed on milk, eggs and poultry were jumped up above the increases voted by the house. The rates on cattle, sheep, swine and butter were kept at the house figure. The increased voted by the house on tobacco wrappers, used in manufacture of cigars, was eliminated and the tariff which has applied since 1922 on mahogany logs were replaced.

Senator Couzens of Michigan, who Tuesday held the secrecy rule of the republican conference sessions, made this information available to his constituents. Senator Couzens gave notice he would not be bound in the future by the secrecy rule, when he became aroused at the constant "leaks" of the committee's information to the "jobbies" and other representatives of interested parties.

Cheap Cigars Win. Senator Bingham, Connecticut, waged a determined drive for retention of the tobacco increase. Tobacco growers of his state, Georgia and Florida had urged this increase in opposition to the protests of the manufacturers of the cheap cigars. Bingham was overwhelmingly voted down.

Strenuous efforts were made to boost the tariff on dry and frozen eggs, but repeated motions for increases in these rates were rejected by narrow margins. There were divisions of 6 to 4 on several roll calls.

The increases in the rates on milk, cream and skimmed milk were reported as compensatory raises to correspond with the rate of 14 cents a pound on butter put into the house bill. The milk duty was changed from 5 cents to 6 1/2 cents a gallon, cream from 48 cents to 56.6 cents a gallon and skimmed milk from 1 1/2 cents to 2 1-20 cents a gallon.

The rate of 10 cents a dozen on eggs provided by the house bill was kept at that figure by a six-to-four vote. The rate on live poultry was advanced from 6 cents to 8 cents a pound and on dead birds from 8 cents to 10 cents a pound. The turkey tariff was kept the same as in the house measure.

A reduction was ordered in the duty on fish, fresh and frozen, from 1 cent a pound to one-half cent and on cod from 2 1/2 cents to 1 1/4 cents a pound.

An attempt was made to boost the tariff duty on cattle, but this was defeated. The house bill fixed this rate at 2c a pound on cattle of 800 pounds or less and 2 1/2c a pound on cattle of more than 800 pounds.

The agricultural schedule was not completed and will be taken up again Thursday. The vast majority of the rates were kept at the house figure.

No attempt at disciplining Senator Couzens was made. While there is some extent by the others, they did not abandon the rule.—Omaha Bee-News.

PROCEEDS ON INCREASE

Washington—Net proceeds to the seller of livestock at shipping points were reported Wednesday by the bureau of railway economics, an organization maintained by the carriers, to have been gradually increasing for the last five years, with the result that they were greater in 1928 than in any of the four preceding years.

The survey was made at ten markets, including Chicago, East St. Louis, Baltimore, Fort Worth, Tex., Jersey City, Kansas City, Lancaster, Pa., and South Omaha, Neb., and South St. Paul. It embraced the sale of 23,377 carloads of livestock shipped from 4,334 points located in forty states.

The proportion of the purchaser's dollar received by the seller at the shipping point was reported to have increased during the five year period from 91.4 cents in 1924 to 95.5 cents last year, a gain of 3 per cent. The average price paid by the purchaser at the markets, for all livestock combined rose gradually from \$7.36 per hundred pounds to \$11.15.

BREMEN IN NEW RECORD

Plymouth, England.—(Thursday) —The North German Lloyd liner making her maiden eastward trip across the Atlantic in 4 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes. She averaged 29.09 knots an hour from Ambrose channel lightship to Eddystone light. The liner Bremen apparently clipped 5 hours and 25 minutes from the record in the eastward crossing from Ambrose light to Plymouth.

It was the second trans-Atlantic record to fall to the new German ship on her maiden round trip, and in each instance the previous record had been held by the Cunard liner Mauretania. The Mauretania's best time for the eastward crossing to Plymouth was 4 days, nineteen hours and 55 minutes, made in January of this year. Incidentally that mark lowered by 2 hours and 2 minutes the Mauretania's previous record for the trip.

WILL NOT CUT LINCOLN BUDGET

Lincoln, July 31.—A citizen's committee on the Lincoln financial situation Wednesday made the following findings: "It is not now practical to reduce expenses. The council should provide city library funds even if other activities be curtailed. There might be a savings possible in street equipment. Whatever is now done would afford but temporary relief. A charter convention should be called to increase the city's authorized expenditures."

STATE TO DEFEND 4c GAS TAX LAW

Nebraska Tax Levy Will Be 2.40 Mills

Lincoln, July 31.—Attorney General Sorensen expects to be called upon to defend the state gasoline tax law passed by the last legislature in a suit started by Tremore Cone in Douglas county. The suit, the attorney general believes, will not prevent the operation of the 4-cent gasoline tax law and the collection of the tax.

The suit involves directly that portion of the law authorizing the collection of Douglas to apply a part of the 1-cent charge of the tax to the retirement of road bonds voted in past years.

European Cities Move to Block Rioting of Reds

Serious Outbreaks Feared Today, Anniversary of Soviet Republic's Birth.

Police of European cities, and in some instances large bodies of troops were massing Wednesday night in preparation for the August 1 communist celebration of the birth of the soviet republic. A worldwide call to the communists to make a show of strength today in honor of the date, and also as a protest against the Chinese attitude toward Russia, was sent out some time ago from Moscow.

Paris was turned into an armed camp and Berlin, Brussels, Stockholm, London and other western European capitals were prepared for possible rioting.

Southern Europe, especially the Balkans, showed the most threatening situation. Reports to Belgrade, capital of Jugoslavia, told of arson and rioting at Sarajevo, the town in which occurred the assassination of an Austrian archduke setting fire to the tinder of the world war. Several deaths were reported in that place.

The suburbs of Paris had 22 thousand soldiers, gendarmes and police gathered at strategic points ready to deal with communist threats of violence today.

Police have learned that communists have important military documents as well as information concerning the telephone system of Paris they are not intended to possess. The search of the apartment of a woman school teacher is alleged to have revealed this information.

The day is awaited with suspense by Berlin police because it has been heralded by communists and social democrats for "antiwar demonstration" throughout the world.—World-Herald.

CARAWAY A McKELVIE CRITIC

Washington—Little opposition to senate confirmation of federal farm board members is expected by Senator Caraway, Arkansas, one of the leaders in the senate fight for the defeated equalization fee and export benefits plans. Caraway expressed this view in discussing the appointment of Sam R. McKelvie, former Nebraska governor, to the board as a representative of the wheat and course grain-growing interests. McKelvie strongly opposed the fee.

The Arkansas senator said he believed President Hoover should have the farm board he desires, and his views were echoed by Senator King, Utah. All members of the board, which is now complete, must be confirmed by the senate when it reconvenes in August.

Disappointment over McKelvie's selection was expressed by Caraway, who said that "upon his resignation the farmer can expect nothing from him but sympathy, and he will need it if McKelvie runs true to form."

REDUCTION IS EXPECTED

Washington—Secretary Good expressed confidence Wednesday that certain army expenditures would be reduced in accordance with the wishes of President Hoover.

At the same time he briefly discussed the report Tuesday of the interdepartmental board which recommended pay raises for all the services, while explaining he had not had an opportunity to study the recommendations. The board was created on the suggestion of the secretary of the navy, he said, after a bill had been introduced in the last session to provide increases in navy pay, which had not been passed.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, head of the board, said Wednesday the report had been submitted to the war and navy departments for study. Formation of a special committee of congress will be requested, he said, to prepare the legislation.

HIT BY A CAR CHANGING TIRE

Norfolk, July 31.—County Attorney H. Dowling of Madison county is investigating the automobile accident near here Sunday night in which James Manzer, 30, Norfolk, received fatal injuries.

Manzer, who sustained internal injuries, died in a hospital here Tuesday. The accident was caused by a tire on the rear of his car when he was struck by a car driven by Elmer Dennis of Neligh.

Manzer is survived by his wife and two small children.

Nebraska Tax Levy Will Be 2.40 Mills

Increase of 16 Per Cent from 1928 Is Less Than Earl Estimates; Valuations Higher.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—An increase of more than 16 per cent in the state tax levy from that of 1928 was announced today by Tax Commissioner Harry Scott.

The increase is nearly a third of a mill, bringing the rate to 2.40 mills, compared with the last year figure of 2.06 mills.

The boost of 34 hundredths is less than early estimates made by Mr. Scott, who last week believed the 1929 levy would be 2.50 mills. Mr. Scott explained that the valuations in the state had been greatly increased, that corporate franchisees had been assessed this year, and that the revised intangible tax law is expected to bring greatly larger returns. These offset to a partial degree the increases in appropriations made by the legislature, which voted a total of \$15,053,785.80 of operating expenses from the general fund during a two-year period, and an additional amount in emergency appropriations for this year of \$807,621.21.

The general fund is to get 2.18 mills and the capitol fund of .22 mills from the 2.40 levy.

General tax valuations have gone up 60 million dollars, Mr. Scott declared, from a total of \$3,125,000,000 in 1928 to the present \$3,185,000,000.

Bus Companies Must Pay. This year levies have been made against transcontinental and other interstate bus companies, under a law sponsored by Governor Weaver, the levy being made on that portion of their property and equipment in use on routes through the state.

The largest, the Pioneer Stages, was valued at \$83,158. This, with three smaller lines will pay \$1,800 in taxes, Mr. Scott asserted.

Intangibles are expected to yield 256 thousand dollars, compared with 116 thousand dollars in 1928. The total this year is about 300 million dollars.

Utilities companies have been assessed on franchise values amounting to \$4,650,000, Mr. Scott announced. Last year only the Western Union Telegraph company and the express companies were assessed for franchise values.

Members of the state board of assessment and equalization are expecting several of the companies to appeal to the courts to test the franchise assessment.

Cattle Increased 10 Per Cent.

In addition to the franchise tax, all utilities were given substantial boosts in their valuations scheduled as follows: Telephone companies, 20 per cent increase. Telegraph companies, 30 per cent increase. Water companies, 40 per cent increase. Electric light and power, 10 per cent increase.

With that, Commissioner Scott said, a 10 per cent increase was added to the general valuation of all cattle.

Some of the larger utility companies and the franchise values appraised by the board follow: Postal Telegraph and Cable company, \$10,000. Western Union Telegraph, \$245,000.

Southern Nebraska Power company of Superior, \$100,000. Van Ackeron Hydro Power company, Cedar Rapids, \$75,000. Beatrice Power company, \$50,000. Central Power company, Grand Island, \$40,000. Elkhorn Valley Power company, \$10,000.

Gage County Independent Telephone company of Blue Springs, \$2,000. Interstate Power company of Dubuque, \$100,000. Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, \$75,000. Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, \$75,000. Northwestern Bell Telephone company, \$1,000,000. Nebraska Light and Power company, McCook, \$25,000. Nebraska Power company, Omaha, \$1,000,000.

HILL IS POULTRY MANAGER

Roscoe Hill, one time Plattsmouth school boy, is the new field manager for the Nebraska Poultry Improvement association. He will supervise all accreditation field work in this state. Last year nearly 100,000 hens in 446 flocks were inspected and accredited.

Indications are that it will require the work of ten or twelve inspectors to handle all the flocks applying for accreditation this year. Mr. Hill will select the inspectors and supervise the handling of flocks.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. He has had ten years practical experience as a partner with his father, E. C. Hill, who operates a poultry farm and hatchery near Lincoln.

A training school will be held for flock inspectors early in September. Flock inspection will begin about Oct. 1. The new field manager's office will be in the poultry department at the college of agriculture.