

ORDERS PAY CUT ON 210 ROADS

Federal Rail Labor Board Decreases 12 Per Cent Reduction on All Big Lines.

SAVING OF \$400,000,000

New Wage Schedule Effective July 1—All Class 1 Employees Hit by New Ruling—Unions Expected to Accept It.

Chicago, June 29.—The United States railroad labor board extended its wage reduction order, effective July 1, to practically every large railroad in the country. No change from the average 12 per cent reduction granted 104 carriers on June 1 was made by the decision. The board's order covers 210 roads.

The new wage decision of the United States railroad labor board will make a reality of the estimated \$400,000,000 annual savings expected when the board's 12 per cent cut, effective July 1, is applied to all employees on all railroads known as class 1 carriers. The decision, drawn up as an addendum to the wage reduction order of June 1, was made public here. It adds practically every railroad in class 1 division to the original list of 104 roads authorized to make the 12 per cent reduction.

When the reduction order was issued, it was estimated that, if applied to all employees on all class 1 roads, it would top approximately \$400,000,000 from the country's railroad labor bill. The new decision will make this cut possible, by ordering reduced wages for employees not included in the original case.

While no definite returns have been announced from the referendum being taken by all the railway unions on acceptance or rejection of the 12 per cent cut, it was expected that conferences here on July 1 would agree to accept the board's decision without any interruption of traffic.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. EDDY

One Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of Founder of Christian Science Church Will Be Memorialized.

Boston, Mass., June 30.—July 16 at Bow, N. H., will be memorialized the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. Bow is a small village, a few miles from Concord. There, on the site of the house where Mrs. Eddy was born, has been placed a pyramid, the largest single block of granite ever hewn from the quarries of her native state.

Mrs. Eddy's first book, "Science and Health," was brought out in 1875. In 1879 she chartered the First Christian Science Church in Boston and became its pastor. In 1891 she retired from active service in the church with the title of pastor emerita. The Christian Science Monitor was founded in 1909. She died in 1910 at her home in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

LABOR RE-ELECTS GOMPERS

Veteran Leader Again Heads A. F. of L.—Says He Is Glad Hearst Cannot Control Unions.

Denver, Colo., June 28.—Samuel Gompers, veteran American labor leader, was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor, defeating John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, by 2 to 1. The vote was: Gompers, 25,022; Lewis, 13,324.

The labor leader said, he was glad "Hearst cannot control the American Federation of Labor."

"I will speak out for the demands that labor makes for its services, without which society would come to a standstill," Gompers added.

"The whole work of the convention, the resolutions and declarations adopted, the policies indicated, mean for the future a united, progressive, militant movement, following upon a progressive, fruitful and militant past."

DAWES AT CABINET MEETING

Chicago Banker Explains to the Executives Plans for Budget Operations.

Washington, June 29.—Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, newly appointed director of the budget, outlined to President Harding and his cabinet some of the plans he had in mind for putting the budget system into force in the various executive departments. General Dawes' attendance at the cabinet was unusual, but not unprecedented.

Five Women on Jury

Cleveland, O., June 30.—The right of women to sit as jurors in the trial of Catherine Eva Kaber, charged with the murder of her husband, was upheld by Judge Bernon. There are five women on the venire.

Money for Veterans

Washington, June 28.—The government to date has made a total disbursement of \$225,490,891 in meeting compensation claims of former service men disabled by reason of wounds, injuries or disease incurred.

JAMES B. JONES



James B. Jones of Youngstown, O., has been appointed assistant federal prohibition commissioner to assist Roy Haynes, the new commissioner.

DENBY REBUKES SIMS

Reprimands Rear Admiral for "Jackass" Speech.

Secretary Tells Naval Commander He Deplores Administering Rebuke to Flag Officer in Public.

Washington, June 27.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims was publicly reprimanded by Secretary of the Navy Denby for his "jackass" speech in London.

The public reprimand will become a part of the admiral's record. It makes it plain that Admiral Sims' offense was all the more grievous because he once before has been publicly reprimanded.

"Your remarks on the occasion now under discussion, therefore, constitute a flagrant and deliberate disregard of specific instructions," said Secretary Denby.

"The department is not unmindful of your record and achievements as an officer of the navy," the reprimand continues, "but the conspicuous position you now hold, coupled with the fact that you previously offended in a similar manner, merely serves to add to the gravity of your present offense."

"The department deplores that it is necessary to rebuke a flag officer in public, but you have made such action unavoidable. The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country and you are hereby publicly reprimanded."

The admiral called at the White House and spent five minutes with President Harding. He explained that it was "only a courtesy call."

Asked to comment on the action of Secretary Denby, the admiral said: "Having spilled the beans, I got what was coming to me. I think the incident is now closed. I am very sorry to have caused the administration any inconvenience. I didn't know it was loaded as much as it was."

ANTI-BEER BILL IS PASSED

House Approves Campbell Measure, 250 to 93—Now Goes to the Senate.

Washington, June 28.—The anti-beer bill, prohibiting the use of beer for medicine and further restricting the use of distilled liquor was passed by the house by a vote of 250 to 93. It now goes to the senate.

The vote followed four hours of bitter debate in which radical prohibitionists criticized the house leaders for their refusal to permit the Volstead supplementary enforcement measure to be passed and the "vets" declared that congress again was permitting a minority to enact legislation regulating the majority of the people of the country.

U. S. MAN TO GERMAN PRISON

Sailor Sentenced to Thirty Months for Killing Ship Captain in Bremen Harbor.

Bremen, Germany, June 29.—J. McGowan, second officer of the American steamer Deranof, was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment for shooting and killing Capt. J. C. Moller of the Deranof last March in Bremen harbor. An effort was made by the United States to secure McGowan's extradition, but the German authorities claimed jurisdiction in the case. During the trial McGowan claimed he had constantly been heckled by Captain Moller. McGowan was born in Denmark, but had been naturalized a citizen of the United States.

Law Bans Smoking in Cafes

Grand Forks, N. D., June 30.—Smokers of this state will not enjoy their cigars, cigarettes or pipes, in public eating houses after Thursday at midnight. The law was passed at the last session of the legislature.

Poland to Observe U. S. Fourth

New York, June 30.—Poland will celebrate July 4 this year as a national holiday in order to show the gratitude of that country toward the United States, says an official announcement received here from Warsaw.

HOUSE MEMBERS CALL BIG CAUCUS

One Hundred New Congressmen Rebel Against Methods of Veterans.

MORE SPEED IS DEMANDED

Representative Ansove of New York Heads Move to Cut Red Tape—Hope to End Delays in Passing Vital Bills.

Washington, June 30.—Representative Ansove of New York issued a statement asserting that the new Republican members of the house were dissatisfied with the progress made by congress at the present special session and disclosing that he and ten others had joined in a call for a conference of approximately 100 new Republican members to discuss the situation.

"We are not meeting in any spirit of revolt," said Mr. Ansove, adding that the new members wanted to "cut some of the red tape and substitute action for delay."

Mr. Ansove said none of the objects for which congress was called into special session had been accomplished.

"Congress was called into special session for certain definite purposes," he said; "namely, for revision of the cumbersome, unwieldy and inequitable system of taxation, the passage of a fair protective tariff and the passage of a peace resolution. None of these objects has as yet been accomplished, nor is there any definite promise as to when they will be."

"Nearly three months have passed since the calling of the special session and we want to see action, spelled with a capital A."

"There are upward of a hundred first-term Republicans in the house, and they all feel as I do, that we have not been permitted to make our influence felt."

"We believe, with the Republican party, that what is best for the country is best for the party, and we want to impress that thought on some of the older members. Many of them have been here so long they seem to have forgotten it."

"We have come more recently from the people and our opinion should have some weight. The seniority rule can go too far. We feel that our districts have as much right to representation as has Uncle Joe Cannon's."

"This is not a new thought. I have talked it over with new members and they believe that conferences from time to time will serve a good purpose."

Others who signed the call for the conference are: Representative Funk, Illinois; Clarke, New York; Knight, Ohio; Hogan, New York; Arentz, Nevada; Beck, Wisconsin; Beedy, Maine; Fenn, Connecticut; and Lineberger, California.

PAPER MILL STRIKE ENDS

Workers Accept Proposal by Manufacturers to Submit Wage Dispute to Arbitration.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—Striking employees of paper mills in this country and Canada have voted to accept the proposal made by manufacturers to submit to arbitration the wage dispute that caused several mills to shut down May 1 and 11.

This was announced by Jeremiah T. Carey, president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers. It is expected that the mills will reopen next week.

CHICAGO STRIKE IS SETTLED

Men Will Return to Work Immediately—\$100,000,000 Tieup Is Broken.

Chicago, June 30.—The union carpenters of Chicago will go back to work. They agreed to accept Judge Landis as arbitrator of their differences with the employing contractors. This followed a conference between Judge Landis and the unions' arbitration board and temporarily removes the last obstacle in the way of breaking Chicago's \$100,000,000 building tieup.

STROMBOLI ROARS, SPITS FIRE

Islanders Flee as Volcano Begins Violent Eruption—Loud Explosions Are Heard.

Rome, June 30.—The volcano of Stromboli, on the island of the same name, off the northern coast of Sicily, is in eruption. It began with a violent explosion, heard far from the island. The people are fleeing to Sicily.

Robs Woman in Auto of \$2,000

Oakland, Cal., June 30.—Mrs. Alta Ely was robbed of \$2,000 here by an unmasked man who jumped upon the running board of her automobile and forced her, at the point of a revolver, to hand over a bag.

Spanish Syndicalist Slain

Barcelona, June 30.—A syndicalist leader named Brandella was shot and killed here while trying to escape from an escort of civil guards. Another well-known syndicalist was found dead in a street here.

CAPT. DAVID F. SELLERS



Capt. David F. Sellers, U. S. N., has been detailed by Secretary Denby as naval aide. He succeeds Commander P. W. Foote who has taken command of the U. S. S. Salem in the Pacific fleet. Captain Sellers has been in charge of the sixth division and of the morale branch of the bureau of navigation, which duties he will continue for the present.

U. S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

Crop Reports Indicate Deterioration From Hot Dry Weather—Rains Delay Harvesting in Kansas.

WEEKLY MARKETGRAM

(By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.)
Washington, June 27.—For week ending June 24.—GRAIN—The grain markets were without definite trend during the week, advances about offsetting declines. News mostly bullish but lack of outside speculation weighed heavily upon the market and prevented any material price gains. Crop reports mixed, but majority indicate deterioration from hot dry weather. Weakness in stock and cotton markets depressed grain prices on the 26th. Market higher early on the 27th, but advance subsequently lost account profit taking. More black rust reports received from South Dakota. Hot dry weather continues generally in Northwest. Harvesting in Kansas and Oklahoma being seriously delayed account heavy rains. Kansas wheat crop estimated 113,000,000 bu., which is 2,000,000 bu. less than estimate a month ago. Italian crop reduced by storms and estimated 18,000,000 bu. France remains dry and condition serious. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red wheat \$1.41; No. 2 hard \$1.43; No. 3 mixed \$1.41; No. 3 yellow \$1.42; No. 3 white \$1.43. For the week Chicago September wheat down 1c to \$1.23; September corn 3/4c at \$1.24; Chicago July wheat down 1/4c to \$1.20; July corn 3/4c at 62c; Minneapolis July wheat down 5/8c to \$1.23; Kansas City July down 1/4c to \$1.21; Winnipeg July 5c to \$1.80.

VEGETABLES—Irish Cobbler potatoes from eastern shore of Virginia steady in New York at \$2.75-3.00 per bbl. Prices range \$2.50-3.50 in eastern markets.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets steady during week with prices ranging half to two cents higher than a week ago. Quality running good for season. Active movement into storage, holdings at four large wholesale markets having been increased approximately 6,000,000 lbs. the past week; most of this butter stored at Chicago. Closing prices, 92 score: New York 34 1/2c, Chicago 32 1/2c, Philadelphia 35 1/2c, Boston 35c. Cheese markets for most part active during the week, although trading has been lighter the past few days and there is less buying for storage purposes. Quality showing effect of the hot weather. Production continues heavy. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets average: Twins 12c, Daisies 14 1/2c, Double Daisies 15 1/2c. Longhorns 14 1/2c, Young Americas 15c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices advanced 6c to 70c per 100 lbs. during the past week. Better grades of beef steady about steady; other grades down 10c-40c. Butcher cows and heifers and feeder steers unchanged. Veal calves up 50c-75c. Best handy weight lambs show a net advance of 8c with lower grades no better than steady. Fat ewes up 20c-75c. Yearlings steady to 25c higher. June 24 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$8.50, bulk of sales \$8.25-8.75; medium and good beef steers \$7.10-8.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.25-3.25; feeder steers \$5.75-7.55; light and medium weight veal calves \$8-10.25. Fat lambs \$9-11.25; yearlings \$5.50-9.50; fat ewes \$2.50-3.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending June 17 were: Cattle and calves 32,737, hogs 10,452, sheep 9,674.

PRESIDENT TO CALL MEET

Harding to Carry Out Provisions of the Borah Disarmament Amendment.

Washington, June 29.—President Harding is prepared to call a conference of the leading naval powers for a discussion of the limitation of armaments as soon as the naval appropriations bill, carrying the Borah "disarmament" amendment becomes law. The President indicated that he could not be unmindful of the wishes of congress and would act to carry out the provisions of the Borah amendment. The amendment requests the President to invite Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to meet those of the United States in a conference to discuss a practical plan of limitation of armaments.

Greeks Recapture Island

Constantinople, June 29.—The Greeks have recaptured the town of Ismid on the sea of Marmora from the Turks. Greek warships bombarded day and night the evacuating Ottoman forces.

De Valera to Accept Bid

London, June 29.—Assurances have reached the British government from agents in Ireland that Eamonn De Valera will accept Premier Lloyd George's invitation for a peace conference.

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

Many Lincoln Politicians and Business Men Have Vigorously Criticized the State Board of Control for Purchasing the Old Military Academy at Lincoln for the New Reformatory. It is False Economy to Buy an Old Building, Even for \$37,500, the Critics Declared, When Nobody Knows Just How Much More It is Going to Take to Make It into a Reformatory Where Prisoners are to be Kept. It is a Poor Location, Others Said. The Building Will Have to be Practically Torn Down and Rebuilt in Order to Put it into Shape for a Reformatory, It was Declared.

Hastings has a boy scout hero in Raymond Coffey, 14, who rescued George Bacon, weighing 225 pounds, from drowning in Crystal lake, while scores watched him without offering assistance. Coffey is a member of St. Marke Boy Scouts and learned rescue work as a part of his scout training.

Varsity Derby Sultana, a 2-year-old Holstein cow, bred and owned by the state college of agriculture, has established a new state butter record by producing 867 pounds in 365 days.

Considerable black stem rust has been found in the late Turkey red wheat in Clay county. But very little leaf rust and practically no stem rust was found in the fields of Kanred wheat. Clay county farmers shipped in seven car load of this new rust resisting wheat last year and with what was grown in 1920, now have 11,000 acres of Kanred wheat that is expected to out yield the Turkey Red from five to six bushels per acre.

According to figures given out by the state department of agriculture the loss during 1920 by the death of live stock on farms in Nebraska was \$11,140,119. Some of the losses were due to accidents and natural causes, but the greater loss was due to disease which the department says are controllable.

Farmers of the Bruning district have agreed upon the following wage scale for harvest hands:—Single hands, \$2 a day or 30 cents an hour; machine men, engineers and separator men, \$5 to \$7 a day. Threshing prices were fixed as follows: Wheat, 8 cents a bushel; oats, 5 cents; barley, 6 cents at oats weight.

A project is being discussed at Neligh of digging a big ditch on Willow creek which if done will reclaim a large section of Antelope county land. It is proposed to extend it down to the county line and about two miles over into Pierce county with lateral ditches to take care of the land on the bottom.

Farmers of Box Butte county predict that wheat will average thirty bushels to the acre, which is far above the average for the county. Corn is doing exceptionally well and there is the largest acreage of potatoes that has ever been planted in the county.

R. C. King, cashier of the Bank of Graf, has been appointed chief of the bureau of banking, state department of trade and commerce, at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Announcement has been made that state aid will be secured if possible for the construction of the proposed Broken Bow, Callaway and Gothenburg highway.

Damage to roads and the destruction of six bridges along Sweet Creek by the recent floods in Buffalo county will cost taxpayers about \$35,000, it is said.

Aurora now has three and one-half miles of paved streets. The big paving job which has been under way for the past year was finished a few days ago.

The potato crop in the Minatare district of which the acreage is almost three times that of last year, is being menaced by the potato beetle.

A fund has been raised by the business men and citizens at Table Rock for a free band concert each Saturday night by the town band.

The Hay Springs post of the American Legion is fitting up a commodious headquarters.

The Central City chapter of the Red Cross has forwarded \$400 to Pueblo flood victims.

Valentine now has a baseball headquarters with sleeping rooms for visiting teams.

Sutherland is organizing a new band. It will start with sixteen pieces.

Announcement has been made that thirteen types of automobile lens have been approved by the state department of public works, preparatory to the going into effect of the new state lens law July 23.

William Mattox, farm hand, who shot and killed his employer, John G. Schuler, on the latter's farm near Pender, was taken to Omaha for safe keeping, because of fear that neighbors of the murdered man might resort to mob violence to avenge the act. An argument over Mattox's employment and pay was the cause of the shooting.

The first of the new wheat crop to be marketed in the De Witt district was from the field of Ben Steinmeyer, which averaged twenty-three bushels to the acre and tested 63 pounds. It sold for \$1.08 per bushel.

The 1920 corn crop cost an average of 49 cents a bushel to produce in one of the central Nebraska counties, according to figures compiled by the state college of agriculture. The average cost was figured from records kept by members of the county farm bureau and are considered conservative.

Lincoln has been selected as the site for the men's reformatory by the state board of control. The board announced it has purchased the former Hayward military academy located two miles southwest of the capital city. The building, which has been vacant for years, together with ten acres of ground, was purchased for \$37,500. The recent legislature appropriated \$300,000 for establishment of the institution. Sixteen towns in the state contested for the location of the reformatory. In choosing Lincoln the board stated it took into consideration the welfare of the prisoners and the saving to taxpayers.

It is believed that the selling at auction of the plant of the Hobb Motors Co. at Havelock last week for \$110,000, was the greatest financial crash in the history of the state. Nearly \$5,000,000 vanished from Nebraska with the crash. Of this amount \$3,250,000 is stock in the company—a total loss. The stockholders will not realize a penny upon their money. The total indebtedness, according to the receiver's report is approximately \$1,500,000.

The state of Nebraska is after the man who is making a business of trade in illicit booze, according to an address made by Governor McKelvie at Norfolk before 200 sheriffs, mayors, county attorneys, roadmen and other law enforcement officers who were enrolled into the State Law Enforcement bureau, which the governor stated is endeavoring to help local authorities to enforce state laws. Similar meetings are to be held in other parts of the state.

The state has entered into the fight being made against the Norval language law in Platte county by the Nebraska District Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri. In an answer to a petition for an order enjoining state and county officials, from enforcing the new law, Attorney General Davis declared that it was not in the province of the court of equity to undertake to restrain officials from enforcement of a criminal statute.

Farmers and business men of Hay Springs have petitioned the state railway commissioners, for additional sidetrack facilities for handling the immense potato crop that will be harvested this fall. Conservative estimate of the acreage in the locality is 2,000 acres, and many say 300 to 500 cars will go on the market this fall.

On account of a dangerous and contagious disease known as white pine blister rust, existing in certain sections of the country, Prof. Myron H. Swenk, state entomologist, has declared a quarantine against importation into the state of all live white pine or other pine bearing needles in bundles of five each.

Officials estimate that more than 200 prisoners at the penitentiary will be eligible for transfer to the new reformatory which is to be made out of the old Mayward Military academy just west of Lincoln. Members of the board of control say that work on the new building will be done by convicts.

Grain reports issued by the C. & N. W. railroad shows 5,433,150 bushels of corn, 1,219,265 bushels of oats and 854,000 bushels of wheat being held for shipment by farmers and elevators on the eastern division covering about 900 miles of railroad.

More than 1,500 Nebraska national guardsmen will go to Camp Dodge for training together with the Iowa national guard from August 17 to 31. It was announced by Adjutant General Paul, at Lincoln.

The shortage of farm help in Saline county has caused women to go into the fields. Many men from Crete are assisting in the harvest of the wheat crop, which is beyond expectations.

The Nebraska State Fair, which opens at Lincoln September 4, promises to be the greatest exhibition ever held in the state, according to Secretary Daniels of the fair board.

A daily automobile passenger service has been established between Lincoln and Grand Island on a specific schedule of arrival and departure for all intermediate points.

A ton and a half cake was the principal feature at the celebration of the forty-seventh anniversary of S. N. Wolbach, pioneer merchant at Grand Island.

In many parts of Nebraska farmers declare corn is farther advanced than ever before at this time of the year.

Work on Havelock's new \$30,000 school building is rapidly nearing completion.

The report that the family of Clyde Dickson, farmer resident of Adams, had lost their lives in the Pueblo flood has been found to be an error, a letter having been received at Beatrice from Mrs. Dickson to the effect that all escaped with their lives.

According to the new Fremont directory, that city has a population of 16,020, an increase of 1,500 people, since the last previous directory was issued before the war. The new directory contains 6,408 names. The government census gave Fremont a population of 10,000.

Nebraska boys and girls' clubs will have an enrollment of more than 4,000 this year. Records in the office of the college of agriculture at Lincoln show a total enrollment of 3,820 on June 15, and several clubs had not yet reported.

Wheat harvesting this year in Nebraska is one of the earliest in the state's history, owing to the unseasonably hot weather in May. In average years the last week in June and the first in July is the official opening. Farmers in southern counties are fully a week or ten days ahead of schedule.