

# THE ALLIANCE HERALD

JOHN W. THOMAS, Editor  
Lloyd C. Thomas, City Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914

Comparatively few are the people who really live. Most people are content merely to exist.

The man who says that he will make up for lost time makes a mistake for lost time can never be recovered.

It is much easier to go to war with Mexico than it is to avoid a resort to arms. Do those who talk fight loud-est fight best?

The best proof that a farm is im- proved is seen in the results, so the surest proof that one is improving his mind is seen in his life.

Many people are so busy about lit- tle things that do not amount to anything that they let all manner of opportunities pass by unseen.

How long will it be before busi- ness will be able to "take the meas- ure, sweet with hay?" Inquires the Washington Star. The first crop is about raked now. The second is due September 1.

Courtesy and politeness in busi- ness are assets that everyone may possess without monetary cost, and the possession of them brings busi- ness and many a good round dollar to gladden the heart of the business man.

That Indian theological student who said that in his case original sin was laziness does not stand alone. There are lots of white folks in whom the sin of laziness seems to be original. The great need is to get it out of them by conversion or some other effective method.

There are people who look upon work as a curse, for they seem to have a great aversion to it. Work, provided it is honest work, however humble, is a blessing and not a curse. The curse is in unemploy- ment which produces poverty, dis- content, crime, and a host of other evils.

Colonel Roosevelt, it seems, is going to smash the Wilson administration because the word "regret" appears in the Colombian treaty. Isn't it too bad that facts have come to light showing that that particular word was put in the treaty by former President Tlat, who's already smashed?

Can it be true that the wish is father to the thought among the numerous Republican newspapers who are continually discovering upon their very best authority that Bryan is about to resign from the Cabinet? Really, we suspect it is true; certainly nothing more substantial than a fine large wish justifies the publi- cation of such stuff.

The mediators seem to have had a pleasant time at Niagara Falls, but, apparently, they have failed to mediate anything. War still continues in Mexico, the position of foreigners there is still perilous, the danger of intervention still exists, and Huerta has not yet given satisfaction to this country. Verily it is a case of "as you were."

Some one has said that "poetry should seem to the hearer to have been always present to his thought, but never before heard." It is im- possible for the country editor to think that way as to some of the so- called poetry that finds its way to his desk for insertion in the next issue of the paper. At times he wishes that a line of poetry had never been written.

The stock gamblers of Wall street are a marvellously thick-headed lot. They tried to bluff the president from putting through free wool and free sugar—and failed. They were the Samsons who were going to pull the temple down upon the currency bill—and not a pillar staggered. And now they are yelling starker if the president insists upon giving busi- ness a solid underpinning by forcing through the trust bill—but we understand.

And now they are slamming the administration because the Secretary of Agriculture bought forty tons of flower and vegetable seeds for free distribution by congressmen. Very many more tons of local seed have been bought. But is there any reason why the best that the rest of the world grows ought not to be obtained and tried out in American soils? Big things are done this way. Sir Walter Raleigh brought back from the Carolinas the first potato ever plant- ed in Ireland.

A twin slogan to that of "swat the fly" is "swat the rat." It is well known that the rat is a carrier of disease equally with the fly, and since two cases of bubonic plague have been discovered in Louisiana the edict has gone forth to exterminate the rat. Rats, it is said, are largely responsible for the plague wherever it is found to exist. People in this land do not want to take any chances as to the plague, there- fore it is expedient that the rat go out of existence. As health is of

prime importance it is in order for everyone to assist in getting rid of him.

Representative Bill Hinebaugh, of Illinois, barked an interview into a Washington paper the other day in which he said the tariff would never be adjusted satisfactorily "until Theodore Roosevelt returns to the White House." For seven long years as many as seventy alert newspaper correspondents trudged to the White House every day, and never did one of them, nor anyone else who has yet testified on the subject, hear Col- onel Roosevelt say beans about the tariff. In connection with this issue the mention of Theodore Roosevelt stirs a recollection that not long since he discovered the River of Doubt.

We cheapen the flag instead of honoring it when we fly it on any and every occasion. It is an old say- ing that "familiarity breeds con- tempt." It may not do that in the case of our national flag, but it is certain that if it is used at all man- ner of doing disrespect of their character, there cannot be for it that love and reverence such as one feels that puts the proper estimate on the flag and has a due sense of the fit- ness of things. To drape the flag about a beer barrel, or to fly it at some little foolish show, or as an advertisement for one's business is an insult to the nation and a dishon- or to the flag.

## MORE PEOPLE BUY GOOD SECURITIES THAN EVER

Never before in the history of Amer- ican finance have so many people been interested in securities as hold- ers thereof; never before have stocks and bonds been so widely scattered. This expansion in the public's inter- est is due not so much to the absorp- tion of newer issues as to the steadily increasing acquisition of so- called seasoned securities.

Thus, a few years ago, there were barely 2,000 stockholders in Great Northern, whereas today there are in the neighborhood of 25,000. The growing absorption of the better grade of securities by the "outside" public undoubtedly has resulted in a considerable contraction in the float- ing supply of Wall Street.

A widespread distribution of sec- urities in the old days weakened the general speculative situation considerably, for, effected at the top of a rise, it was rendered all the eas- ily to accomplish by inducements of- fered outsiders to trade on insuffic- ient margins. Indeed, little or no ef- fort was made to encourage cash purchases of stocks, it suiting the de- signs of the powerful few in Wall Street to have stocks so situated that they could easily be precipitated upon the market, again enabling the distributors to reacumulate them at much lower prices, preparatory to another bull campaign of distribu- tion.

In these latter days, however, the public's interest in securities is not the gambler's interest. It is based upon legitimate business principles. The investing and speculative public today demands facts, and it makes its commitments in the market based upon the conclusions derivative from those facts.—Seattle Post-Intelligen- cer. (Stand-pat Rep.)

## ADMINISTRATION SETTLES COAL STRIKE

A settlement of the labor war that has raged in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia has been virtually brought about by the Govern- ment conciliation commission, act- ing under the authority of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor. By the agreement that has been made the employers practically rec- ognize the labor union to which the men belong, and this was the prin- cipal point at issue. Only a few un- important and trivial differences now remain to be adjudicated, which will be the duty of another commis- sion.

This labor struggle was marked by many deaths and destruction of a large amount of property. Armed guards and militia, equipped with machine guns, drove the striking miners to the mountains, where many are said to have starved. The situation became so bad that the United States senate conducted a special investigation. Under the arrangement reached the operators agree to recognize the "check-off" system. This makes the employers responsible for the dues of their men to the union.

The question of wages, which is not regarded as serious, is to be tak- en up by a special commission to be named within ten days. One of the commissioners is to be named by the mine owners, the second by the min- ers and the third is to be chosen by the two. If the two commissioners fail to agree on the third, he is to be selected by the Secretary of Labor from a list of five names submitted to him.

Secretary Wilson and the admin- istration in Washington are to be highly commended for their success- ful efforts in bringing about indus- trial peace in the West Virginia coal fields.

## AT THE CHURCHES

Sunday, July 12

### BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching. Subject, "Getting Rid of Sin."  
2:30 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U.  
7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Union lawn service at First Presbyterian church.  
Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. Cordial invitation to all.  
Frank C. Barrett, Pastor  
Phone 781

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ninth St. and Box Butte Ave.  
10:00 a. m. Bible school. A fine summer interest is being shown in the Bible school. We believe you would enjoy being there.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching by Mr. Perkins of Oklahoma. Mr. Perkins recently filled Mr. Dobb's pulpit at Scottsbluff, and the hearers were well pleased.  
3:00 p. m. Junior C. E.  
6:30 p. m. C. E. meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Preaching, subject, "Transformation."  
We will be glad to see you at any of these services.  
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir practice immediately afterward.  
Church and S. S. picnic for members and their friends at 4 p. m. at the fair grounds.  
Everybody is cordially invited to all services.  
H. J. Young, Minister  
Phone 844

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held in Wood's hall, over Duncan's grocery store every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

### IMMANUEL GERMAN EVAN- GELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Yellowstone Ave. and 7th St.  
The annual mission festival of the German Lutheran congregations of Alliance and Hemingford will be celebrated next Sunday, July 19, at the Clark Lewis grove, 4 miles north- west of Berea. Services in German at 10:30 a. m., in English at 2:30 p. m. A stand will be on the place to serve refreshments. Everybody is invited to come.  
Luis Lang, Pastor, 727 Missouri Ave.  
Phone Black 605

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Niobrara and 4th Street  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school, graded Bible classes.

11:00 a. m. Public worship.  
Rev. W. C. Harper of Scottsbluff will occupy the pulpit of the Method- ist church next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Baker occupying his pulpit the same day. Rev. Harper will preach in the afternoon at Fair- view.

7:00 p. m. Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m. Public worship.  
Tuesday evening choir practice, Sunday afternoon rehearsal.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 prayer meeting and Bible study and so- cial hour.

The doors of this church are open to all people at all services. A cor- dial and home welcome extended to all to worship with us, if you have no other church home in the city. Strangers will be made welcome.  
Olin S. Baker, Pastor.  
Phone 90.

### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Laramie Ave. and 5th St.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching. Subject, "Union in Christ."  
7:00 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting.  
8:00 p. m. Will join in union meeting on lawn of the First Pres- byterian church.  
Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.  
Choir practice at 8:00 p. m. Fri- day evening.  
A welcome to all.  
Rev. W. L. Torrance, Pastor  
Phone 92

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Box Butte Ave. and Sixth St.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.  
Subject, "The Young Mind's Question and the Striking Answer."  
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
8:00 p. m. Union meeting of the Baptist, United Presbyterian and First Presbyterian churches.  
Rev. W. M. Seel, Pastor

### GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Sweetwater and Third Street  
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m. Preaching service.  
7:30 p. m. Preaching service.  
Every German cordially invited.  
Rev. F. Gaferta, Pastor

## Nebraska State Volunteer Fire- men's Association

President, George Howe, Fremont.  
First Vice President, H. A. Graff, Seward.  
Second Vice President, Jacob P. Hoffman, Ord.  
Secretary, E. A. Miller, Kearney.  
Treasurer, Fred Alexander, Scottsbluff.

Board of Control: Harry Houser, Fremont, chairman; Jacob Goeh- ring, Seward; E. W. Parkhurst, Lexington; Ray Frost, Stan- ton; Thomas Jeffrey, North Platte.

A department devoted to the interests of the volunteer firemen of the state of Nebraska.

Edited by Lloyd C. Thomas, state publicity chairman.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEEMEN

Albion—H. E. Hallstead.  
Bertrand—C. H. Frakes.  
Bloomfield—Harry Henatsch.  
Franklin—Alvin Bloodorn.  
Gothenburg—Arthur Johnson.  
Howells—Frank Luxa.  
Kearney—E. F. Winn.  
Neligh—Jay Ames.  
Lynch—A. C. McFarland.  
Hampton—Alvin Gausmann.  
University Place—Leslie A. Thomas.  
Fullerton—John C. Chapman.  
Ulysses—B. S. Oglesby.

Neligh—Jay Ames.  
Ord—O. P. Cromwell.  
Verdigre—H. H. Bruce.  
Overton—James M. Pullen.  
Schuyler—F. W. Shonka, Jr.  
Snyder—Geo. W. Meyers.  
Stromsburg—Al Westenius.  
Tilden—R. G. Whitney.

Departments are requested to for- ward names as fast as publicity man is appointed.

### Schuyler Department Notes

The fire department took part in the Fourth of July celebration in the way of a fire demonstration. An old camp wagon was rigged up and a couple of firemen costumed as mov- ers drove a team hitched to the wagon up to the middle of the square where they proceeded to unhitch and water the horses and make camp. As a part of the program they ac- cidentally set the wagon on fire with a gasoline stove while preparing a meal. The fire alarm was sounded and the hose carts which were sta- tioned an equal distance apart, raced to the fire, the object being a race for first water. Hose cart number one were the winners although hose cart number two out ran their oppo- nents.

On Monday July 6 the regular monthly meeting was held. The meeting was of short duration as the members were anxious to pro- ceed with a smoker scheduled for the evening. A few well chosen re- marks were made by Chief Severny, Mayor McLeod and L. W. Dickinson and were loudly applauded by the firemen who enjoyed themselves un- til a late hour with cards and re- freshments.

The Amboy flour mill at Red Cloud burned on Monday, June 29, with a loss of \$25,000 and no insur- ance.

The Burlington hotel at Aurora was badly damaged by fire on Sun- day, June 28. The first two floors of the three story building were gutted, the damage being covered by insurance.

Fire of unknown origin at Hub- bell on June 30 burned seven busi- ness blocks and did damage to the amount of \$20,000. The loss was as follows:

Thomas Brothers, hardware, loss \$9,000; insurance \$5,000.  
H. H. Johnson, loss \$3,000; no in- surance.  
Dr. A. Matthews, dental office, loss not estimated; no insurance.  
Mrs. Benjamin, loss \$500; no in- surance.  
Masonic temple, loss \$10,000; no insurance.

Fire, starting from a firecracker, partially destroyed the home of W. A. Schoener at Snyder on July 3rd. Two members of the volunteer fire department who entered the house were overcome by smoke, but were dragged out by others.

Fireworks caused a fire at Laurel on July 4th, destroying the Presby- terian church, valued at \$2,500, with partial insurance.

The fire department at Nebraska City saved the home of J. H. Scheib- ler, recently. The family were down town attending a show when the fire was discovered. The chemical apparatus was first used and then the water was turned on. Insurance partly covered the loss.

The new Catholic rectory at Scotts- bluff was recently destroyed by fire, supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion.

The Hampton fire department gave a banquet and ball Thursday even- ing June 18, to 75 invited guests. They all assembled in the I. O. O. F. hall and then repaired to the Blue

Front Cafe, where a five-course sup- per was served. The room and tables were prettily decorated for the occasion and several young ladies waited upon the guests. Two long tables extended through the room, and all were seated at once. A short address was given by C. H. Feeha- ver, president of the company, fol- lowed by Miss Mamie Muldoon, of Lincoln, secretary of the state fire association. Miss Dorchett of Lincoln, stenographer for the supreme court, was also a guest. After the banquet all went up to the hall and enjoyed a few hours of dancing. Music was furnished for the occasion by the McCal orchestra of York and heraty thanks were extended to the mem- bers of the department for the royal way in which all were entertained.

Fire, starting from sparks from a locomotive, completely ruined the wheat crop on a number of farms west of Gibbon, and badly damaged the crop on many other tracts be- tween that village and Buda. On several of the acres lying just south and east of Gibbon the wheat had already been harvested and was cleaned off by the flames. The Thom- as loss place suffered severely and his crop will be a total loss. Parties ar- riving in the city later in the day yesterday stated that the line of fire seemed to range all the way from Gibbon to Buda and was being driv- en south by an unusually high wind. One estimate of the loss was placed at \$10,000.

### Tekamah Department Notes

Fire extinguishers, for use in cases of incipient fires, have been placed by order of Fire Chief Luk- ens in the residences of the follow- ing firemen:

Noah Marsh, Ed Shafer, Charles Jack, George Workman, H. E. Stem- baugh, John Marsh, Roy Smith, John Fischer, Wallace Dixon, Chris Jepp, Dr. Johnson.

These extinguishers are for the use of the public, and it would be well for all residents to keep the above locations in mind, as one of the extinguishers may save much loss or prevent a fire altogether.

Fire at Marsland  
A loss of \$35,000 was caused by fire at Marsland Wednesday night, July 8. The fire started in the rear of the store of the Marsland Mercan- tile Company and burned out nearly the entire business section of the town. Fire fighting facilities were limited. The losses and insurance were as follows:

A. S. Enyeart, store building, loss \$7,500; insurance \$4,250.  
Lacy Brothers, store building, loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,000.  
Griff Jerolamen, residence build- ing, loss \$1,900; insurance \$1,000.  
Griff Jerolamen, barn, merchandise, etc., lost and damaged, \$500; no in- surance.

Farmers Co-operative store, loss \$16,000; insurance \$11,000.  
Mersland Mercantile Co., mer- chandise, loss \$2,000; insurance \$1,200.

Mr. Faal, drug stock, loss \$2,500; insurance \$1,000.  
Chas. Berley, printing outfit, loss \$500; no insurance.  
Post office, fixtures damaged, \$100.  
John Michael, barber, \$150.  
Woodmen of the World, \$50.  
Henry Hollinrake, household ef- fects, \$150.  
Ora Phillips, personal effects, \$750.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ed Strands, who visited at Lockwood, Missouri, for two months, has returned.

Miss Ruth McCormick has been employed as bookkeeper for the Alliance Electrical works.

Jerry Rowan has started excava- tion for the erection of a fine resi- dence on Toluca Avenue.

The father of Mrs. Joe Yanders, Chas. Wyckoff, Sr., was buried Sat- urday at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Eugene Ford, of the First Nation- al Bank, left Friday night for Chi- cago, where he will spend probably six weeks with home folks.

Fred Alexander, manager of the North Platte Valley telephone com- panies, with main offices at Scotts- bluff, and George Bonhart, a prom- inent Scottsbluff business man, were in Alliance on business on Tuesday and Wednesday, making the trip by automobile.

## Political Cards



TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:  
As a candidate for State Senator I respectfully solicit your support at the primaries August 18th.  
EARL D. MALLORY.

### FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Box Butte County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 18, 1914.

SMITH P. TUTTLE.

29-aug18-3709

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for county superintendent of schools on the Republican ticket at the primar- ies on August 18th. I have been connected with the Alliance schools for six years as eighth grade teacher. Your support is respectfully solici- ted.  
MAME J. WHITE.

28-aug18

### CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF GARDEN COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Garden County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the coming primary on August 18th.

B. MEWHIRTER.

28-aug18-2650

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of County Treasurer of Box Butte county on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held Tues- day, August 18, 1914.

C. E. MARKS.

29-aug18-3710

### CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF GARDEN COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Garden County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the coming primary on August 18th.

B. MEWHIRTER.

28-aug18-3680

### FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Box Butte County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Elec- tion to be held Tuesday, August 18, 1914.

SMITH P. TUTTLE.

29-aug18-3709

### FOR COMMISSIONER OF GARDEN COUNTY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from the Third Dis- trict of Garden county, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the coming August primaries. I am nominated and elected I pledge myself to look after the duties of this important office in a businesslike and economical manner and will accept the old salary of four dollars per day and mileage. I have been a resident in Blue Creek precinct for twenty-six years.

Respectfully,  
ROSCOE VANOR.

29-aug18-3722

### FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Coun- ty Judge of Box Butte county, sub- ject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 18, 1914.

L. A. BERRY.

29-aug18-3729

22 Years in Schools of Kansas and Nebraska. Principal Central School, Alliance

G. M. Burns

Candidate for Republican Nom- ination to office of Superintend- ent Box Butte County as Pri- mary Election, Aug. 18, 1914.

WATCH FOR THE DATE OF THE OPENING OF THE NEW MILLINERY STORE.—MRS. ZEHRUNG.