

The O'Neil Frontier

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Wireless telegraphy is interfering with the happiness of natives of Central Africa, and is depriving them of the usual supply of wire to be worked up into ornaments and weapons. Some big mines operated by European capital in Central Africa have recently abandoned their wire-telegraph lines from railroad lines to the mines and established communication by wireless. Maintenance of the wire lines has been difficult because of the demand for the wire by native belles, and also because of the occasional wanton destruction of pole lines.—Saturday Evening Post.

Hidden away in national museums and libraries, and zealously guarded, are a number of priceless manuscripts and books which, but for a fortunate chance, might have been lost to the world. The chief treasure of a museum at St. Petersburg is the oldest known Greek manuscript of the New Testament, which was about to be burnt by the monks of a Syrian monastery, when, by a lucky chance one of the priests struck with the antiquity of the manuscript, interfered in time to save what had been thought valueless.

According to Dr. Clement Lucas, of England, the human family is likely to become a one-toed race. In an address which he gave on one occasion before the Royal College of Surgeons, he stated that the big toes have undergone an extraordinary development which the other toes, not being so much used in walking, are tending to become smaller. "If the world goes on long enough," said Dr. Lucas, "in perhaps half a million years the useless outer toes, being less and less employed, may gradually disappear."

An ex-officio member of the United States navy is Mrs. Albert H. Metcalf, "commandant" of the naval station at Sackett harbor in western New York. It is true that there are no troops stationed there and that her duties consist of running the flag up the flagpole and seeing that the buildings and lawns are kept in good condition, but nevertheless she is on the navy payroll. She was appointed to the position when her husband, who had held it, died several years ago.

Women of the Texas Daughters of the Republic have visited Governor Colquitt, of that state, and succeeded in getting control of the ruins of the historic Alamo at San Antonio. Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier led the women's lobby in the legislature. Governor Colquitt asked the legislature for an appropriation to restore the fortification, while the women favored erecting a monument and park there. The legislature took sides with the women and gave them the appropriation.

There's a count correspondent of the Dalton Citizen who sends in some live items from his settlement. Here is one: "The protracted meeting" busted here Sunday night and the secretary's reports show that four found the anxious seat, three acts of harness were cut up, two fights, one runaway team, two spells of cramp colic, 63 fried chickens killed, seven couples engaged; collection, \$9.33. Not so bad.—Atlantic Constitution.

The duke of Wellington had many titles that he never used but for which he once had to pay dear. He told a man to order dinner for him at a particular hotel and the man did so, mentioning all the duke's titles. Presently the duke came and waited a long time. "The dinner not coming?" he asked. "Why don't you bring the dinner?" "We are waiting," replied the waiter, "for the rest of the party." They had prepared dinner for about 20 people.

In some parts of the world, particularly in Germany, it is still believed that the upsetting of the salt cellar is the direct act of Satan—"the peace disturber." And the habit of trying to avert any catastrophe which may happen by tossing a little of the salt over the shoulder is due to the belief that by so doing one hits the invisible Satan in the eye, which temporarily, at least, prevents him doing further mischief.

Gladstone once talked with much enthusiasm to James Russell Lowell about the noble conduct of the United States government in providing pensions to the amputees of the war. He said that he had seen a man of pounds sterling a year for men who had served in the civil war. "I do not wish to disparage the generosity of my countrymen," was Lowell's reply, "but I may just observe that these persons are voters."

Cocoa met with more violent opposition on its introduction into Europe than either tea or coffee. Travelers told amazing tales of the usual to which it was put by South American natives, and described it as loathsome, poisonous and a violent inflamer of the passions. Even so late as 1712 Mr. Spectator warned his fair readers against "chocolate, romances and such inflamers."

Dr. Mizutaru, who recently became president of the Aoyama Gakuin, the Methodist college in Tokio, is a graduate of Victoria college, Toronto, Canada. He is said to be one of the ablest men in the Christian church in Japan and one of the most popular preachers, especially to young men. He has compiled the first Japanese dictionary of the Christian religion.

The "transactions" of the Cremation Society of England state that there were 1,134 cremations in Great Britain in 1912, compared with 1,023 in 1911. Among the well known persons cremated during the year were the Bishop of Truro and the Rev. Charles Voysey. There are 13 crematoriums in that country, of which five are municipal.

The mortality among the armmen of the United States army is greater than that of any other country except Italy. Special machinery has been devised for the purpose of destroying recalled graybacks in the United States treasury.

The girls at the state college at Puyallup, Wash., have helped solve the high cost of living problem by learning to prepare tasteful lunches at a cost of 4 to 5 cents each.

Approximately 50 per cent of Japan's exports of hats and caps consist of imitation Panama hats. More than 50 per cent of the foreign sales of the latter going to the United States.

A great many people are under the impression that the strawberry is of European origin. As a matter of fact, it is derived from the Chilean berry, which is native to the Pacific coast.

British military authorities have developed a use in India a telephone cable which weighs only 17 pounds to the mile, but so well insulated it will work through water.

LETTER CARRIER IS HELD ON CHARGE OF RIFLING THE MAILS

Broke Down When Marked Money Was Found and Said Salary Is Too Small.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Frank E. Gaddis, a letter carrier attached to the Lincoln office, is in jail under \$2,000 bonds to await a trial on the charge of rifling the mails. Gaddis had been suspected for some time, but no letters were not used on him until yesterday.

Two of the three letters containing money that were sent through him failed to reach their destination, and he was placed under arrest. He grew very indignant, and denied his guilt. Not until the marked money was taken from a concealed pocket did he break down.

Gaddis claimed that his salary of \$1,200 a year was insufficient to support his family. He is 39 years of age and has a wife and a 9-year-old child. His father, a wealth contractor, at first refused to go on his son's bond, but later relented, and secured his release. Gaddis and his wife had trouble a year ago, and were divorced. Later they were remarried.

SUCCESS LIES WITH MORE FARM DEMONSTRATORS

Franklin, Neb., Sept. 15.—It is only through the county farm expert that bankers can hope to teach greater agricultural efficiency to the farmer, according to Carson Hildreth, of this city, who has charge of the agricultural department of the Nebraska Bankers' association. Mr. Hildreth has sold most of his bank stock in order that he may give more of his time to help the farmer.

We are bending every effort to obtain money for keeping farm demonstrators, Hildreth said today. "After three years of incessant work I have had created a commission of 25 representatives of business and banking interests called the Agricultural Development committee of Nebraska. With this committee, and the Nebraska Bankers' association, Mr. Hildreth expects to be one of the most forward states in the development of the farm. We have started gathering a fund to pay the farm experts. All their work is to be done through the state farm school. We do not want to interfere with the farmer. We merely desire to give him means through the farm demonstrators to learn how to grow better and greater crops and the necessity of good roads. These demonstrators will live on farms. They will help when they are asked. We never have some working in a few counties."

BOYS AT REFORM SCHOOL START WITH CLEAN SLATE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—The state board of control has issued orders abolishing the rule in force at the state industrial school which charges up to each boy, when he enters, 6,000 demerit marks. The board discovered that this rule was in force when Judge Kennedy, one of its members, wanted to know why Tony Murcuric, a 12-year-old boy, whom he had sent up, while a juvenile court judge in Omaha, had not been released when the court directed he should be. The superintendent replied that Tony had not yet got rid of the 6,000 demerit marks when he was charged up against him when he was registered. The board ordered the boy released and rescinded the rule as being unjust when applied, as it has been, to every boy, regardless of whether he had been sent up because he had committed a crime or was merely hard to manage at home. Under the new rule a boy will start out with a clean slate and will be given credit for good work and demerits for bad conduct.

COMPLAINT AGAINST BANK IS DECLARED GROUNDSLESS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Several days ago Homer Earle, of Ulysses, complained to the state banking board that the First State bank of this town was in an insolvent condition and asked for the board to make an investigation. Fearing that they were too slow he secured a writ of mandamus to compel the board to make the investigation. However, the board has just finished the work when the summons was served and had found the bank in a solvent condition and declared it to be one of the strongest state banks of its size in the state.

FANCY DANCES BARRED AT UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Miss Graham, in charge of social activities at the state university, has announced that the bunny hug, turkey trot, tango and Boston, as well as any other of the modern dances that have been denounced as immoral, will be strictly prohibited at university functions. She will permit the minuet, schottische, polka or any of the old square and round dances. Miss Graham takes the position that while some of the new dances possess merit, the tendency of the young people is to go to extremes and to bring undesired criticism upon the school.

DIVORCE CASE APPEALED TO STATE SUPREME COURT

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Another divorce suit has been brought to the state supreme court for settlement, an action started by Christina Ondra, of Adams county, in an effort to secure a separation from her husband, Frank Ondra. She sued for \$20,000 division of property amounting to about \$50,000, and also asked \$1,000 yearly alimony. The lower court awarded her \$3,250, payable in installments, and gave her \$250 as attorney's fees. She appealed to the ground that the evidence justified a larger verdict in her favor.

LINCOLN BUYS PITCHER.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—Pitcher Whitaker, of the Keokuk club in the central association, has been purchased by the Lincoln Western league club, according to the announcement of President Hugh L. Jones. Whitaker recently pitched two games against the Cedar Rapids team, of the central association, holding the team to one run in the 21 innings of the two contests.

KANSAS IS REGAINING HER LOST POPULATION

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 12.—The population of Kansas showed 1,555,621, a gain of 16,225 over 1912, according to figures announced by the state board of agriculture in 1912 the state lost 17,251 over the census figures of 1911. Topeka's gain in population, 2,455, was larger than that of any other Kansas town. Kansas City, with 57,150 population, is the largest city. The report shows there are 112 towns with a population of 1,000 or more.

MURDER CHARGE MAY RESULT FROM BLOW IN WYNOT SALOON

Assaulted Man Falls on Tiled Floor and Suffers Fractured Skull, Causing Death.

Hartington, Neb., Sept. 13.—H. V. Walton of Wynot, probably will be held to face a murder charge as the result of the killing of John McFadden in the McCulligan saloon here Wednesday night.

It is related by people who were in the saloon at the time of the killing that Walton walked up to McFadden and struck him in the face with a pair of knucks, saying, "This is an old grudge I owe you." McFadden was knocked over with such force that he fell on the tiled floor and cracked his skull clear across, dying a short time after.

Walton and McFadden have been working together in the cement business during the past summer. John McFadden was a nephew of Sheriff McFadden, of this county, and leaves a wife and three small children.

UNEARTH 54 SKELETONS IN CELLAR AT PLATTSMOUTH

Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 13.—Much excitement has been worked up here over the finding of 54 human skeletons by laborers who were excavating for a cellar. It is presumed that all are Indians and that they were buried in a pit after some battle with another tribe. Many of the bones were not more than six inches from the sill of a dwelling which has been built for the last 69 years, and the archaeologists believe the theory that they are the remains of red men.

Inquiries among the oldest residents did not yield any information or explanation of the find, nor is a similar discovery remembered here. The State Historical society has been notified and a representative is now examining the pit with a view of establishing more about the skeletons. Practically all of them are the bones of males.

YORK COUNTY TELEPHONE RATES UP FOR HEARING

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—The state railway commission is hearing an application of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company for permission to increase rates in York county. The company purchased the Bell and the independent exchanges a few months ago, and have consolidated them. The consolidation reduced the number of phones and the income without a corresponding reduction in expenses, and the company wants to raise business phone rates from \$1.75 a month to \$2.00 a month. The independent residence phones at \$1.75 a month between the old Bell and independent rates. The principal fight is being made by the farmers, who, under competition, were able to buy a complete county service, but who lose something of that ancient privilege under the consolidated conditions.

The state engineers report that the company's property, in service, is of a value of \$350,000, which would justify the rates desired. The protestants insist that it is not worth over \$250,000.

BEN HURS FILE ATTACK ON NEW INSURANCE CODE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—The supreme tribe of Ben Hur filed an application in federal court late today asking for a permanent injunction against the insurance code law, which went into effect in July. The petition asks that John H. McCreedy, governor of the state of Nebraska; Grant G. Martin, attorney general; William B. Howard, auditor of public accounts, and Lawson G. Brian be permanently enjoined from enforcing any of the provisions of the code. The board of insurance commissioners created by this law. The claim is made that the law is unconstitutional and was illegally passed.

GETS 43 CENTS BALANCE DUE FROM CIVIL WAR

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—Fifty-one years ago the government of the United States made a mistake in paying off Capt. W. M. Gifford, an Indiana soldier. The mistake consisted in handing him over 43 cents less than he had earned in fighting for the preservation of the union. Yesterday Mr. Gifford, who is now an officer in the government land office, received a treasury warrant for the sum so long withheld. In addition the warrant contained a refund for the amount of the war income tax which had been mistakenly taken from all captain's salaries and for three other mistakes made in remustering.

OMAHA LARGEST BUTTER PRODUCER IN THE WORLD

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—Food Commissioner Harman reports that there are 57 creameries in 37 counties in Nebraska; that Omaha, with seven creameries and an output of 20,000,000 pounds of butter a year, is the largest butter producing center in the world, and that the Beatrice Creamery company, of Lincoln, which produces 8,000,000 pounds a year, is the largest strictly co-operative creamery in the state, located at Elberton, and produces 200,000 pounds a year. A considerable amount of imitation butter is being sold in the larger cities, under permits issued by the department.

CLAIM MAN NOT INSANE AND ILLEGALLY RESTRAINED

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 13.—The state board of control has ordered that E. E. Chamberlain, a Holt county man, now confined in the insane asylum at Norfolk, be brought to Lincoln for examination as to his sanity. Chamberlain's attorneys at North Platte declare that their brother has been made a victim of personal enemies and that he is not insane. They tell the board that he had been asylumed and later returned to the asylum without cause. Chamberlain was a witness for the government in some land fraud cases and soon after the trial of persons against whom he testified he got into an altercation and was sent back to the asylum. The board will have expert physicians here pass upon the question of his sanity.

PRINCE OF MONACO TO HUNT GAME IN WYOMING

New York, Sept. 12.—Albert I. Prince of Monaco, left New York today for a hunting trip in Wyoming. He took with him an elaborate camping outfit, which he bought here. On his return, the prince, whose hobby is oceanography, hopes to meet several American scientists. His palatial steam yacht L'Hirondelle, which brought him here, is to return to Europe.

PAL OF THOMPSON GOES ON SEARCH; DOES NOT RETURN

Friend of Missing Nebraska Commissioner Adds to Mystery—May Be in Denver.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.—The mystery of the disappearance of Deputy Fire Commissioner Paul M. Thompson in Kansas City, nine days ago, was intensified today when it became known that Glenn Q. Pierce, of this city, who had gone there, is said, to find him, had been heard from since his departure. As in the case of Thompson, Pierce left a young wife who had returned to Lincoln on the day that her husband left for Kansas City.

Pierce was a local piano salesman and had been rooming with Thompson during the absence of the former's wife from the city. The two were the best of friends and had known each other in Grand Island before either came to Lincoln. It is claimed that the young salesman told several of his friends that he was going to Denver while he did not let his employers know that he was contemplating a trip.

Fire Commissioner Ridgell, who went to Kansas City within a few hours after news of the finding of Thompson's coat and hat had been received, here, stated repeatedly after investigating the case that he believed his deputy was still alive. He could give no motive for Thompson's apparent desire to drop out of sight.

Young Pierce was married in April to Doris, daughter of Danling, Miss Sharpe formerly worked in a millinery shop where Pierce sold goods when he was on the road. Pierce is 23 years old, tall and slender and of a pleasant disposition. He and Thompson were said to be much attached to each other.

CITY BABIES SCORE OVER ALL AT FAIR

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 12.—The state board of health has completed its report on the better babies contest. Some changes had to be made in the awarding of places, but mostly of a minor nature.

Orville Hanning, of Walton, who was the most perfect boy entered for the contest, passed with a marking of 98.5. Genevieve Chapman, of Ceresco, the most perfect girl, had a marking of 99 per cent.

It was a good showing for Nebraska babies when in a contest in which 40 babies took prizes not one of them passed below 95 per cent in the markings, while 17 of them passed better than 98 per cent.

The average of the boys and girls show that the boys stood better than the girls with an average of 97.7, while their sisters passed at 97.1.

The city babies showed themselves to be the most perfect of both sexes. The boys showed an average of 98.5 for the city and 97.9 for the country. The girls from the city showed 97.7, while the country girls showed but 96.6.

NO SLIT SKIRTS FOR THE OMAHA TEACHERS

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12.—Not a single Omaha school teacher reported for duty garbed in a slit skirt or a diaphanous gown.

The unanimous disapproval of advanced fashions is taken by some as an indication of the care with which the teachers regard the opinions of the board of education. Early in midsummer Dr. Holovitchner in a newspaper interview intimated that radical creations as to dress would not be favored.

Miss Alice Hitt, supervisor of drawing, thinks Dr. Holovitchner had nothing to do with it.

"I'm sure that it is due to the teachers' own ideas of art and good taste," she said, "engendered by my many years of patient instruction in art. I've often been asked just what good my work has done, but now I believe I can point to a specific example."

THREE SELECT CROOKS LEAVE KEARNEY JAIL

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 12.—Two horse thieves and one burglar effected an easy jail delivery from the city jail here last night. A deputy sheriff had been called out on some trouble in the western part of the city and it was upon his return that the prisoners were found gone. Three men had been allowed freedom of cells awaiting their trials, which were to have been held today.

With the use of soap and a knife they had softened the stone in which the bar of the cell door lock was imbedded.

Women were in the home above the jail, but did not hear the men escape. Running to the living apartments upstairs, the men raised a window, tore off a screen and jumped 12 feet to the ground.

BOY NEARLY KILLED BY ANT POISON

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 12.—Egbert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hammond, ate some poison that had been spread over a table to kill ants. His condition became serious and several physicians worked over him. Today he was reported out of danger.

Emil Abraham, of Laramie, Wyo., who has been in Fremont for medical treatment, showed sudden symptoms for the way today and was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

WEDDINGS AT NORFOLK.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 12.—Miss Mabel Bruner and Dr. Peters, of Bloomfield, were married here yesterday at the St. Francis church. Rev. Father Schopp performing the ceremony. They will live at Bloomfield, where the groom is a practicing physician.

Miss Rose Moser and Herman Hirsch were married here yesterday at the St. Francis church. Rev. Father Schopp officiating. After a short wedding trip into South Dakota they will reside on a farm near Randolph.

George Huey and Miss Cora Howarth were married here yesterday at the home of the bride's father, T. J. Howarth. Rev. Mr. Connelly, of the Methodist church, officiated. The bride and groom will go to Wilkinsburg, Pa., to reside.

THOMAS EDISON IS ILL IN NEW JERSEY

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is ill at his home in Llewellyn Park. For the first time in eight years he was unable today to go to his laboratory a short distance away.

Mr. Edison is suffering from a cold which he contracted while mooring in New England, and an attack of influenza. It is said that he is not seriously ill. Mr. Edison is 66 years old.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

LINCOLN—Deputy Game Warden Bowers, of North Platte, wants Governor Morehead to begin ouster proceedings against County Attorney French, of Lincoln county, because the latter refused to cause the arrest of some hunters who treated him rudely. Bowers had stationed himself on a bridge in a small automobile and tried to stop a quartet of hunters who came along. They thrust their big machine against his small one, pushed it out of the way and, telling him to get out of the automobile the next time, went gaily on their way. The county attorney denied his request to arrest them for resisting an officer and speeding.

LINCOLN—Fire Commissioner Ridgell will not recommend to Governor Morehead the immediate filling of the vacancy created through the death or disappearance of Paul Thompson, of Grand Island. There have been several applications for the place, but all are likely to be kept up several days. Commissioner Ridgell believes Thompson is still alive, but that he will not turn up for duty unless the mysterious cause of his disappearance is cleared up.

NORFOLK—Notwithstanding that friends told him it would be impossible to discover the owner of \$35 he found on the sidewalk on Norfolk avenue Saturday night, Warren McDonough, a traveling salesman, turned the money over to the police and it was returned to Mrs. F. F. Miller. Mrs. Miller had opened her purse and with a few coins, she accidentally pulled out the \$35 in bills. The money had dropped to the sidewalk and was not missed for some time.

MINDEN—Thursday a double affair will take place in Minden. The governor and other officers of the state will be here to address a mass meeting of the citizens with a view to organizing for some kind of an irrigating system. In the afternoon and evening the Harding officials also be here to attend the same meeting and at the same time be entertained at luncheon by the Commercial club of the city in honor of the opening of the new railway station which is now complete.

LINCOLN—A sufferer from corns has appealed to the attorney general to find out whether or not official deems the advertisement "One Night Corn Cure" a violation of the pure advertising law, recently placed on the statute books. The complainant says that the remedy is sold under the rapid fire name, while in the directions accompanying the tin of salve it is set out that applications shall be continued for three nights.

OHIOWA—A local implement dealer has set up and sold fifteen corn binders the last few weeks. This fact indicated that the farmers in this section are cutting their corn and either stacking it or putting it up in silos. A large number of silos are in the course of construction and many more will be built the coming winter in preparation for next year's corn crop.

VALENTINE—A young Syrian by the name of E. Howard was found about two miles east of town. A shotgun would be his and a knife in one hand. He had been shot in the left side and had bled to death. He had gone hunting in the morning with another man. They had separated while looking for game, and nothing is known of the accident occurred.

KEARNEY—A sufficient number of signers have been secured among the members of Kearney to insure the presentation of a petition to the council seeking the aid of that body in paving the main street of the city. The petition calls for 700 feet of paving, and it is likely that additional signers will be presented covering the entire business district of the town.

PAPILLION—Four boys, giving their names as George Shirley, aged 13; Karl Isenhardt, aged 17; Clarence Shuck, aged 16, and Clarence Wood, aged 16, claiming to be from Des Moines, Ia., broke into the residence of Phillip C. Lieber, five miles south of here, and stole \$27.60 in money, bread, jelly, table cloth, etc. They were apprehended.

LINCOLN—Bankers of the city are preparing to enter the State Bankers' association, which holds its sessions here September 25 and 26. Much attention is going to be given the Glass-Owen currency bill and every phase of that measure is likely to be taken up for discussion by the financiers.

WAUSA—Herman and Clarence Anderson were quite badly scalded when a traction engine blew up on the August Anderson farm, near here. The engine was being used to run an engine cutter, when, without warning, the front blew out, the iron door being hurled about 80 feet and a torrent of steam and hot water being released.

NORTH PLATTE—An 11-year-old son of Elijah Conkling, who resides 13 miles southeast of this city, accidentally shot and killed his 4-year-old sister. The same load also tore off one finger and badly mutilated another finger of a 6-year-old sister, who was near by.

AURORA—Lightning struck in a sheep pasture belonging to G. A. Reyreyner near Marquette at 7 o'clock Sunday night and herded over 40 acres before it was controlled. Several farm buildings in the vicinity were threatened and 150 head of sheep were saved with great difficulty.

VALENTINE—The twenty-first session of the northwest Nebraska Methodist conference will close here tomorrow. Bishop Bristol will preach Sunday morning. New ministers will be ordained in the afternoon and the list of appointments for the year will be read in the evening.

OMAHA—Judge W. M. Munger, of the federal court, will require the Omaha Gas company to give a bond of \$300,000 to guarantee the refund of excess charges for gas collected by the company if the suit to reduce rates in federal court is finally decided in favor of the city.

SEWARD—The skunk farm at Utica, owned by Goodbird and Harvey Woodworth, is now in business. Six skunks are the nucleus for the business. The animals are to be raised for their fur. By a simple operation the skout being removed, overcoming the objectionable feature of the animal.

MADISON—Roy Wehrle and Emil Peterson, riding a motorcycle, and Dr. Gaddis, driving an automobile, collided west of town. Wehrle and Peterson were painfully bruised and the motorcycle was practically wrecked. The automobile was slightly damaged.

TECUMSEH—Paul Hunzeker, the 13-year-old son of R. Hunzeker, who lives near Lewistown, had his right leg broken at the hip and the flesh of his body somewhat incured by being thrown under a hay rake and the team running with him under the forks. He will recover.

WIVES OF STRIKERS LEAD DEMONSTRATION

Wild Disorder When Women Attack Non-Unionists Calls Out Troops.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 13.—As a result of a wild demonstration today by copper mine strikers and women sympathizers who poured into Calumet from all parts of the district, 15 women and three men are under arrest, including Yanko Terzich, of Denver, a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners. Attempts to interfere with non-union men going to work and disturbing the peace were charged against women and two of the men.

Terzich was arrested after a wordy clash with an officer and probably will be released.

The strikers and the women were noisy and apparently in an ugly mood. Hundreds of them marched into Calumet from the Keweenaw county mines to the north and each appearance of soldiers and deputies brought out an outburst of hooting. Deputies in automobiles and mounted and foot soldiers prevented serious disorder. Trouble was feared at the mine shafts, and at each of them deputies were stationed in force. The strikers were kept on the move by the cavalry.

FEARING SEIZURE DEFENSE LAWYERS HALT THAW TRIAL

Concord, N. H., Sept. 13.—William H. Olmstead, a New York lawyer, arrived here today to take charge of the interests of Harry K. Thaw so far as action at the state capital may be necessary.

Mr. Olmstead says that if Thaw is taken back to New York a tax payer's suit will be brought there for his deportation to Pennsylvania on the ground that in his case New York is being taxed for the support of an insane person whose legal residence is in another state.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 13.—The next legal battle in the case of Harry K. Thaw will probably be at Concord, N. H., before Governor Folger. Thaw's lawyers, learning today that an extradition warrant from Acting Governor Glynn, of New Hampshire, was on the way to the New Hampshire capital, decided to defer arranging Thaw in the police court here and to demand a hearing before the governor before he acts on the matter of extradition. They sent a representative to Concord to confer with Governor Folger and reinforced their appeal by telegram.

Thaw in the meantime is here in the custody of Sheriff Drew. He was to have been arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning, but his counsel after vainly trying to persuade William Travers Jerome not to seize Thaw instantly should the warrant from New York be honored, deferred bringing him into the court on the ground that a preliminary hearing would bring no good results. In fact, it might mean his liberation with incident possibilities of his seizure.

Shortly after noon it was announced that by mutual consent of counsel the hearing had been put over until tomorrow morning.

THAW DECLARES EXPENSE OF RETURN IS NEEDLESS

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 13.—Harry K. Thaw was guarded carefully by 10 of the 20 special policemen sworn in by Chief Kelly, when the time came for his arraignment today before Police Judge James T. Carr, on a complaint setting forth that he was wanted in the state of New York on a charge of conspiracy to defeat justice by escaping from the Matteawan asylum.

The scene of the hearing was a lawyer's office, the time as set yesterday was 10 a. m.

Thaw slept well during the second night of his detention in the Monadnock house. Four armed guards sat just outside his door throughout the night, others paced about the corridors and around the building. Talks of plots and counterplots to kidnap him were heard today and every time an automobile whizzed down the street with muffler open, the guards tightened their grip on their automatic pistols. The pro-Thaw contingent, which followed him over the border after his sudden deportation, was somewhat depleted today although more than a dozen were waiting the outcome of the court proceedings.

Statement by Thaw.

While residents of Colebrook are evincing great interest in the case, they have taken no open stand either for or against the fugitive. Thaw issued a formal statement today summing up his case and lamenting the fact that New York was spending so much money on him. The statement follows:

"I think the people of my own state would like to know by what warrant of law or common sense the money of the people of the state of New York is being squandered like water by many more thousands of dollars than are available to me in these persistent and unscrupulous efforts to return me to Matteawan.

"If I am sane then certainly I don't belong to Matteawan, if I were insane then the laws of New York state itself make it compulsory that I be deported from New York to my home state, Pennsylvania.

"The statutes of New York require that insane persons from another state who are sent to Matteawan or to any other New York public asylum not charged with crime, and as an acquitted man, I am exactly in this class, shall be reported to the state board of deportation and promptly sent out of the state back to the state of their residence.

"The New York law is so anxious to get rid of alleged insane persons from another state that it provides that doctors and nurses, if needed, be supplied to get rid of them.

"The United States courts have adjudicated me a resident of Pittsburgh, and reaffirmed this fact within three months.

"Now, why does any New York official squander New York money to return me?"

(Signed) H. K. Thaw."

GARLAND MAY RESUME ROUTINE OF PRIVATE LIFE

Washington, Sept. 12.—It looks as if Judge John E. Garland, of the commerce court, former district judge of South Dakota, may soon be legislated out of office and sent back to private life. Gossip is that the Senate will agree with the southern delegation and abolish the commerce court and the five judgeships.