

Opposes New Laws to Curb City Gangsters

Hoover Says All That Is Needed Is Enforcement of Present Ones; Up to the States

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Hoover said today that reports that he would propose to congress new laws for the control of gangster activities were untrue. He believes mobilization of public opinion behind present laws will solve the problem.

The text of the president's remarks: "The report that I am proposing to congress any extension of the federal criminal laws to cover racketeering is untrue.

"Every single state has ample laws that cover such criminality. "What is needed is the enforcement of these laws, and not more laws.

Reflection on Stamina. "Any suggestion of increasing the federal criminal laws in general is a reflection on the sovereignty and the stamina of state government.

"The federal government is assisting local authorities to overcome a hideous gangster and corrupt control of some local governments. But I get no satisfaction from the reflection that the only way this can be done is for the federal government to convict men for failing to pay income taxes on the financial products of crime against state laws.

"What we need is more widespread public awakening to the failure of some local governments to protect their citizens from murder, racketeering, and corruption and other crimes, and their rallying of support to the men of these localities that are today making a courageous battle to clean up these places."

Comment by Mitchell. Virtually similar comment was made by Attorney-General Mitchell, who recently disclosed the government had sent agents to Chicago to operate against organized gangs through the federal income tax, narcotics, white slave and immigration laws.

"It is a fact," Mitchell said "that our laws are not being enforced. Nevertheless, the control of racketeering is primarily a state function, and we are merely offering assistance, such as attempting to break up labor rackets which we can reach in a backhanded way. We have no intention of taking over the whole affair."—World-Herald.

RUSH TO CITIES FEARED

Philadelphia.—The Rev. Edward D. Kohlstedt, secretary of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, in his annual report submitted to the board Monday, says that American democratic civilization is in danger if the trend of population toward the cities continues.

"No purely city civilization has yet survived in history," the report says. "It is necessary to develop in America a national policy in which the trend toward urbanism will be balanced by a wholesome, secure, rural life, in which a sufficient number of our best people may be encouraged to carry out the important and primary tasks of building homes, rearing families, producing the food and raw materials, but above all, giving to our cities that quality of mankind without which no nation has yet survived."

Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts and all kinds of legal blanks for sale at the Journal office.

SUGGESTS 26-DAY MONTH FOR RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14.—A suggestion from the president of the Railroad Security Owners' organization that railway employees reduce their working time to 26 days a month in order to provide more jobs was taken under advisement today by the five leading railway brotherhoods.

A telegram from Milton W. Harrison, president of the security owners association, called attention to the necessity of maintaining the financial integrity of the carriers and the six-hour day, which has been suggested to the brotherhoods, would be impracticable and untenable if it included provisions for eight-hour compensation or shortening of the straight day and lengthening of the overtime periods.

Fear Teacher Killed by Kidnaper in Colo.

Posse Searches Lonely Prairie; Believe Body Hidden in Deep Snowdrift.

Fort Morgan, Colo., Nov. 25.—A sheriff's posse was organized Tuesday to search the lonely prairie country of northern Morgan county for Miss Enid Marriott, 28-year-old Wiggins (Colo.) school teacher, missing since Nov. 16.

Clue after clue proving without substantiation, authorities were convinced Tuesday their original theory of kidnaping explained the woman's strange disappearance. They believe the teacher may have been slain and her body concealed in a snowdrift.

Meanwhile officers at Cheyenne were investigating a report a woman resembling Miss Marriott registered at a hotel there last Monday with a man.

School officials at Wiggins have added the information a warrant for \$112 available to Miss Marriott the Friday before she disappeared was not claimed. They believe that if the teacher planned her disappearance she would have collected her salary.

Miss Marriott has not been seen since she alighted from a train at Wiggins a week ago last Sunday after spending the week-end in Denver. A man and a car were on the station platform when the train arrived. She is believed to have entered the car with the man.

BOYCOTT CHARGE DENIED

East St. Louis.—William A. Moody, president of the St. Louis livestock exchange, denied Tuesday on the witness stand that any concerted effort had been made on the St. Louis market to boycott proteges of the federal farm board. Moody testified at the hearing ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to investigate charges that forty-seven buying companies and other marketing agencies had refused to deal with co-operatives backed by the farm board.

Moody, a former president of the national livestock exchange, said the St. Louis exchange had taken no action in regard to co-operatives alleged to have been boycotted, and had not part in inquiring any one to boycott the firm.

WILLS KEY'S BELONGINGS TO NATIONAL GALLERIES

New York, Nov. 18.—Portraits and possessions of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," are bequeathed to the National galleries at Washington in the will of Mary Lloyd Pendleton Abney, his granddaughter.

Damaging Gales Sweep Nebraska; 5 Persons Hurt

Roofs and Windows Are Chief Sufferers in Record Storm—Forecast, Quiet and Colder

A strong northwest wind, which in certain sections of the state broke all-time velocity records for the month of November, swept Nebraska Tuesday, causing heavy property damage and injuring at least five persons, two at Grand Island, one in Omaha, and two Omaha near Meadow Grove. Nebraska's blustering gale was part of a general storm over the middle west.

Probably the coldest weather of the season was to be felt in Omaha today, with a temperature of 20 degrees above zero at municipal airport at 1 o'clock this morning. Huron, S. D., was the lowest nearby point reporting at that hour, with 10 above. Sioux City had 14 above, and temperatures elsewhere over the state ranged between 22 and 28 above. Salt Lake City had 10 above at midnight.

The eastern half of the state was clear and the western part cloudy at that hour, and strong northwest winds were general, with a velocity here at 28 miles an hour on the ground. Mail planes were running close to schedule. There was no snow.

A 51-mile gale about noon in Lincoln broke all velocity records for the month there, according to the Associated Press. On November 21, 1917, a 60-mile wind was registered, but it was explained that on the old-fashioned type instrument the 60 mark would be only equivalent to 48 on the present type of wind gauge. Half the roof of the new 250 thousand dollar grand stand at the Nebraska state fairgrounds was stripped from its steel supports during the height of the storm. Secretary Geo. Jackson of the fair board said the damage would amount to three thousand dollars, but workers who saw the wreckage estimated the damage at 12 thousand dollars.

Damage at Penitentiary. At the state penitentiary, the roof was ripped off the shirt factory, doing five hundred dollars' damage but the prisoners were marched out of the building and into their cells without disorder, and repairs started soon after. Warden Penton said the other damage was the wrecking of a large sign board on top of a grocery store, and smashing of several store windows.

When the fairgrounds grand stand roof started giving way at 1 o'clock, workmen took to cover. Part of the ceiling fell on the roof of the old auditorium just south of the stands, and smashed great holes. Some of the concession stands also toppled, and employees of the fair board maintained guard to keep spectators at safe distance.

Praises Convicts. Warden Penton said bravery of inmates and guards prevented greater loss at the penitentiary. As a section of the shirt factory roof crashed to the ground, the rest of it loosened. A steel ladder across the top of the building helped keep all from going, and then the men climbed to the top and in the face of the wind, wired the beams and roof supports.

The roof of the old power house at the penitentiary also loosened, but it was weighted down and made secure. Telephone wires were down near Wahoo and Ashland, and Burlington trains were delayed near Seneca when the wind drifted snow into a section of a building at Ashland had been blown six miles by the wind revealed that the damage there had consisted of the collapse, because of wind pressure, of a large section of the west wall of the Swift & Co. ice house. The wall, 190 feet by 10 feet, and 18 inches thick, was part of a section of the structure which was built last spring.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER INJURED

Raymond Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, of near Percival, Iowa, well known in the southern portion of Cass county, was the victim of a severe accident while hunting on the Missouri river. The young man was with a younger brother and the gun that Raymond was carrying was accidentally discharged while the two were in their blind, the charge from the gun tearing the ankle and lower portion of the leg and almost tearing off the foot. The younger boy hastened to the shore with the injured brother and reaching a farm house attempted to secure help but found that the residents of the farm were absent and they were compelled to take their boat and travel down the river for some distance until they were able to secure help and the injured young man was then taken on into Nebraska City by auto.

The injured young man had bled very freely and in the search for help had lost a great deal of blood, so much that it was feared that the loss of blood would cause the death of the boy. The wound was dressed at the Nebraska City hospital and the young man still under constant care as it will be necessary for him to undergo several blood transfusions before he is able to regain his strength and return home.

NATURAL GAS IS DEFEATED

Omaha.—Omaha Tuesday defeated a proposed natural gas franchise by a margin of nearly 4 to 1, the vote being 84,768 against 5,821 for. A cold wind that swept the city kept the vote down. Two years ago Omaha defeated natural gas by a margin of 5 to 1.

Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR

From Wednesday's Daily.—This morning was the coldest so far this season with the mercury standing at 11 degrees above zero and one that made the residents step lively as they hurried to their various places of business and activities. This locality fortunately escaped any damage from the high winds which made other sections of Nebraska outstanding in the days weather news.

Bach Quartette to Take Part in 'The Messiah'

Great Chicago Musical Organization Is to Be Feature in the Omaha Offering.

The Bach quartette of Chicago, one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in America, has been engaged as guest artists for the second annual presentation of the "Messiah" at the Omaha City auditorium, Monday night, December 15, Dean N. J. Logan, director of the chorus announced Saturday.

Music lovers of Nebraska and Iowa, who heard the "Messiah," at its first presentation a year ago, will recall the splendid singing of Edwin Kemp, tenor, Lilian Knowles, contralto, and Mme. Elise Arendt, soprano, three of the four members of the quartet. It was in response to requests from many local music lovers that these singers were invited to return for this year's presentation.

Mark Lewis, bass, who critics consider one of the most promising young artists of the country, is the fourth member of this quartet. He will make his first appearance before an Omaha audience.

"We believe in bringing the Bach quartette to Omaha for the second presentation of the 'Messiah' that we are bringing the finest quartette we can obtain for the solo parts," said Allen Hupp, secretary of the Associated Retailers of Omaha, sponsors of the "Messiah."

"In assuring the second presentation of the 'Messiah' for music lovers of Omaha and surrounding territory, we believe we are helping to provide a cultural attraction that will be thoroughly enjoyed," Hupp said.

The "Messiah," chorus of thirteen hundred voices, three hundred more than last year, will bring together singers from Omaha, Council Bluffs and twenty town in Nebraska and Iowa near Omaha.

These singers are united into twelve Choral Unions, which have been meeting weekly for the past two months at Omaha, Council Bluffs, Taber Ia.; Red Oak, Ia.; Blair, Neb.; Glenwood, Ia.; Scribner, Neb.; Nebraska City, Neb.; Malvern, Ia.; Plattsmouth, Neb.; Fremont, Neb.; and Missouri Valley, Ia.

Advance ticket reservations may be obtained by mail or telephone at the Associated Retailers concert bureau, 1624 City National Bank, Atlantic 7190. Mrs. R. E. Kilgore is in charge of reservations.

AWEONT CAMP FIRE

Wednesday, November 12, the Aweont Camp Fire girls met at the home of Miss Alice Crabbill. A short business meeting, presided over by the vice-president, Mary Jane Mark, was followed by song practice. After that we continued Christmas work in the work shop.—Rachel Robertson, Scribe.

There is no slack business period for the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

Child Killed

Suppose this were the heading of a newspaper article referring to an accident in which YOUR car was involved!

THE man who drives a car without carrying enough liability insurance takes a long chance. He may be a most careful driver and yet become involved in a suit that will call for the payment of thousands of dollars. Liability Insurance provides legal defense and pays awards up to the amount of the policy.

Call, write or phone this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company—make sure that you have complete protection.

Searl S. Davis AGENT Plattsmouth - - Nebraska

FARM BUREAU NOTES Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Cass County 4-H'ers to Chicago.

Helen Cole and John Day of Weeping Water, Evelyn Sumner of Avoca, Maudie Hanks, Maize Foreman, James Wall and Melvin Mayer of Eagle, leave Saturday November 29 to attend the International livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Helen Cole has had four years of 4-H work, 3 in clothing and 1 in Girls' Room. Helen was high Girl's Room judge at the state fair and room judging at the state fair and will represent Nebraska in Girl's Room judging at the International.

Evelyn Sumner, who has had two years clothing work, placed 2nd in clothing judging at state fair and is one of the members of the clothing team to represent Nebraska at Chicago.

Nebraska's poultry judges consist of James Wall, Maize Foreman, and Melvin Mayer. James and Melvin have had 2 years each in poultry in the state. This is Maize Foreman's second year in poultry club work.

4-H Home Economics Exhibits Go to Chicago.

A reading center belonging to Margaret Ranney, Weeping Water, was selected as the outstanding Girls Room exhibit at the state fair and has been sent to Chicago to compete against exhibits from other states. Margaret retained an old table and chair which have been in the Ranney family for a good many years. For light she wired an old kerosene lamp and made a pleated shade for it from wall paper. A braided rag rug, picture, book ends and a waste basket complete the exhibit.

An exhibit of children's garments including one boy's suit and one girl's dress and bloomers suitable for children between the ages of 2-6 years, made by Arduth Martin of Union, was entered as one of Nebraska's exhibits.

Poultry Show December 2, 3, 4, & 5.

Entries coming in to the Secretary, D. D. Waincott, Weeping Water indicate that the Tri-County Poultry Show will be much larger this year than last. The show will be held in the American Legion hall at Plattsmouth, Nebraska. In addition to the regular cash premiums a special premium is made on "the largest number entered by one exhibitor," \$10.00 for first, \$7.50 for second, and \$5.00 for third.

The merchants of Plattsmouth are also giving many valuable specials in merchandise this year. Several educational features will be on display during the show.

The closing entry date is Saturday, November 29. Premium lists can be obtained at the Farm Bureau office at Weeping Water or at the Farmers State bank at Plattsmouth.

Protect Your Trees.

Mice are becoming increasingly more serious in Nebraska orchards. Orchard owners in Cass, Otoe, Richardson and Nemaha counties reported girdling of their trees last winter and this fall.

Girdled trees can be saved by bridge grafting but it is a tedious job and doesn't always work. It is better to kill the mice before they damage the trees.

First of all scrape or hoe all grass and weeds away from the trunk within a radius of three feet. This discourages the mice from making nests close to the trunk. Then watch for new runways into these areas as whenever they occur seal the holes with tar or put poison bait in stations. A bulletin on "Mouse Control in Field and Orchard" can be had at the Farm Bureau office and it gives the formula for mixing poison bait and other details.

BARE RED PLOT TO GET MOTORS

Washington, Nov. 25.—Basile W. Delgass, a former vice president of the Amtorg Trading Corp., told the house Communist investigating committee Tuesday that 400 Liberty airplane motors had been bought in the United States and shipped illegally to Russia.

Delgass said the motors were purchased from the War department and turned over to Amtorg. They were accompanied, he added, by "secret papers" from the War department files showing changes and improvements in the motors used in United States airplanes.

Delgass said after the motors had been repaired they were crated and shipped to Russia as "other machinery" despite prohibitive regulations. He did not give the date further than that they had been shipped since 1927.

CLING FOR HOURS TO ROCK

Juneau, Alaska.—Forty-eight hours of tenacious clinging to a rock, pounded and battered by the surf, saved the lives of Theodore Kettelson, of the Alaska pioneers home; Dr. J. Hogies, Alfred Tilson and Hugh Frederickson, all of Sitka. They were rescued from the surf rock by the passing motor ship Estebeth, which arrived here Tuesday. The Estebeth took them to Sitka. The party was returning by sea from a hunting trip when a gale smashed their power launch against the rocks. The four climbed on a rock and remained there two days and two nights.

BETTER FOODS HINKY DINKY BETTER VALUES Just a Few of Our Offerings for Friday and Saturday APPLES ROME BEAUTY. Good keep-ers. Bushel Basket 169 GRAPES—Red 25 HEAD LETTUCE Firm, solid heads. Each. 9 ORANGES SUNKIST Med. size, doz. 27 NAVELS Large size, doz. 39 Choc. Cherries 29 MARGUERITE Ass'd. Chocolates in cream. 1-lb. 29; 2 1/2-lb. 59; 5-lb. 98 DEL MONTE The coffee you have always hoped some day to find. Lb. 37 MARGARINE PURITAN. Plattsmouth has found this OK. 2 lbs. 35 CRACKERS SUNSHINE WAFERS Your choice Graham or Soda. 2 lbs. 25 BRED SPREAD—6 varieties. 14 1/2 oz. jar. 15 QUEEN OLIVES—Quart jar for 39 COCOANUT TAFFY 39 GINGER JEMS—2 lbs. for 35 CORN—First Prize. 25 PEAS—Approved brand. 2 cans. 23 TOMATO SAUCE—5 TOMATO SOUP—Del Monte. Per can 49 SUGAR G. W. 10-lb. Cloth Bags. Limit of 10 lbs. to a customer. 49 MAY-TIME MILK 90 PIPCNIC HAMS—Per pound 17 SALMON—Zea 25 ROULETTE HAMS Per pound 25

STORY OF SHOCK VICTIM TAKEN FROM POTTER FIELD

Omaha.—Severely burned when he came in contact with a cable carrying 6,600 volts of electricity, John P. Weiss, farmer living near Imperial, is recovering in an Omaha hospital after a five weeks' battle for life.

Tuesday Weiss described the sensations he experienced when he received the tremendous shock. "There was no pain," he said. "I became sort of numb and then drifted away into unconsciousness. I remember regaining consciousness once and then receiving a second shock that again rendered me helpless and numb."

Weiss received the second shock when workers at the power house where the line originated repaired a fuse blown out by the farmer's contact with the wire.

Weiss and Dan Benson of Imperial, in company with two others, were moving a horse near Imperial five weeks ago. When telephone wires caught on the roof of the house, Weiss climbed thru the chimney to release the wires. In some manner he came in contact with the cable which cleared the roof by eighteen inches and to which he had given no thought.

Weiss was rescued by Benson, who climbed thru the chimney and brought the man to safety. Benson was himself burned on the hands and stomach.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES TWO FROM CALIFORNIA

Vatican City, Nov. 20.—E. Raymond Armsby and his sister, Cornelia Armsby of Burlingame, Cal., were received in audience by Pope Pius Thursday.

TAKEN FROM POTTER FIELD

St. Louis.—Fifteen years ago police arrested a homeless and penniless beggar and sent him to an isolation hospital when they learned he was suffering from leprosy. He died later and they buried him in potter's field.

Eighteen months ago Jacob Kuhl, who served on Dewey's flagship, heard a Spanish-American war veteran was buried in a pauper's grave. He wrote scores of letters, examined many files and interviewed numerous officials, establishing the fact that the penniless beggar was Emil R. Graxie, who participated in more than 100 battles and skirmishes in the Philippines. Tuesday Kuhl and three other former service men carried Graxie to a new grave in National cemetery at Jefferson barracks.

Ceremonies at the grave were brief and simple. There was a squad of soldiers to fire a salute as a final tribute, an undertaker to say a prayer over the body and a bugler to sound taps.

KYLE SAYS STORY OF THREAT JUST A JOKE

Omaha.—Lew F. Kyle, dancing teacher, who was run down by a hit and run driver Wednesday night and who told police that his life had been threatened during a mysterious telephone call he received, Thursday afternoon told police that the story of the threatening phone call had been intended "as a joke." After being taken to a hospital Wednesday night Kyle told police of the threatening phone call and intimated that the accident in which he was injured might have been an attempt on his life. This afternoon he said "I was just having a little fun in my own way."

Old Man Winter is Here —and you must greet him warmly. If you are an out-door worker you should have warm under-clothing—wool shirts—a dependable storm coat. No matter where you work or what you do, we have the ideal garment for your needs, at not higher than you'll pay for inferior merchandise. Philip Thierolf

THANKS! Our Store will Close at Noon Thanksgiving Day C. E. Wescott's Sons