

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

1909	JUNE	1909				
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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And now they are calling it the "Aldrich graft bill."

Laws passed at the last session of the legislature, without an emergency clause, become operative tomorrow.

Spring fever microbes were late in hatching this year, but they haven't needed an incubator the last few days to bring them out.

In the eastern part of the state they call this spring's rains "soil soakers and gully washers." In this part of the state they were soil soakers without being gully washers to any great extent.

Chancellor Avery of the Nebraska State University is expected in Alliance this week, drawn here by his interest in the agricultural experimentation work being done under the supervision of Prof. E. W. Hunt.

State guaranty of bank deposits continues to give every evidence of being a live issue. The Florida house of representatives is the latest legislative body to enact this kind of a measure, differing but little from the Oklahoma law.

A daily paper gives the following incident: "A citizen desiring to put an end to the local newspaper, in fact to kill it, approached a lawyer on the subject. The lawyer advised him to buy it for himself and run it six months and the deed would be done, and charged him five dollars for the information."

"Give us the initiative and referendum," says an exchange that makes no pretension to being democratic, "and the power of trust-owned senators and representatives will be broken." We venture to suggest to the esteemed contemporary that the way to get the initiative and referendum is to vote for candidates for legislative offices who may be depended upon to favor the same.

In the tariff debate in the U. S. senate Senator Gallinger (rep.) asked Gore (dem.) the blind senator from Oklahoma, if he would vote for a higher tariff on corn. The reply was characteristic of the Oklahoma patriot and statesman. "I will not," replied Senator Gore, "I will not betray the farmers of the United States with the Judas kiss—the duty on corn is such a sham and humbug that no man who believed in it ought to be allowed to run at large outside of the United States Senate."

Another of the "old school" of journalists has passed away in the death of Colonel Alexander K. McClure. For 26 years Colonel McClure was editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Times and he wielded a vigorous pen. He was a contemporary of Dana, Greeley, Raymond and other "tall sycamores" of a generation ago. About the only one of the old-timers of note remaining is Marse Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal. May he long remain as a landmark of the days that are gone.

This red hot roast comes not from a democratic newspaper but from a republican journal of great influence and circulation, the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Leader. "It is a strange situation, surely, when a fight to retain the Dingley schedules can be heralded as a fight for free trade, and foreign domination. It is a strange situation when the president, after himself making the demand for a reduction from the Dingley schedules,

will sit back and allow the senate committee increases to be voted by as bloodless a combination as ever pooled to steal a railroad or loot a bank, without raising a finger to sustain the men who are standing by his personal pledges and by the pledges made by him for the administration."

Republican exchanges note editorially a growing tendency on the part of western states to adopt the system of guarantee of bank deposits. But a few months since our esteemed contemporaries were filled with horror at the bare thought of the government undertaking any such radical innovation. Time flies and the world moves on. The wild theory and the reckless agitation of yesterday are the accepted policy and able statesman of tomorrow. It would be no cause for wonder if, three years hence, we should find these papers advocating the government guarantee of bank deposits, especially if the western progressives should force a platform declaration to that effect on the next republican national convention.

A United States meat inspector in East St. Louis packing houses has resigned from the service and in a letter to the secretary of agriculture demands an investigation of the meat inspection system. If a quarter of what this man says is true, the government inspection of packing establishments is a farce and the slogan "United States inspected and passed," required to be stamped upon packing house products, is a very ghastly joke. The truth or falsity of this inspector's charges should be demonstrated by a rigid investigation. His allegations are as sickening as the revelations in "The Jungle." If they are founded on truth the American public have been the victims of a gigantic fraud in the enforcement of the national pure food laws.

True Democrats

That those democratic senators, who abandoned party principles at the behest of private interests in the consideration of the Aldrich tariff bill, do not faithfully reflect the views of their constituencies is apparent to all. Happily the democratic party has many able, courageous, uncompromising representatives in both branches of congress, whose presence there offsets in a measure the delinquency of others.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma is one of the democratic senators of whom the party can be proud. His speech on the woolen schedule was brilliant, keen, forceful, and a perfect exposition of the democratic viewpoint. A new member of the house of representatives, Mr. Dent of Alabama, also made a speech the other day that rang true. In it he scored those of his fellow members who are known to have a direct personal interest in the tariff upon certain articles in the pending bill. He declared that for such members to vote on the passage of the bill is no better than it would be for a judge to sit, hear and determine his own case.

Words of Encouragement

The Herald has frequent callers who encourage us in our efforts to get out a paper that is a benefit to its constituency and worthy of their patronage, and occasionally we receive a communication by mail that answers the same purpose. Under date of June 6th, C. A. Posvar, a former resident of this county, writes from Crabtree, Ore., as follows: "Inclosed find money order for \$1.50, subscription to The Herald from March 22, '09. I have been reading the paper ever since it started out, and have always been glad to see it come to the door. As I have moved from old Box Butte to the land where the sun sets, and don't get the paper till five days after it is published, we can hardly get along without it till it comes. Best regards to all my friends in Box Butte county, Nebr."

As the Twig Bends

Kendall had a son who was the pride of his heart. One day he found one of his favorite cherry trees cut down. "Jack," he said, "did you do that?" With quivering lip Jack replied: "Father, I can't deceive you; I did not cut the tree down; Billy Brown did it, but I bossed the job." Tears of joy sprang into the father's eyes. "Bless you, my boy," he said; "Billy will be president of the United States, but you will be chairman of the national committee."—Success Magazine.

A Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul

At the democratic banquet at Kearney last Saturday night there was a "feast of reason and flow of soul." Governor Shallenberger declared for regulation of the liquor traffic as opposed to prohibition; said that democracy and decency had joined hands and defied the forces of hell to put them asunder.

Ex-Mayor F. W. Brown of Lincoln declared for early closing of saloons, and fair treatment of saloon men. While admitting that he is a convert to early closing he gave it his heartiest endorsement.

Mayor Dahlgren of Omaha spoke against the 8 o'clock closing law and in favor of Sunday base ball.

The following resolutions were passed during the banquet:

Resolved, That we reiterate our allegiance to that peerless leader and emancipator of the masses as against the classes, W. J. Bryan. And we pledge our most loyal support to our distinguished and great commoner. We regard him as the greatest living statesman of the time, and we herald to this nation and its people our loyal support and affection. We are proud to have in our midst such a worthy citizen. We congratulate the democratic party for having as its leader a man so unselfish and always battling for the common people, never sacrificing any principle for selfish motives. And we see in him a Jefferson, Jackson and a Lincoln of the present time.

Resolved, That the democratic party takes pride in having within its folds for our next United States senator such men as W. H. Thompson, W. V. Allen, Richard Metcalfe, M. F. Harrington, C. A. Smythe, R. D. Sutherland, G. M. Hitchcock and many others who would be a credit to Nebraska in the United States senate and believe when the time comes the party will have plenty of candidates to select from, many of whom will be a credit to our great growing state.

Resolved, That we congratulate the people of the state, regardless of their party affiliations, for the election of Governor Shallenberger. His executive ability and honest conviction has been demonstrated. We see in him construction, statesmanship and disposition tending upward and onward. We venture to make the prediction that at the expiration of his present term of office the people of Nebraska will again call on him as their executive for a second term of office.

Resolved, That as Omaha is the metropolis of Nebraska the party takes pride in having for its mayor a democrat, coming, as he did, from the rural districts to be the mayor of a great city and whose re-election is a great endorsement of his prior administration and of the ability he exercises over the municipal affairs of that city. James E. Dahlgren has proven himself a capable mayor.

Best Advertisement Yet

Some pretty good advertising matter has been put out by the real estate men of Box Butte county, but the best yet is a pamphlet just issued by the enterprising firm of Dineen, Rubendall & Young. It consists of eighteen pages, with a beautiful cover of Princess Antique, in Sylvan green, printed in gold, and tied with silk cords. It gives a description of this county, sets forth some strong reasons for investing in land here now, and presents quite a number of half-tone cuts of Box Butte county farm and ranch scenes and views of Alliance city buildings. Without doubt it will be an important factor in advertising this county in the eastern part of the state and other places where it may be distributed.

Messrs. D. R. & Y. showed their loyalty to this city and county by having the printing done at home, and the fact that this pamphlet bears the imprint of an Alliance print shop will have a wholesome influence. We have seen some advertisements of places that were being boomed in Texas and elsewhere; glowing accounts in finely printed literature were given of the country and magic cities, etc., etc., but we notice that the printing was done in Kansas City or other places hundreds of miles distant from the country advertised, the wonderful cities that had sprung up as if by magic (on paper) not having yet arrived at a stage where they could afford printing offices to turn out their advertisements.

Will Accompany the Governor

Since Crawford's invitation to Alliance to attend the 4th of July celebration there this year has been accepted by the Alliance Commercial club in behalf of the city, it is expected that a big crowd will go from this place, the plan being to accompany Governor Shallenberger.

We suppose there will be a special train from Alliance, but have no official information yet in regard to the matter.

Neighboring Notes

Harry Ketchum is contemplating a trip west. A queer feeling has come over him lately. Everybody has a guess coming.—Crawford Tribune.

Mr. George P. Ehrhardt of Alliance and Miss Clara L. Smith of Ravenna were united in the bonds of wedlock yesterday morning by Judge Mullen.—Grand Island Independent, June 19.

Judge Westover returned Saturday from O'Neill, where he had been holding a term of court. One case was tried in that court which is of interest to Sheridan county people. Frank Hoffman, administrator for the estate of George V. Glover, brought suit against the Chicago and North-Western railroad for \$30,000 and the jury brought in a verdict for \$20,000. Glover was a resident of this county and died at Chadron on November 12, 1907 from injuries received while in the employ of the railroad. M. F. Harrington prosecuted the case.—Rushville Standard, June 18.

Now soon we boys will rise at four and make the cannon crackers roar. From early dawn to set of sun we'll all remember Lexington, and Bunker Hill and Brandywine, and all the Continental line. We'll fill the land with smoke and noise, because we're patriotic boys. And while we boys do thus engage you'll hear a lot of grouches rage, and get off strings of words insane about a Fourth that's "safe and sane." These have forgotten '76, and with bones full of rheumatics, they'd have us boys sit idly by the glorious Fourth Day of July. Avant, you men who dare to say that on our nation's natal day we boys can't have our noise and fun and whoop it up for Washington. We'll shoot the daylight full of holes, and as each crashing echo rolls we'll light anew sweet Freedom's fires and honor memory of our sires. We'll fill our skins with powder stains and never flinch at stinging pains. We'll burn the fogies with our shouts and burn holes in our runabouts. It is our day—the greatest day—and we will celebrate our way!—Will Maupin, in The Commoner.

Mayor Pele's Bunch Visits Alliance

Thursday morning a special train was made up on the B. & M. to take the Crawford boosters to the Alliance convention of stockmen. The 8th cavalry band had been engaged for the occasion and at an early hour were on the streets of Crawford playing cheerful selections for the benefit of the busy ones who were compelled to remain here. At 10 a.m. the train left the depot with 126 Crawfordites aboard, including the band, arriving at Alliance at high noon, where they were given a welcome that made each one think that there were new lessons to be learned in hospitality, and Alliance knows how to set the example. The day was an enjoyable one for our bunch, visiting with our neighbors and taking in as much of the day's program as the time would permit. The entire bunch speaks very highly of W. O. Barnes, master of ceremonies and general manager of the occasion. His work Thursday clearly depicted that the citizens of Alliance knew whom they were choosing to look after their interests and make a success of the affair. Barnes is not only a booster and a hard conscientious worker, but is a master of men and a ruler of crowds, such as thronged the streets and avenues on this second day of their convention. To him and his associates our bunch is indebted for a loyal good time. At 10 p.m. the special arrived home with the happy crowd.—Crawford Courier, June 19.

An Outsider's View of the Stockmen's Convention

We are glad to give space to the following expression of appreciation of the Stockmen's convention, which was given by a stranger in Box Butte county who happened to be in attendance during the three days of ranch festivity. If we had said these things ourselves we might have been accused of blowing our own horn, which, although not rare in this vicinity, is already regarded as not in the best taste. Of course, no one can withhold from the public such generous praise as follows: "Alliance has done itself proud. It's entertainment to the stockmen during the last three days is without a parallel in the history of Nebraska, and has made a warm place for Alliance in the heart of every visitor who enjoyed the hospitality afforded to the visiting stockmen. Of course, it would be natural for the commission men of South Omaha to praise it up because a good share of their business is drawn from this vicinity. But I am not a commission man, own no stock, and

Agricultural Experimentation in Box Butte County

PROF. E. W. HUNT, DIRECTOR

Soil Moisture—How to Get It and How to Hold It

This whole problem may be briefly set forth as comprised in two separate and distinct methods of handling the soil at two separate and distinct seasons of the year. First, in the fall of the year create as deep a water holding reservoir in the soil as possible, and in the spring use light surface cultivation to save what water has been received.

This means in the first place deep fall plowing. Fall plowing has been but little practiced here, but if the best results are to be achieved it must be begun and made a part of every year's operations. We must devise some means for retaining in the soil the moisture that falls upon it, either as snow or rain. I am told that the principal reason why it has not been practiced is, that after a crop of small grain has been removed the ground bakes so hard that it becomes impossible to plow it. If the farmers will adopt my simple suggestion they will have no difficulty from this source. I speak about it this early in order that they may be laying their plans and getting ready to do the necessary work when the proper time comes. When they begin their harvest, let them put a good sharp disc immediately behind the binder, discing the ground as fast as the binder covers it. The binder carrier will then drop the bundles on ground that has already been disced. The discing will stop the evaporation from the surface, the sub-surface water will rise and soften the ground so that a week or ten days after the discing has been done the ground will plow as nicely as at any other season of the year. This may seem incredible, but any farmer can prove it by trying it. This fall plowing is necessary for three reasons:—

First. It will loosen the surface so as to prevent water running off, enabling the soil to hold what water it gets. For this purpose if the ground is left rough it will prevent water running off even when the ground is frozen. Even in hard land, if the plowed ground is left smooth it will drift with the wind, but if left rough this danger is also obviated.

Secondly. This throwing out of the soil to the action of the air and of the frost is necessary in order to oxidize the mineral salts that are in the soil and convert them into plant food. There is plenty of plant food in the soil if it is put in a condition that makes it available to the plants. This is accomplished by fall plowing.

Thirdly. One of the greatest troubles with which our farmers have to contend is the fact that all of their work has to be done in the spring and they have so much of it to do that they cannot do any of it as well as it should be done. Even then by the time he has his crops planted it is generally so late that some of it will am not interested in real estate; so what I say is straight, and I mean every word of it. The hospitality was generous, openhanded and without stint. Nothing was spared, everything moved off smoothly. The people were entertained free of expense, and the opinion was generated that Alliance is friendly, and it will take a great deal of adverse experience to obliterate this notion in the minds of those who were here. Most border shows in Nebraska have been multitudinously attended by side shows and catch penny fakers who have carried away from the town most of the ready cash in the community and have created the impression that the show was gotten up principally for the purpose of robbing the people. They have done the merchants no good because they have taken away the money that should have gone into the merchants' tills. In Alliance it was totally different. No one was asked to spend a cent; they were asked simply to take and enjoy without expense. It was generous, it was great, it showed Alliance in the role of public benefactors, and that is what she is."

Scottsbluff Scintillations

Miss Jessie Sutton went to Alliance yesterday to visit friends for a few days.

Several Scottsbluff people are attending the stockmen's meeting in Alliance this week.

Mrs. Frank Meader spent Sunday in Alliance with her daughter, Madge, who is attending school there.

The Union Pacific graders are at work north of Bridgeport and the steel gang is only three or four miles behind them. It is said that the Union Pacific has let the contract for 1,000 feet of grade due west of the Burlington Y between that road and the river.

The city of Morrill is making great preparations for the celebration of the 4th. As it will be the only celebration held in the county a large crowd will be in attendance. The 4th happening to fall on Sunday this year, Morrill will celebrate on Saturday.

Dr. Geo. W. Andrews of Scottsbluff and

not mature as it should. If he will do his plowing in the fall he will not only create a reservoir for water in his soil, a reservoir that is imperatively demanded in every locality in this part of the state, and convert the plant food in the soil so that it will become available for the plants, but he will also get a large share of his spring work done the fall before, leaving him much better opportunity for proper work in the spring.

I regard this matter of fall plowing as one of the most necessary operations in this part of the state. It is imperatively demanded if the best results are to be achieved. Let every farmer lay his plans so as to do this without fail.

The above advice should be modified when applied to land on which the wind causes the soil to drift. On light soil that blows I recommend that instead of plowing, the land be double listed deep, with the rows running across the direction of the prevailing winds. Soil so treated will suffer but little from drift and if the job is well done will afford almost as good a reservoir for water as if the land were plowed.

One thing is certain, we must have in the fall as deep as possible a reservoir for water in the soil if we are to get the full use of the land, and either of the above methods will accomplish this.

Box Butte Enterprise

Among the most interesting of the events connected with the late Stockmen's convention was the meeting held in the Phelan opera house Wednesday afternoon. Among the speakers of that day were Geo. Copeland of Elgin, Nebr., one of the regents of the State University, and Dean E. A. Burnett, head of the experiment station at Lincoln, Nebr. In the course of their remarks each of these gentlemen paid a high compliment to, and expressed keen appreciation of the enterprise of Box Butte county in undertaking agricultural experimentation. It was stated that the movement undertaken here is the first of its kind to be tried in the state and they expressed the belief that great good would be accomplished by the work undertaken. They especially commended the selection of Prof. Hunt to direct this work and stated that they regarded him as amply qualified for the work undertaken. Such words coming from such a source should commend the Professor and his work to every agriculturist in northwestern Nebraska.

It is only just to say that all of the praise thus accorded to Box Butte enterprise of right belongs to Mr. C. A. Newberry alone, for he is the man that started the movement of which he bears the entire expense. If such enterprise and public spirit in a county are to be commended what shall be said of the one man who undertakes and carries forward the work alone.

Notes from Bridgeport

(From the News-Blade)

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Scoggin attended the Baptist meeting at Alliance last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Putman and daughter, Hazel, returned on Monday from a few days' visit at Alliance.

Miss Edith Walford, county superintendent, went to Alliance Tuesday morning to attend the Junior Normal.

The Burlington depot now boasts of a real, live colored porter, who, if not quite so officious as the factotum at Alliance, is a shade or two blacker.

Senator L. L. Raymond of Scottsbluff passed through town Wednesday on his way to Alliance. Mr. Raymond has recently been appointed United States Commissioner.

Nebraska cherries at Malley's, \$2.25 per twenty-four quart case. Delivery Friday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Nebraska, ss
Box Butte County, ss
In the Matter of the estate of Addie E. Thompson, Deceased.
I, L. A. Berry, County Judge of Box Butte County, Nebraska, hereby notify all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Addie E. Thompson that I have set and appointed the 27th day of December, 1909, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court room in Alliance, for the examination of all claims against the estate of said decedent with a view to their allowance and payment.
All persons interested as creditors of the said estate will present their claims to me at said time, or show cause for not so doing, and if any claims are not so presented by said time they shall be forever barred.
This notice shall be served by publication thereof for three consecutive weeks in the Alliance Herald, a newspaper published in Alliance, prior to the day of hearing.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court this 22nd day of June, 1909.
L. A. BERRY,
County Judge.