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ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1916

State Misteriasi Boele's elcome, Nebraska Editors

The Alliance Herald, in behalf of the Associated Commercial Clubs of Western Nebraska, the Western Nebraska Editorial Association, and the people of Western Nebraska, welcomes you to our section of the great state of Nebraska. The entertainment which you have been accorded at the towns which you have visited is but a small taste of the hospitality which would have been shown you, had you the time to remain with us for a week or a month. To those of you who have never before visited this section of the state we would say that the surprises which you have been accorded at the towns which you have visited is but a small taste of the hospitality which would have been shown you, had you the time to remain with us for a week or a month. To those of you who have never before visited this section of the state we would say that the surprises which you have been accorded at the towns which you rate. We are pleased to know that those who had been forturate enough to be here before were eager to come again. Western Nebraska passed through years ago. Those of us who have been here for only a few precisite the fact that you have rate being through the process of evolution that eastern Nebraska passed through years ago. Those of us who have been here for only a few years marvel at the great changes which have taken place in the country since we came. If you will come again in later years we promise you that you will also marvel at the changes which are taking place and will take place which have taken place in the country on will remember us after returning to your homes in a way that will cause you to point out Western Nebraska to your readers through the columns of your memory as the taking place and will take place with the columns of your newspapers. We know that you can now truthfully say to the homeseeker in your localities that Western Nebraska offers homes and opportunities to make a good living, and to educate their child-ren. The foot of the rainbow of promise is in Western Nebraska and at its foot is the pot of gol The Alliance Herald, in behalf of the Associated Commercial Clubs of Western Nebraska, the Western Nebraska Editorial Association, and the people of Western Nebraska, welcomes you

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MEDIATION AVERTS STRIKE

Brotherhoods Accept Proffer of Government Board to Mediate Differences with Roads

Laborer Goes to Sleep on Tracks and Is Run Over by Cars in Night-Left Family

died in the hospital Saturday morning after he had been found in the railroad yards with both legs severed below the knees. The loss of roads. blood had been so great that he could not survive the shock.

Higgins had been working at the stock yards Friday and had evidently crawled under a line of coal cars to get out of the rain and had gone to sleep. The switch engine moved the cars about midnight but at that time knew nothing of the accident.

Higgins was found shortly after 1 o'clock by a railroad man and was immediately rushed to the hospital. He died there shortly afterwards. He leaves a wife and three small children in St. Louis. Mrs. Higgins was notified of his death by wire. The remains were cared for at Darling's undertaking parlors and shipped on Monday morning to his family at St. Louis.

Taking Extended Auto Trip

000 railway employes of the United States was averted yesterday when Michael Higgins, aged 38 years, the railroad brotherhoods accepted a proffer of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to mediate their differences with the rail-

The threatened strike of the 400,-

The national conference of railroad managers had rejected the men's demands and proposed that they be mediated by the federal tribunal. The brotherhoods refusing to join in an appeal to the tribunal, the railroads made an individual appeal." The federal board, which is in session here, then offered its services to the brotherhoods.

The board immediately prepared a communication to the brotherhoods offering its services.

Meantime, it was stated the board would remain in session to await the brotherhood's reply.

It was indicated by members of the board that the communication was sent on the assumption that the brotherhoods would accept their offer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snoddy left Magazines and Papers Wanted this morning in their Ford roadster The ladies of the Christian and on an extended western auto trip Methodist churches are making an ley points. which will include visits to points in effort to collect a carload of old mag-Wyoming and Montana. They will azines and papers to sell for the benvisit relatives at Moorhead, Mont. ent of their churches. A house-to They will return in two or three house canvass is being made but weeks. This is the first vacation anyone overlooked or living in the that Mr. Snoddy has taken "in one country who has magazines or old hundred years." papers to give to this cause, please

SPECIAL TRAIN MAKING FINE TRIP

The special train carrying the members of the Nebraska Press Association on their big tour of western Nebraska left Grand Island Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At Ravenna it was joined by Burlington Division Superintendent W. M. Weidenhamer in his private car, accompanied by Chief Clerk A. V. Arnold and Lloyd Thomas of The Alliance Herald force. Mr. Weidenhamer made the trip with the train over the entire division, giving his personal attention to the welfare of the distinguished visitors.

At Broken Bow the train was met by a big reception committee Tuesday evening but on account of and a large number of automobiles. Following an auto ride a ban- lack of a quorum adjourned to meet tate values for Box Butte county this quet was served to all. Afterwards speechmaking and funmaking Friday evening. was indulged in at the big Chautauqua tent with over 1,000 Broken Bow people as hosts. The train left at midnight, passing through Al- being made throughout the city are they proposed to increase the real liance at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. At Crawford the party was receiving much favorable comment. estate valuation five per cent. Thirserved to an excellent cafeteria lunch for breakfast and taken out to Several thousand dollars are being ty-eight other counties received no-Fort Robinson in autos. Walter C. Rundin, secretary of the Crawfodr Chamber of Commerce, was much in evidence and helped in making the guests feel at home.

The party was taken over the Northwestern to Chadron, where tween Box Butte and Laramie ave- be given to fourteen counties, demer was served in great style and where the visitors were shown nues and Third and Fourth streets. amounting to \$4,257,210. around the interesting surrounding country. Earl Jackson, secretary of the Chadron commercial club, had things lined up well with the help of the local newspaper men and everyone enjoyed himself.

The party was then taken back to Crawford and down to Alliance over the Burlington. A stop of an hour was made at Alliance, from 5:30 to 6:30. A large number of autos met the train and the big ing to \$18: from judge's fees. fire truck took twenty-one editors on board and sailed over town with \$34.80; from marshal's fees, \$25.20. them. The Alliance brass band furnished plenty of good music dur. a total of \$78. ing their stay. On leaving, many of the editors were heard to express their regret at not being able to make the stay longer for they partment showed gross earnings of figures as turned in will be accepted found Alliance to be well worth seeing.

The train continued on to Bridgeport where they were banquet. 67: operating expenses, \$1306.51: the original reports. ed and entertained Tuesday evening and where they slept Tuesday construction expense, \$266.64: with night. The citizens of Bridgeport did their best in seeing that all enjoyed themselves. Wednesday morning the train was run to Chim- earnings for the previous month ney Rock, where they were met by autos and taken overland to Bayard to see the site of the new sugar factory and other interesting val-

The first business session opened at Gering at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The program follows: 00 P. M .- First session of Nebraska Press Association, called to order by | The report of the city treasurer

CITY OFFICERS REPORTS NO RAISE IN VALUES

City Departments Continue to Make Excellent Showing - Improvements on Streets Continue

The city council met for its regular monthly session at the city hall

The extensive street improvements expended for curb and gutter improving. Work is expected to start which would make a total increase very soon on the alley paving be-Reports of the city departments and officers for the last month are as

follows: Report of the police magistrate showed receipts from fines amount- \$133,366 this year over last-

The report of the electric light de-\$2721.12; discounts allowed, \$175.- and that taxes will be no higher than net earnings of \$783.87. The net were \$782.74 and for the corre sponding month last year were \$718.53. The total number of consumers is 665, an increase over last month of five,

FOR BOX BUTTE

NUMBER 36

Protest of County Clerk Hargraves and Commissioner Duncan is **Heeded** by State Board

There will be no raise in real esyear. The state board of assessment had notified the county officials that tices of similar proposed increases. of \$8,228,656. A decrease was to

The total assessed valuation of the real estate in Box Butte county was given at \$2,054,154 in 1915 and \$2,-186,520 in 1916, an increase of

The county officers appeared before the board at Lincoln on Tuesday and were sustained in their objection to the raise. This means that the

Big Fair in September

The Alliance Fair Association held a meeting Wednesday night and made arrangements to have one of the largest and best race meets this fall that has ever been held in this part of the country. There has been showed a balance on hand of \$154.20 for the horse racing alone. The \$2,000 appropriated for the prize premium list and program will be printed soon. The dates are September 27, 28 and 29.

WEATHER REPORT

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at 522 Box Butte avenue, or phone Report of temperature and rain- Mrs. A. Gregory, 542, or Mrs. H. B. Alter, 848, and they will be collected. COMMITTEE. ination for Stenographer nited States Civil Service mounces that there will be ination at Alliance August he position of stenographer

bring them to H. L. Ormsby's barn,

writer in the field service. n and women will be admite examination. Full particy be obtained from F. W. ocal secretary, at the Alli-

ance postoffice.

LEARNING HOW TO DIG A TRENCH



Members of the Nebraska National Guard, on the Texas-Mexico dig a trench.

Horace M. Davis President.

Mesting held in office of Gering Courier.

Invocation': Rev. W. S. York, Gering.

Welcome to Gering: A. B. Wood, Gering Courier. Response and Annual Address of President, H. M. Davis, Ord Journal. Roll Call.

Report of Secretary-Treasurer.

Appointment of Committees: Auditing, Resolutions, President's Address. Annual Poem: A. L. Bixby, Nebraska State Journal, Lincoln.

Paper: "Political Advertising and How to Handle It," E. E. Correll, Hebron Journal. Discussion led by Adam Breede, Hastings Daily Tribune.

Paper: "The Itinerant and His Ad Scheme," Frank Brown, Kearney Morning Times. Discussion led by Will C. Israel, Havelock Post.

Paper: "Should the Country Paper Have an Editorial Page," L. E. Brown, Bertrand Herald. Discussion led by L. D. Beltzer, Bradshaw Monitor.

Address: "The New Work of the lowa Press Association," G. L. Caswell, Secretary, Denison, Iowa.

Round Table: "Keeping Prices up to the Increased Cost of Production." Leader: Don C. Van Dusen, Blair Pilot.

Laper: "How to Get and Maintain Adequate Advertising Rate," J. F. Web ster, St. Paul Phonograph. Discussion led by A. D. Scott, Edgar Sun.

Wednesday evening the party was taken to the country club at he foot of Scotts Bluff and royally entertained. The stay was made over night at Gering and this morning the business session is being held at Scottsbluff. This is the last business session, and the program is as follows

10:00 A. M .- Second session of Nebraska Press Association, called to order by Horace M. Davis, President,

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delcome to Scottsbluff: E. T. Westervelt, Scottsbluff Republican. Response: J. M. Tanner, Nebraska Democrat, Omaha,

Paper: "Foreign Advertising and How to Get It." Lloyd Swain, Columbus Telegram. Discussion led by E. R. Purcell, Broken Bow Chief.

Paper: "How and Where to Draw the Line on Free Publicity," Karl Spence Franklin News, Discussion led by Burt Kroesen, So. Sioux City Record.

Address: "Education for Efficiency and College Training for Journalism," Prof. M. M. Fogg, University of Nebraska.

Paper: "Should More Time be Devoted to the Newspaper and Less to Job Printing," Fred B. Howard, Clay Center Sun. Discussion led by Geo. C. Snow, Chadron Journal.

flound Table: "The Cost System Up to Date." Leader: Clark Perkins, Aurora Republican.

Five Minute Talks: "Nebraska Newspapers and the Nebraska Legislature. Members of the Legislative Committee: J. W. Cutright, Lincoln Star; M. A. Brown, Kearney Hub; Frank E. Helvey, Lincoln News Bureau;

F. O. Edgecombe, Geneva Signal; G. S. Foxworthy, Lincoln W. N. U. "aper: "Bargain Days. Do They Pay the Publisher? Do They Pay the Merchant? How to Conduct Them." Chas. R. Kuhle, Leigh World. Dis-

cussion led by C. G. Carlton, Oakland Independent. Acdress: "Are Nebraska Newspapers Meeting Their Opportunities? What

They Most Need." W. R. Watson, Omaha World-Herald.

aper: "Should We Increase Our Subscription Prices," Miss Anna A. Hunt Ponca Advocate. Discussion led by C. B. Cass, Ravenna News.

Susiness Session: Election of new officers; reports of committees; selection of next meeting place; special business; recommendations of presidentelect and announcement of committees.

djournment.

The program for this afternoon includes auto trips up and down the valley to Mitchell, Minatare and other points of interest. The editors and their families seem to be enjoying themselves greatly. The international border, are being daily trained to become veteran sol- train will leave tonight down the valley line of the Union Pacific, diers, One of their most important duties is to learn how to properly making stops Friday at North Platte and Kearney and ending the trip at Grand Island.

the first of the month. Receipts were \$2167.33 and disbursements were \$2649.60, leaving an overdraft in the general fund of \$328.07, with registered warrants unpaid amounting to 15,287,74\$.

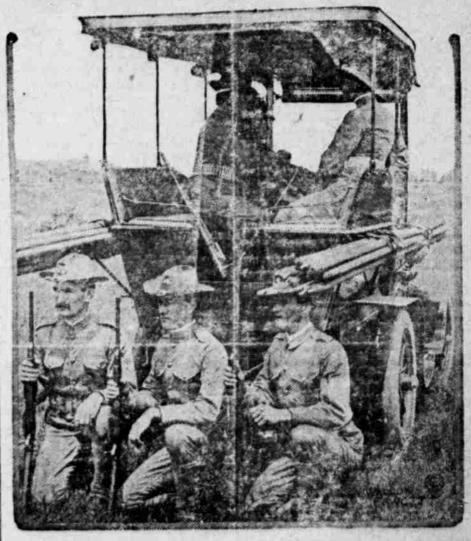
Balance on hand in the water fund was \$273.43 with receipts of \$2520.-85 and disbursements of \$1479, leaving a balance on hand of \$1315.28 in this fund. Balance on hand in the light fund was \$7736.46 with receipts of \$2584.69 and disbursements of \$6148.13, leaving a balance on hand of \$4173.02. In addition to this there is \$2253.92 invested in general fund warrants. The cemeery balance is \$217.93.

ALLIANCE WINS, 6 TO 2

Before the great crowd of sixtyeight people the Alliance baseball team took a fall out of the fast Mitchell team yesterday by the score of 6 to 2. The home team got off to a bad start in the first inning, Mitchell obtaining a two-run lead after two were out. After this it was all off, Bud Darnell baving the Valley boys eating out of his hand, and the support he received was sensational.

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NATIONAL GUARD AUTO WIRELESS STATION



Fremont, Nebraska, has furnished a signal company to the national guard now on the border. These men have an important duty to perform in the transmission of official army messages.