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GRIM REAPER TAKES TOLL FROM ALLIANCE

Prominent Alliance People Died Dur-ing last Week-Many Sad Hearts Within Our City

Tte toll of the grim reaper death has been heavy in Alliance during the past week. In chronicling the death of those in our midst we remember that none but those who have sat in the shadow of a great bereavement cau justly weigh such a sorrow as death brings. Those who have gone down into the valley of suffering and stood by the side of a loved oe, as hoped after hope dropped away as the petals fall from a fading flower, know that such anguish cannot find solace in the tenderest words.

Not dead but sleeping." "Night came releasing them from

When a hand from out of darkness Touched them and they slept." A. P. Stockdale

A. P. Stockdale, principal of the o'clock Friday morning, January 3rd. | ble, monia following an attack of influenza. He had suffered for about a week prior to his death. He was twenty seven years of age.

Prof. Stockdale had been an instructor in the Alliance high school for four years. For the last three years he was instructor of English. University of Nebraska, and received place. the B A degree from the Chadion

He volunteered his services to his country this summer and after securing a limited service rating on his own request he went to the training camp but was rejected on account of inability to pass the physical examination, returning to Alliance to take up his school work. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and the B. P. O. E. The remains were accompanied from the undertaking rooms on Saturday to the depot by pupils of the high ral agent, for the year 1918 shows school and pall bearers from the

Prof. Stockdale is survived by his garding this county. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stockdale bedside when death came, and a sister who lives with the parents.

fluence among his associates and pu- which included exhibits from the enguished, he passed to the glorious and third prizes on Irish Cobblers.

S. R. Fuller

following influenza. He had suffered grown in Nebraska for the year, for a week and was thought to be past the crisis of the disease

Mr. Fuller came to Alliance four years ago with his brother. Charles E. Fuller, the contractor. He was born in Rargate, England, or July 15, 1882. He is survived by a wife and three children; four brothers and five sisters. He was of a religious ty of the individual potatoes and that nature an da faithful member of the Baptist church.

The funeral was held from the residence on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, the service being conducted by Rev. A. A. Layton, pastor of the Baptist church. Burlal was made in Greenwood cemetery

No bronze or marble shaft, no splendor of acient or modern tombs and no play of immortal genius can adorn the memory of such manly men. Their lives, their deeds, their influence, living or dead, and their pure aspirations are the monuments that will keep their names burning in the home and the heart of kindred and brethren, while the flying moments are dimming with their dust and rust the brightest obelisk in the cemetery. While the silence of this. (Continued on Page 8 section 1.)

LOTSPEACH-GANNON WEDDING



Miss Irma Marie Lotspeich, only daughter of Mrs. B. Lotspeich, and a graduate of the Alliance igh school, was narried at the M. E. parsonage Alliance at 6 Clock, Tuesday evening. Decem- south. ber 31, to Lieuounnt Albert J. Gannon, of the

62 nd Pioneer Regiment, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., who is henorably discharged. The bride is one of Alliance's best known young ladies and has a host of The groom is a former resident of Alliance and made his home in New Hampshire before his enlistment in the army. The happy couple left immediatey after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon trip. After the first of March they will be at home to their friends on the groom's ranch near Hemingford.

Representative Briggs of the Seventy-third district is now in Lin-

THE ALLIANCE CAFE

Plans to Enlarge Present Hotel Lob-by and to Install Modern Restaurant Equipment

Mr. J. M. Miller, of the Alliance Hotel, has plans in the making for important changes in his popular hostelry to be effected in the near future. Mr. Oscar R. Kerschke, Grand Island architect has been consulted and is now preparing drawings for the use of the contractors. While the details have not as yet

been decided upon, Mr. Miller contemplates enlarging the present lobby and the incorporating, within the hotel office a reading and writing room for the use of the guests; an up-to-date office for the transaction of business and the enlargement of the dining room. The present partition between the parlor and the dining room to the cafe will be removed and archways will be built. enabling the accommodation of Alliance High School, died at 8:15 about double the number now possi-Restaurant equipment of the at St. Josephs hospital from pneu- most modern type, embodying every late and approved feature of sanitation will be installed; all fixtures now used will be discarded, and in short, when completed, the Alliance hotel and Cafe will be in full conformity with the best ideas of modern hotel men.

These changes will, of course, en-This year he was appointed principal tail the expenditure of a considerasucceeding Prof. A. T. Crawford who ble sum of money, but Mr. Miller went to Chadron as superintendent of feels that Alliance is worthy the best schools there. Prof. Stockdale was a and his plans promise a real evolugraduate of Peru state normal, of the tion of an always popular stopping

EXCELLENT RECORD

Annual Report of Box Butte County Agricultural Agent Showed Good Results for the County

The annual report of George Neuswanger, Box Butte county agricultusome interesting facts regarding the work done through his office and re-

The exhibit of Box Butte county of Chadron, who were present at his potatoes, prepared by Mr. Neuswanger, took first prize at the Midwest Horticultural show, held at Des It is sad to give up one whose in- Moines, Iowa, December 10th to 14th, pils was for good; who by precept tire middle west. The second prize and example was so well calculated to was swarded to Wisconsin which prospread abroad the blessed influence duces thirty million bushels annually. of godly living. In his springtime of In the individual class Box Butte enthusiasm and tenderness, were the potatoes took first, second and third sunshinet of hope and joy was extin- prizes for Ohio potatoes, and second

The state department of agriculture gives Box Butte county this year an acreage of 11,000 acres with S. R. Fuller, widely known as a an average yield of 111 bushels per carpenter and builder, died at nine acre, making over # million bushels o'clock Wednesday evening Ja. uary and second in the state in production Ist from an attack of purumona This is one-eighth of all the potatoes

Treating spuds for disease was tried out on six farms and proved effective where the chemicals used were up to standard.

The "tuber unit" plan of testing seed potatoes, which has been tried for two years, is proving that there is a wide range in the producing abilicareful selection of tested seed will increase the yield. The yields from the individual tubers tried under this method are now varying from 2 1/4 pounds to 10 pounds per potato of the Early Ohios. The Triumphs vary from 3 % to 12 % pounds. After two years of experimenting with dry land and irrigated seed the dry land seed are producing less culls and better potatoes while the irrigated are deteriorating.

One of the chief reasons for the present dull season on the potato market is because the growers are not prepared for prompt shipment of the crop which the growers in the south who want seed are demanding. More and better storage capacity at the loading stations would remedy

The shipment of potatoes was distributed in the year 1917 in ten dif-

ferent states as follows: Nebraska, 164 cars. Missouri, 136 cars. Iowa, 25 cars. Kansas, 25 cars Illinois, 10 cars.

Oklahoma, 3 cars. Texas, 1 car. South Dakota, 1 car.

Wyoming, 1 car. These shipments consisted mostly of table stock and does not include the seed stock which was shipped

The Market News Bulletin was is sued during the fall of 1918, the first bulletin of t'e season being September 16th and continued daily until November 27th. In most instances the growers of northwest Nebraska were able to get the morning market reports the same afternoon. There were a total of 63 issues with a daily circulation of 2,000 bulletins, making a total of 126.000 market bulletins sent from the office of the farm bureau for the 1918

Great progress was made in the organization of Federal Farm Loan Associations in the county during 1917-18. At the present time there is an association at Hemingford and one at Alliance, taking care of the entire coln and ready for the opening of the | county. These two associations have legislature of which he will be a mem already loaned over \$80,000 to the (Continued on Page 5. Section1.)

MILLER WILL REMODEL Roosevelt's Death Was a Shock to the Nation

Former President One of the Most Widely Known Figures in America—Career Most Brilliant—In Many Political Battles

Oyster Bay, N. Y .- The sudden Hughes then gained fun support or death of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who passed away at his home or Sagamore Hill, in his sleep Monday morning, January 6, was a great shock to the entire country. The end came without warning to the attend ing physician and members of the household, when there was no one in the room but his valet.

Dr. G. W. Faller of Oyster Bay, the physician who last attended the for mer president said that death was caused by a pulmonary embolism. Pulmonary embolism, Dr. Faller explained, is a blood clot upon one of the arteries of the lungs.

The man who was with Roosevelt at the end was James Amos, a negro who has been his personal attendant ever since he was in the White house. The colonel had been brought to Oyster Bay from the Roosevelt Christmas, where he had been confined for weeks by an attack of sciatica. His health had not been good for some time. He had undergone an a result of it.

Planned to Visit Son's Grave.

shot down in an airplane on the of the republican ranks. western front last June.

The colonel was planning a trip to



soon as he sufficiently recovered his health. The death of Quentin was a severe shock to Roosevelt, and is believed to have hastened his end.

Archie Roosevelt, another son, was wounded by shrapnel on the Toul front and was decorated with the French cross as he lay on the operating table. This cross was colone! Roosevelt's most prized possession. Theodore Roosevelt fr., was gassed

during the fighting at Chantigny. Kermit Roosevelt fought with both British and American armies,

Colonel Roosevelt was looking for ward to a reunion of the whole family when all his boys returned from the war.

Roosevelt was for many years contributing editor of the Ontlook, and later on the Metropolitan Magazine, Lately he had been writing for the Kansas City Star.

Colonel Roosevelt was the twentysixth president of the United States, having succeeded to the presidency on the death of William McKinley who was assassinated at Buffalo.

The life of the former president is one of the most brilliant chapters in American history, Loved and admired in some quarters, he sucegeded, however, in acquiring the enmity of many prominent men, and his later life was filled with strife on one hand and preparation for even more strenuous public life or

Might Have Run for President. It was popularly believed, in fact, that Roosevelt would make an effort to become president again at the next national election, although no expression of any kind on the subject had come from him.

The most recent great public effort of Roosevelt came at the last ro publican national convention when after the republicans had refused to nominate him, he turned his strength to Senator Lodge.

Lodge, however, failed of nomination and Charles E. Hughes was named to oppose Woodrow Wilson,

Colonei Roosevelt. Tried to Raise Regiment. Roosevelt's war record was full of patriotic movements. His opposition to the democratic administration is its conduct of the war also was

.narked. At the outbreak of hostilities he wanted to raise a regiment of sol him the "goat." diers and head it in an expedition to France. His offer was refused.

He was a proneer in the plea for military preparedness in the United States and fought hard for a large army and a powerful navy long be fore this country entered the war.

who was as well and as widely known in his lifetime as was Theo dore Roosevelt, writer, talker pouts FLU SITUATION IS clan, statesman, hunter, trapper rancher, explorer, student, diplomat hospital at New York just before husband, father and twenty-sixth president of the United States.

Roosevelt's political fights were without number. He fought progres sives and reactionaries when either operation and was practically deaf as did not think as he did. He fought bossism in the republican party, and then made himself the boss of that One son of the former president party, then of the progressive party Lieutenant Quentin Reosevelt, was and fought again for the leadership

Roosevelt was born in New York October 27, 1858, the son of Theo Europe to visit Quentin's grave as dore and Martha (Bulloch) Roose velt. His parents were well-to-do, al- The Herald, should be read by everythough not rich as the country now one and carefully followed. classes wealth. Their social position was high. Their son was sent to Harvard for his education.

The young university graduate took an immediate and strengous in terest in politica being sected to the light. New York assembly "1 24. Two years earlier he had married Alice Hathaway Lee, daughter of Ceorge Cabot Lee. They had one daughter, Alice, who was a White house bride during her father's occupancy of the nation's executive mansion in Washington Her husband, Nicholas Longworth was then and is now a congressman from a Cincinnati district. The first Mrs. Roosevent died in 1884. Roosevelt's health failed and he the Nebraska Good Roads Association this time. He perceived at once sought the rigors and labors of a rancher's life in North Dakota. The log cabin he occupied for two years hunting and trapping, now stands or the grounds of the state capitol build ing at Bismarck, N. D.

Two years of the outdoor life rereturned to New York, became at unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York and a successful candidate for the hand of Edith Kermit Carow. and Quentin.

Roosevelt was appointed civil serv ice commissioner of New York and held the position from 1889 until 1895, when he was made president of the New York police board.

From bossing New York's police department Roosevelt went to the department in McKinley's adminis

Organized Rough Riders.

With the coming of the Spanish American war, Roosevelt longed for a taste of shot and powder warfare, He organized a regiment of young and hardy men, principally from the plains of the middle west, and called them the Rough Riders. Dr. Leonard Wood, now major-general, was colonel of the regiment, which saw service in Cubt and aided in the defeat of the Spanish at San Juan hill.

Roosevelt had accepted a commis sion of lieutement-colonel in his regi of this lodge be and are hereby exment and was made colonel after tended to the bereaved father, moththe engagement at San Juan hill. He er and sister of our deceased brothreturned to the United States : stamped hero, and speedily became a leading figure in the public eye. New York elected him governor by ar

Dictated Taft's Nomination.

In 1900 he was nominated for vice president, and with McKinley. he was elected. Just whether that would have been the political death of Roosevelt will never be known, for President McKinley was shot by at assassin at Buffalo in September 1901, and on September 14, 1901 Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as president of the United States.. He was elected president in 1904, and four years later dictated the nomination and aided in the election of William, H. Tafe.

OFFICERS STOP THE **BOOZE EXPRESS LINE**

Kind Hearted Young Express Messen ger Says eH Was the Goat for Others Who Wanted Booze

A kind hearted young express messenger was fined \$200 and costs in police court Tuesday after he had been found in possession of a suitcse loaded with twenty pints of liquor, brought in from Wyoming.

The Burlington special agent had been suspicious of the affair for some time and made a trip down from Casper Monday night on the passenger train number thirty-two. He saw the suitcase brought to the train, given to the young man, and on arrival of the train at Alliance took him into custody. The young man claimed he was imposed on by others who made

The young man will undoubtedly be very careful in the future of suspicious looking suitcases given to him from a wet state to a dry state. In the meantime several thirsty ones who had expected to "wet their dry whistles" are whistling and thinking of the twenty pinty reposing safely Probably no other man ever lived in the safe awaiting destruction.

GREATLY IMPROVED

Health Board Officers Report no New Cases Wednesday or Today and Only Six on Tuesday

Officers of the city health board are elated over the improvement in this w eekover last week, there being no new cases reported Wednesday or today and only six on Tuesday. Dr. Bellwood, city physician, is very optomistic over the outlook and beleives that with proper precaution future serious outbreaks may be pre-

Percy Rolfson, city clerk and sercetary of the board of health, estimated the total cases in the city at not more than one hundred at the present time. The number of fatalities considering the number of cases, have been very

WESTERN NEBRASKA

Association to Hold Its Second Meeting at Sidney, January 15th-A Delegation from Alliance

The Sixth congressional division of men of the world was establis 115th.

Advices coming from Sidney have Germany. it that plans are now being made for the entertainment of the large name ber of good roads boosters which will rank with Washington and Lincoln in no doubt attend. The government stored him to health and a renewed will have a representative at the ture of America and the world. Pix longing for a political career. He meeting and several returned solders will also be present to tell of the road conditions of Europe as they a w them. It is believed that the two million men who have been in France fighting for their country, each and daughter of Charles Carow of New every one, will be enthusiastic good York. Their union was blessed with roads boosters and more than that five children. Theodore Jr., Archie they will urge the building of 365-Ethel (Mrs. Richard Darby), Kermt day roads basing their opinions on the actual merits of permanent construction which has been so forcibly taught them during the past year on the western front.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, our beloved brother, A. P. Stockdale, was on the 3rd day of assistant secretarysinp of the navy January, 1919, by the decree of an with the good will of all. overruling providence, called from his earthly suffering to a home where pain and sorrow are unknown. and where the weary find rest; be it therefore

Resolved. That in the death of Brother Stockdale, the members of Alliance Lodge No. 168 fully recognize that they have lost one of their number, who was at all times imbued with the pure principles of the order, and whose life and conduct suffer no reproach to be on his character, either as an Odd Fellow, or fellow citizen; Resolved, that the sincere and

heartfelt sympathies of the members er, whose loss we, with them, deeply mourn.

Resolved, that as a token of love and esteem for our deceased brother, the lodge room be draped in mournoverwhelming majority and there ing and that the members wear the was a popular clamor for him at usual mourning bade during that

Resolved ,That these resolutions be recorded on the memorial page of the records of the lodge, and that the secretary deliver a copy thereof properly engrossed, to the parents of the deceased.

> E. C. DRAKE, J. M. SCOTT. Committee

want 365-day roads.

ROOSEVELT'S DEATH **GRIEF TO CITIZENS**

Prominent Men Join in Expressions of Praise for Deceased and Sympathy for Family

The death of Theodore Roosevelt Monday morning caused grief in many thousands of hearts not only in this country but over the world, for he was known as one of the foremost citizens of the world's greatest nation.

Prominent Box Butte county citizens, when asked for an expression for The Herald, gave the following statements:

Marcus Frankle, prominent Alliance business man, "Roosevelt will be missed on account of his pure, unadulterated Americanism. It was not until after Roosevelt nad 'woke up' the American people that we realized we were at war. This power to accomplish that result shows the character of the man."

I. E. Tash, county judge of Box Butte county, "Theodore Roosevelt was my ideal of a public man and American citizen. Fearless, forceful and patriotic. His most striking trait was his utter indifference to the power of money, or that which money represents. His public life has been an example which future statesmen will do well to emulate, and an inspiration, and incentive to better citizenship. The record of his virtues will be engraved on tablers of bronce and narble, his faults and frailties in the shifting sands of

time.' Superintendent W. R. Pate of the Alliance City Schools, "The death of Ex-President Roosevelt at this time is a loss which the nation can ill afford. As one of the great leaders of this country, an American of the one hundred per cent type, his voice and pen in the reconstruction period following the great war would have had great influence in securing in vented. The regulations of the board the peace compact by the nations of health, published in this issue of those things for which America stands. Even those of a different political faith concede his virile Americanism, and the whole country will feel his death keenly."

K. L. Pierce, well known Heming-ford banker, "America produces many politicians and but few states-Rocsevelt, the fearless, was of the highest type co statesman rod was the most farseeing man of his generation. His greatest practical statesmanship was the acquiring and construction of the Panama canal.

GOOD ROADS MEETING the ideal and spiritual states wan-

War, hers temperber and vacily lated but his vision was unerring and his rank with the greatest stateswill hold the second of its meetians what others required years to undersince organization at Sidney, January stand-that there could be no compromise with the evil philosophy of

"He has founded a distinctly American philosophy of life and he will the influence he will exert on the fu-(Continued on Page 8 section 1.)

CAL COX RETIRES FROM OFFICE AFTER NINE YEARS

Turns over Office to Successor J. M. Miller This Morning-Made Excellent Record as Sheriff

Cal M. Cox, for the past nine ears the efficient sheriff of Box Butte county, stepped down and out this morning, after turning the affairs of the office over to his successor, Mr. J. M. Miller,

Mr. Cox, always loyal to the trust bestowed upon him by the people of the county, has made an excellent record as a public official and retires



Veteran Nebraska volunteer fire-

man who died at Fremont, his home city, on Tuesday, December 31st. He was a past president and pioneer member of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association. His face will be missed at the annual convention at Fremont on January Profit, pleasure and public spirit 21, 22 and 23. Thirty members of demand improvement of the roads. A the Alliance department, including country worth fighting for is worthy the band, expect to attend, going in of good roads such as our boys have a special car. They will visit Grand seen over in France. Nebraskans Island, Omaha and Lincoln on the