

THE O'NEIL FRONTIER.

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

The new waterway, between Stettin and Berlin for vessels up to 600 tons, opened on May 18, 1914. Starting from the northwest of Berlin, it utilizes the existing Spandau canal, which has been considerably deepened and enlarged, leads afterward to the Tegler lake, follows the Havel, where considerable dredging work has been undertaken, then runs along the Elbow canal and finally reaches the Oder at Hohensalzen, whence important improvements have been carried out only on the river. From Berlin to Hohensalzen is about 62 miles, the distance between Berlin and Stettin being 130 miles. The total cost is estimated at more than \$25,000,000.

Ten thousand acres of land in the Santa Cruz valley, Arizona, are irrigated with water obtained by tapping an underground river. Twenty large centrifugal pumps are driven by electric power, bring an underground river to the surface. At times this river flows on the surface, during the rainy season, but as soon as the dry months come along the water recedes beneath the surface of the earth. Then the electrically driven pumps raise this water back to the surface so it flows into the irrigation ditches. These main canals are tapped by the farmers for sufficient water to irrigate their growing crops.

The work of supervising the health of school children began about 14 years ago, at which time only eight American cities had any plan for protecting the health of school children. Ten years later it was reported that over 400 American cities had organized health work in schools. Today probably 100 cities have corps of school nurses. As far back as 20 years ago it was reported that 48 American cities were employing staffs of school dentists, and it is probable that many other cities have undertaken the same work within the time elapsed since that report.

A greater danger to the putting greens of England than the snuffages has appeared in an insect which now bears the name of the "roff green fly." This insect, which destroys the tender and delicate grass on putting greens, was discovered by a research student at the Royal College of Science. Happily, the Royal College of Science has proved its usefulness to the nation by discovering a paying plan for the control of this pest, which effectively destroys the "roff green fly" and several other varieties of fly that are dangerous to putting greens.

The joint committee on automatic train stops on the American Railroad has examined a number of devices for the automatic stopping of trains, and has come to this important decision: "No automatic train control apparatus, so far as is known, can be unreservedly applied to existing elements of danger in train operation. The expediency of its installation at any particular point must be determined by all surrounding conditions."

The sea has been giving up large catches of everything this spring. Among other things, a sea mouse, measuring nearly 50 inches in length, the largest of the species ever caught off Portland, Me., was taken into that port from the fishing grounds of Half Way Rock, by Bernard Johnson and Harvey Goughy, two Bailey Island fishermen. The length of the average sea mouse is not more than three inches.

A revolver, which has been designed for the nervous woman to carry in her vanity bag, is probably the smallest weapon of its kind in the world. From the tip of the hammer to the end of the barrel it measures about three inches, and it fires a steel bullet about twice the size of a pin's head. The weapon, which is the latest production of a leading gunner, is beautifully made with mother-of-pearl mountings.

In England the bootblack's calling has always been a monopoly of the class. In the city of London, however, it is invaded by women. On emerging from the railway station at Zurich one sees three middle-aged women kneeling at their wooden blocks eager to shine the travelers' shoes. When so called, they are coming the shoeblacks of Zurich spend the time knitting stockings.

Charles W. Branscomb, of Lynn, has the key to a church, formerly in Martha's Vineyard, which was built in 1770 and which was destroyed by the fire more than 80 years ago. For many years after the fire the father of Mr. Branscomb hung the key on a tree, which he grew around, the handle that it had to be sawed out.

A house in Lewiston, Me., has one-half on each side of the street. It was built in two, and one section moved across without a permit, but then the formalities of obtaining a permit halted the removal of the other section.

State monopolies and undertakings in Japan yield an annual revenue of about \$64,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 comes from posts, telegraphs and telephones; \$25,000,000 from tobacco; \$5,000,000 from salt and \$5,000,000 from forests.

The course of study in Alabama normal schools is to be radically changed to include such subjects as rural sociology, biology, domestic science, domestic art, library methods, school gardening and agriculture.

By the use of wireless telegraphy to measure longitude it is believed that a map of the Belgian Congo, which would require 10 years to prepare in the usual way, can be made in two years or less.

"I don't know what to give Lizzie for a Christmas present," one chorus girl said to her chum. "Give her a book," suggested the other. And the first one replied meditatively, "No, she's got a book."

A Tasmanian apple orchard, eight years old, will net the owner in an average year from \$200 to \$300 an acre. The increase in orchard area in Tasmania is at the rate of 2,000 acres a year.

Rartown, a city of about 3,000 in the old fields of Oklahoma, is perhaps the only town of its size in the United States that does not have a postoffice.

M. Razhboom, a newly elected deputy of France, who has been a news reader for many years, still continues to sell newspapers in the streets of Paris.

Salmon fishermen in British Columbia earn \$15 a day, and some instances where the catch is exceptionally good as much as \$25 a day.

Inmates of Fairview asylum for the insane (Pennsylvania), issue a weekly paper.

Nearly 80 per cent of the alcohol made in Germany comes from potatoes.

PACK OF COYOTES TREE TWO MEN FOR MANY LONG HOURS

This Was the Experience of Two Traveling Returning From Sand Hills.

Barlett, Neb., July 12.—Attacked by a pack of coyotes, held in a lone tree for more than 15 hours, and then permitted to escape in an almost miraculous manner, was the story told by Henry Townsend and Thomas Coupland.

Townsend and Coupland were returning from a business trip to O'Neill when they were attacked by a large number of coyotes in the sandhill country, while they had left their automobile to partake of a lunch near a stream. They were cut off from their car, but a lone tree was near and the men made for it. Almost 100 angry coyotes snarled below.

Hour after hour the beasts howled, but the men were safely out of their reach. Morning came, but not one animal had left. They appeared to become more angry and hungry. Suddenly two crows passed a short distance over the tree. Four more were following the same course. Coupland drew his revolver.

"Maybe I can get a little prey for those crows below," he told Townsend.

The men made a break for their machine 200 feet away. After devouring the maddened animals returned and made a dash for the men. Coupland killed a half dozen, while Townsend cranked the car. A moment more and the men were off. They soon outdistanced their pursuers.

MISSING MEEKER NOW LIVING AT SEATTLE, WASH.

Omaha, Neb., July 13.—Howard L. Meeker, the young farmer residing near Wood River, Neb., who last February mysteriously disappeared between Chicago and Grand Island, Neb., has been located, but no effort will be made to bring him back to Nebraska. He is now in Seattle, where he has been for six months.

Meeker took a car of horses to Chicago, and sold them on the market there. They were from his father's ranch, the father being one of the rich ranchmen of Garden county, Nebraska. It was learned that the horses were sold and that the young man visited his mother, who was ill in a Chicago hospital. He left her, telling her that he was going home. That was the last seen of him by friends or relatives. However, later it was learned that he bought a railroad ticket from Chicago to Grand Island.

The young wife of Meeker, who was left at Lewellen, clung to the idea that her husband had been murdered and the father was just as certain. A large sum of money was posted as a reward, but this failed to result in locating the missing man. Later, though, the reward was pulled down and now word comes to Omaha that Howard L. Meeker is in Seattle.

Recent developments show that young Meeker was met by a nurse of that town and that, together, they went west, not stopping permanently until they reached Seattle.

HOBBO POKER PLAYERS HELD UP AND ROBBED

Fairbury, Neb., July 13.—Two tramps, a negro and a white man, held up 75 hoboes in the woods across the river near the Rock Island bridge, last night, and relieved them of \$76. The hoboes were engaged in a poker game when the two tramps appeared on the scene and incidentally remarked, "Guess we will hold up the bunch. Throw up your hands."

The white man gathered in the money, while the negro kept guard on the tramps. The holdups then disappeared into the timber and it is alleged they took the Rock Island railroad to Thompson.

YOUNG MAN BADLY HURT WHEN CAUGHT IN BINDER

Grand Island, Neb., July 13.—John Schuett, a young farmer residing near Wood River, was seriously injured by being caught in the self-binder to which he was hitching a double team of horses.

Schuett is frightfully cut about the head and body and one eye was gouged out. He was discovered in the field by a young son, who was unable to remove him and ran to another field for help. His condition is dangerous.

DISTILLERS TO CURTAIL MANUFACTURE OF WHISKY

Louisville, Ky., July 11.—More than half the distillers of Kentucky, according to information made public yesterday, have agreed to join in a movement which will reduce the 1914 output to 20,000,000 gallons, on account of large stocks and over production during the last five years. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois distillers are said to be taking like steps.

Distillers are pointing out that decreased demand is not responsible for the present curtailment. They say statistics show consumption of whisky has increased from 20,000,000 gallons to 35,000,000 gallons in the last four years and in the same time production has jumped from 20,000,000 gallons to 46,000,000 gallons.

"The industry," said one distiller, "is to let the demand catch up with the production."

NEBRASKA DOCTOR DIES AT BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

Baltimore, Md., July 11.—Recently graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical school and stricken with pneumonia just as he was about to be started in his practice of his profession, Dr. Lee S. Krake, of Plainville, Neb., died in Johns Hopkins hospital here last night. With him when the end came were his mother and fiancée.

NEW LIQUOR PLAN.

Paris, July 11.—In an effort to discourage drunkenness in France the chamber of deputies today voted the abolition of the license tax on saloon-keepers except in regard to distilled liquors. It has been found by the authorities that the tax has had a tendency to restrict the sales of the more wholesome wines, beers and ciders in favor of spirits.

Buckets are used a great deal by the German army for carrying shells and cartridges.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

NEHAWKA—A stock company with a capitalization of \$15,000 has been formed for the purpose of building an auditorium for the town. The building will be of brick, two stories and a basement. The middle floor will be used for all kinds of public gatherings and will be fitted with a fine stage. The upper floor will be used for lodge purposes, while the basement will be used for a library. F. P. Sheldon has been elected president and has named the following building committee: E. M. Follard, B. Wolf and D. C. West.

FAIRBURY—Grant C. Brown, car foreman for the Rock Island, has a force of 40 men, including car repairers and carpenters, engaged in cooping cars for grain service. The force is the largest in the history of the company at Fairbury. Owing to a shortage of box cars, the company cooping stock cars in haul grain. New grain already being moved to the Kansas City markets.

YORK—Dr. Roy Lovell, a local veterinarian and horse trader, Friday morning gave himself up to the sheriff. He is charged with carrying concealed weapons and shooting at Edward Ashley to wound. The affray started over a horse trade in a livery barn at Bradshaw on June 30. Lovell was arraigned before Judge Wray and bound over in the sum of \$900 for a preliminary hearing July 23.

STROMYVILLE—Arthur Warner, a youth of about 16 years, was drowned in Medicine river Thursday evening. He was in swimming with a boy and a girl. The water is high on account of recent rains and the current took him down. He had been working for Ira Shiley, about four miles from here. His body was recovered and taken to Curtis, where his mother now lives.

NIORBARA—Deputy United States Marshal John Stiles was here and arrested J. P. Reason, proprietor of a country store east of here, and J. H. Stevens, a farmer, for bootlegging liquor to the Indians. Both white men and Indian detectives employed by the government were here the past week to seize the liquor. Stevens was placed under \$1,000 bonds and Stevens \$500.

UPLAND—While excavating for the new Upland school building, Elmer Bunker found a lower jaw of a mastodon americanus with 10 teeth ranging in size from 2 1/2 inches to 4 1/2 inch. The bone crumbled on removal from the yellow clay in which it was found, but the teeth are in perfect condition. This is the first specimen of the kind found in this locality.

NELIGH—A mistake in name occurred in an account of Neligh prowlers. George Beebler was not arrested. He is a responsible citizen and respected citizen and never at any time was even suspected of connection with this offense. The men arrested are both named Weigant and are brothers.

FREMONT—All three of the prisoners who escaped from the Dodge county jail July 3 have been recaptured. James Beick and James Krudna, two federal prisoners, returned voluntarily from South Omaha, where they went to spend the Fourth with their families. William Tschudy, serving a sentence for petit larceny, was later arrested at South Omaha and brought back to Fremont. Tschudy's time expired July 6. Beick and Krudna left a note saying they would return after the Fourth.

LINCOLN—As a result of the decision of the Iowa supreme court declaring the blue sky law of that state unconstitutional, it is expected that action may be brought in the supreme court of Nebraska to have the Nebraska law, which is similar, declared invalid. The Nebraska law seems to have the same defects as the Iowa law, and as there are people who are dissatisfied with it action may be commenced very soon.

FREMONT—Chas. W. Schneider, a well known pioneer settler of Saunders county, died at a local hospital Monday evening, suffering with what physicians pronounced Rocky Mountain spotted or typhus fever. Mr. Schneider contracted the malady while visiting in South Omaha, and started for home. When he reached Fremont he was unconscious and grew gradually worse.

SUPERIOR—The trial of E. Bossemeyer, Jr., for alleged "electioneering" May 22, was held in Justice of the Peace J. W. Klefer, Jr.'s court at Bostwick Monday and resulted in a verdict of not guilty by the jury after a minute's deliberation. The case was prosecuted by County Attorney Brubaker, and Mr. Bossemeyer was represented by Attorneys Buck and Agee.

M'COOK—The farm home of C. C. Selin, who lives a few miles northeast of M'Cook, together with its entire contents, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The fire is thought to have been caused by a stroke of lightning. There is \$1,500 insurance on the house and contents.

GENEVA—Monday, while riding on a binder in the harvest field, a 12-year-old son of James Hill, of Geneva, jumped off while the machine was moving and his leg was cut off below the knee.

TECUMSEH—Miss Louise Hall, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, of Elk Creek, was run over by an automobile on a crowded street corner here. She stepped backward to get out of the way of one automobile and came directly in front of one coming from the other direction. Both wheels of a ton and one-half machine passed over her body, and when she was picked up it was feared she had been killed. It was found later that her greatest injury was the loosening of three ribs, no bones being broken.

LINCOLN—Mrs. C. B. Cowdon, whose husband disappeared a year ago, in the opinion of an unidentified deputy marshall in the hands of the coroner at Blair, Neb., is her husband. The information she has obtained coincides with some facts about her husband, and she has enlisted the aid of the sheriff to secure further facts. The only variance in the description of the man with that of Cowdon is that the corpse has gold filled teeth. Cowdon has been absent a year, and might have had his molars filled.

LINCOLN—Mrs. J. H. Harper, of Bonnet, is in a serious condition as the result of having been gored by a cow. With her husband she went out into the pasture to milk the family herd. One of the cows made a lunge at her, caught her on its horns and tossed her. She was picked up unconscious but the doctors think she will recover.

OMAHA—Simeon Kartas, 25 years of age, a Roumanian laborer who worked at Armour's packing house, was run down and instantly killed last evening at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, South Omaha by an auto owned and driven by Frank Demke, a Ralston saloon man.

OMAHA—F. A. Nash, president of the Omaha Electric Light and Power company, has announced a raise in the wages of over 700 men working in the operating department of the company. The raise is from 6 to 10 per cent and is effective from the first of the present month. This announcement follows that of the lowering of the light rate to private consumers, which went into effect July 1.

WEST POINT—The local speed association has a bet for prospect for a successful race meet, than any other in the state. The entry list for this year for all but running horses closed June 25 and showed that 130 horses have been registered and 174 entries made.

NO REPORT FILED ON TEST PERIOD OF NEW WESTERN UNION RATE

Burden Will Be on Company to Show That 25-Cent Messages Are Confiscatory.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Burden of proof that the 25-cent day rate telegraph law enacted at the last legislative session is confiscatory and unremunerative is on the Western Union Telegraph company and not on the government, as the commission has been decided following the completion of the six months' test by the company as to the amount of business done under the new statute.

The company has sent all of its figures to the New York offices. They have been there for some time and the company's delay in reporting them to the commission is taken by that body to mean that the returns do not show that the company wishes to continue in order to make its case strong.

At the time the company attacked the statute the contention was made that the rate would not compensate the company for the expense of handling messages. The commission assures now that business has increased and that the volume of business more than meets the legitimate expense.

Experts of the commission intimate that despite the size of the Western Union company's methods of segregating expenses are antiquated and should long ago have been relegated to the scrap heap. If the matter comes up on hearing before the commission the experts believe that the company's accounts will have to be devised an entirely new and up-to-date method of keeping track of expenses.

LEVY MADE ON LIONS TO FORCE LICENSE PAYMENT

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Hagenbeck & Wallace's circus will cut Lincoln out of its line of future shows. The show was billed for two performances and had a parade yesterday. When the manager went to the city hall to get a license he was told that it would cost him \$200. His head hit the ceiling. It was a hard blow, but he would not pay it.

City Treasurer Dayton notified that then there would be no parade. Mr. Manager said that he wouldn't pay \$200 to parade in any town. It was all off. Then he started out. Mr. Dayton said that he would not pay \$200, when he had a parade or not. The circus man declined to pay a cent. He repeated this later, after he had seen an attorney. His show was located outside the city, and he said he did not have to pay.

"If I did not believe the music had a soothing effect on the cows, I would not have my family go to all this trouble," Haighmeister said. "We have been trying this method for the last two years. Just the other day Mrs. Haighmeister and six of our children went to Greeley to attend the dedication of a new court house there. They did not return in time for the evening chores. Two of my sons and myself have a difficult task every evening trying to milk. The cows were nervous and ever-little thing seemed to annoy them. We were unable to milk six of them."

EXPERT CLAIMS ALLEGED O'CONNOR WILL IS FORGERY

Hastings, Neb., July 11.—That the old will found among the papers of John O'Connor, and purported to be that of John O'Connor, bequeathing his entire estate to the Omaha man, is a forgery, was the testimony of former State Auditor E. E. Emmet, now connected with the Corn Exchange bank, of Omaha, who appeared as a writing expert here yesterday afternoon. He said he reached this decision by comparing admitted signatures of O'Connor with that signed to the will.

The signature of James H. Cullivan, of Chadron, a deceased brother of John T. Cullivan, of Omaha, appearing as a witness on the will offered for probate, was verified by J. W. Finnegan, Chadron, who said he had known the Cullivan brothers for many years. The signature of J. K. Scott, another witness to the will, was recognized by Finnegan as well as by J. H. Pittman, real estate dealer, and H. E. Reische, bank cashier, both of Chadron.

CLOCK AGENT "GETS HIS" IN SCHOOL HOUSE CONTRACT

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Lincoln taxpayers are saying harsh things about the school board. They did not like it when they discovered the board was spending \$650,000 for a high school building, when but \$350,000 in bonds was voted for that purpose. Then they cried out loud when they discovered the president of the board was also the president of the company that was furnishing part of the brick. But the straw that broke the camel's back was when they found out the board had decided to spend \$5,500 for clocks for the high school and a new grade building. They substituted wooden dials for the marble ones they desired, but this leaves \$4,000 on the clock bill. Clocks are in every room, even in the fireman's department. The state university clock system cost \$300.

BLOODHOUNDS IN USE TO LOCATE NIGHT PROWLERS

Neligh, Neb., July 11.—Beatrice bloodhounds were brought here yesterday in an effort to run down night prowlers who have terrorized this city for the past month. Every few nights reports have been made to enter residences, the homes of women living alone being especially favored by the prowlers, and in three instances an entrance was obtained, but the parties were frightened away by the barking of the women. Nothing was taken from the homes entered.

Wednesday night an effort was made to enter the home of R. J. Forsythe and the men were seen at work. They went from there to the residence of C. J. Best, across the street. Parties who saw them gave the alarm and a large posse was soon in pursuit, but accomplished nothing.

"The water in the city are in a state of error over the operations."

AGED WOMAN KNOCKED FROM BRIDGE BY TRAIN

Seward, Neb., July 11.—Thinking she could cross the bridge ahead of a passenger train, Mrs. Lizzie Smith was caught at the end of the bridge over the Blue river and knocked to the ground beneath. As she is 75 years old, it is believed the shock will result in her death. She was taken to her home, a block from the bridge, but thought she had plenty of time to get ahead of it.

FIRE MARSHAL INVESTIGATES SIX INCENDIARY CASES

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.—State Fire Warden Ridgely Jaas men working on six incendiary fires that have occurred in the last few days. One was at South Omaha, two at Omaha, one at Newport, one at Rubell and one at Sargent. The expense of this department is borne by the insurance companies, and whenever an agent reports that suspicious circumstances attach to a fire, an inspector is sent to the place. At Rubell several business houses were burned. It is given out there that lightning started the blaze.

ASHES OF ANARCHISTS DISPLAYED IN PUBLIC

New York "Reds" Defy Mayor and Thousands Gather for Funeral Service.

New York, July 13.—Seven thousand persons, some professed anarchists, some merely curious, gathered in Union square this afternoon for a demonstration in memory of the three men killed in the bomb explosion of July 4. The ashes of the victims was exhibited in the urns. The mayor had forbidden it.

Police surrounded the square before the service was begun. There was no immediate disorder.

New York, July 13.—Patrolmen in even police station in Manhattan were held in readiness today for duty in Union square where the Anti-Militarist league, the Mother Earth association and anarchists planned to hold a memorial service for the three men killed in the bomb explosion a week ago. The proposed funeral procession today is in honor of Arthur Caron, Carl Hanson and Charles Berg, the victims of the bomb explosion was definitely arranged last night after Mayor McLaughlin declared that no parade would be tolerated.

FAMILY ORCHESTRA BOOSTS MILK CROP

Esthetic Bossies Show Better Results When Soothed By Dreamy Music.

Erickson, Neb., July 13.—Are cows fond of music? Harold Haighmeister, who has a herd of 23, is convinced that his animals have well defined tastes in that line.

Haighmeister's cows are accustomed to music each morning and evening of the year. They appear to enjoy it, and he is sure they give more milk under these soothing conditions. The Haighmeisters are musicians of local renown. There are 10 in the family. While the father and two or three of the boys are engaged in milking the cows, the other members of the family form an orchestra on the porch of the ranch house. As a rule they play "dreamy" music, for Mr. Haighmeister says marches or ragtime seem to irritate the cows.

"If I did not believe the music had a soothing effect on the cows, I would not have my family go to all this trouble," Haighmeister said. "We have been trying this method for the last two years. Just the other day Mrs. Haighmeister and six of our children went to Greeley to attend the dedication of a new court house there. They did not return in time for the evening chores. Two of my sons and myself have a difficult task every evening trying to milk. The cows were nervous and ever-little thing seemed to annoy them. We were unable to milk six of them."

TWIN CITIES WIN RATE CONCESSION

Washington, July 13.—Acting on a complaint made by St. Paul and Minneapolis commerce commission, which set up the claim that existing rates on various points in South Dakota and North Dakota gave Chicago and Sioux City advantage over Minneapolis, the Interstate Commerce commission today ordered the Milwaukee railroad to make reductions on its transcontinental rates for distances up to 600 miles.

It was complained that the class rates from Minneapolis and St. Paul to South Dakota and North Dakota points, located on the Hastings and Dakota division, the James river division, now consolidated with the Hastings and Dakota division, and the Trans Missouri division of the Milwaukee are unjust and unreasonable and subject Minneapolis and St. Paul manufacturers and wholesalers, and the people living in the territory of destination described, to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantages.

The destinations involved include stations from Minneapolis, S. D., the first station west of the Minnesota-South Dakota boundary, to Montrose, N. D., the first station east of the Montana-North Dakota boundary; from White Rock to Fargo, N. D.; from Milbank to Sisseton, S. D.; from Ordway to Hartley, S. D.; from Edgeley to Mitchell, S. D.; from Linton, N. D., to Orient, S. D.; from Moreau Junction to Isabel, S. D.; from Trail City to Faith, S. D.; from McLaughlin, S. D., to New England, N. D.

In support of the allegation of undue prejudice and disadvantage, comparisons are made of the rates from Minneapolis and St. Paul with the rates from Chicago, Milwaukee, Sioux City, Wagona and Duluth to the destinations cited.

The complaint is brought by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association and the St. Paul Association of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of South Dakota intervened in its support. The Chicago Association of Commerce, the traffic bureau of the Sioux City Commercial club and the Sioux Falls Commercial club intervened in opposition to the complaint. The Commercial clubs of Duluth, Minn., and Mitchell, S. D., were represented at the hearing.

The evidence introduced by the complainant consisted almost entirely of rate comparisons. The rates complained of were shown to be considerably higher than the rates for like distances prescribed for interstate traffic by the state of South Dakota. The distance tariffs prescribed by the states of Minnesota and Iowa for traffic within their respective boundaries were shown to be upon a still lower level.

PAGET IS COMING.

London, July 13.—Sir Ralph Paget, assistant under secretary of state for American affairs, sailed for America today. Sir Ralph was formerly a secretary of embassy at Washington. His visit on this occasion is purely a holiday one. He is accompanied by Lady Paget, whose mother is the daughter of the late Parson Stevens, of New York.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF HIS \$7,400 ROLL

Chicago, July 11.—Joseph Goodwin, of Vale, Ore., sent a telegram from Omaha, Neb., to detective headquarters today, reporting that he was robbed of \$7,400 by four men, two of whom were armed with revolvers, in a south side hotel before he left Chicago last Thursday afternoon.

A government enumeration in Alaska shows 47,356 reindeer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRACTITIONERS HIT

"Commercialized Prayer" Illegal Court Holds—Another Justice Dissents.

New York, July 13.—Commercialized use of Christian Science teaching was held by the appellate division of the supreme court to be illegal.

The conviction in a lower court of Willis Vernon Cole, for practicing medicine without a license, when he accepted fees for Christian Science treatment, was sustained. The higher courts, in its opinion, answered in the negative, its premise:

"Is the commercialized use of prayer for the avowed purpose of treating all persons seeking cure for all kinds of bodily ills the practice of the religious tenets of a church?"

Cole, formerly a sculptor and poet, testified at his trial that his practice brought him an annual income of \$6,000; that he had never studied medicine; that he never solicited fees but accepted those offered him.

Clifford S. Smith, of the committee on publication of the Christian Science church, issued a statement later declaring that the practice of Christian Science differed from the practice of medicine and that it could not "be made the same by law."

It was announced that in all probability the case will be appealed. The appeal probably will be based upon a dissenting opinion rendered by Justice Dowling, saying that if Cole indulged simply in silent prayer with his patient, there was nothing unlawful in the act, as by so doing Cole might honestly believe he was assisting the cure of his alleged patient by placing his patients in the proper spiritual attitude toward their Maker."

AMERICAN AIRMAN WINS GREAT RACE

London, July 13.—The aeroplane race from Hendon to Paris and back today was won by Walter L. Brock, the American airman, who recently carried off the aerial derby round London and the London-to-Manchester air race.

Brock arrived at the Hendon aerodrome just outside London at 4:48 o'clock, having taken exactly three hours and a half to fly from the Buc aerodrome outside of Paris. As his flying time on the outward journey from Hendon to Paris was 3 hours and 33 minutes, the total duration of his double journey was 7 hours, 3 minutes and 6 seconds, official time.

On this arrival Brock received a great welcome from the huge crowd assembled in the aerodrome. He has become very popular in England since his arrival here from Chicago two years ago.

Raoul Garros, the Frenchman, was the second to return to Hendon. He arrived at 6:24 p. m., having taken four hours and 14 minutes to accomplish the homeward journey. His total flying time was 8 hours, 19 minutes.

Paris, July 13.—Walter L. Brock, the American aviator, was the first of the six contestants in the London-Paris-London aviation race to arrive at the Buc Aerodrome. He landed at 18 minutes past 11. Lord John Carbery was second at 12:04 p. m., and Raoul Garros, third at 12:10.

Brock's flying time from London to Paris was three hours and 33 minutes, Carbery's three hours and 18 minutes, and Garros' four hours five minutes. Brock started on his return journey to London at 1:18 p. m.

Brock was the first to arrive on the French side of the channel. He landed at Hardelet near Boulogne, and after taking a 15-minute rest continued his flight to Paris.

Carbery, Garros and Eugene Renaux, two Frenchmen, closely followed Brock. Renaux carried with him a woman as passenger. Two other British entrants, Reynold H. Carr and Louis Noel, descended before reaching the English coast from London.

Carbery started for London at 2:05 p. m., and Garros five minutes later after making some repairs to his aeroplane.

Renaux arrived with his passenger just two seconds before 3 o'clock. A great crowd gathered at the aerodrome at the Buc Aerodrome.

DETERMINED GIRL TO PROFIT BY DEVOTION

Pittsburgh, July 13.—A 17-year-old girl striker, whose action, in waving an American flag in front of the column of Pennsylvania coal miners, had entered the strike zone in East Pittsburgh 10 days ago, nearly led to disorder, will be among those to return to work at the electric plant Monday and she will go to a better position.

Captain G