

# THE O'NEIL FRONTIER

D. H. O'NEIL, Publisher.  
NEBRASKA

Following is the narration of a speech delivered in an intercollegiate oratorical contest in central Kentucky, 1896: "Standing upon the last decade of the grandest century ever measured by the flight of worlds, I dip into the future as far as human eye could see; saw the vision of the world and the wonder that would be; saw the American continent united in the grandest confederacy ever formed; saw it the great sun of the solar system of nations around which all revolved, giving life and liberty to each and prosperity and happiness to all; saw its ports filled with the argosies of commerce; its bow blooming with the wreath of science; the breath of heaven blessing its flag; yet, in the vigor and buoyancy of youth, scorning pessimism and decay, marching ever onward to the accomplishment of its grand and glorious destiny.

A train of barges driven by motor traction recently reached the Regent's canal with loads of coal from the Midlands in England. These were the first motor barges to navigate the English canals for any distance, and the beginning of a development which the board of trade is watching with interest. In their journey of 160 miles from Cancock Chase to St. George's wharf, King's Cross, the motor barges navigated seven of the 140 miles of the Regent's canal with ease, leaving the horses on the towpath panting after them in vain. The motive power is a small motor driven by a mixture of paraffin and petrol. This is fixed to the stern and can be transferred from one barge to another in a few minutes.

Those who have made careful study of the nutritive properties of various grains and foods, agree that white corn is the most satisfactory. It is also the cheapest. Figures quoted by the Literary Digest, show that one pound of sorghum, hominy, or grits is equal in food value to one pound of wheat flour, one pound of rice, one and one-half pounds of cheese, two and three-quarter pounds of round steak, two dozen eggs, one half peck of potatoes, six pints of milk. "The south knows and appreciates the value of white corn for table use; why not the north, the east and the west?"

The war has shut off the European trade in firecrackers and fireworks generally out of Hong-Kong, but the United States continues to take perhaps \$250,000 worth of such goods out of the Hong-Kong field annually. The trade in the past year has been hampered by high freights and particularly by a lack of service of sailing ships from Hong-Kong to New York. Usually there are sailing ships on the berth in Hong-Kong, for the east coast of the United States, and because of the cheap freights and other advantages they offer they almost invariably carry a large quantity of firecrackers for the American market.

Dr. Toyokichi Yenga, director of East and West Trade Association says Japanese trade has reached the billion mark. Her investments in bonds and notes of the entente powers total \$200,000,000. Gold reserve in the bank of Japan and the government vaults total \$400,000,000. Japan has cleared the Orient trade routes, and there is no chance of her sending troops to the battlefields. To transport 1,000,000 Japanese soldiers, 1,000 ocean going ships of 4,000 tons each would be required. Japan has only 70 ships of 5,000 tons or more.

The mummy of a sacred cat from an Egyptian temple and a part of the private collection of Dr. J. William White, has been placed on exhibition in the Pennsylvania university museum. Mrs. White has presented to the museum the entire collection of archaeological and ethnological subjects collected by Dr. White in his world travels. The mummy of the cat is supposed to be from some temple and is in perfect condition, though it bears no marks which would serve to identify it with any particular temple.

The Somme battlefield is described as "a veritable junkman's paradise." Mountains of wine bottles are piled high along the roads and in the billets formerly occupied by German officers. These bottles are worth 25 to 30 cents each. Old iron, steel and lead are being permitted to rust, with no attempt to salvage it, because the advancing allies cannot spare the time and men. Thousands of miles of barbed wire are intact, not even rusted.

It is said the largest tree known, in thickness, is a partly decayed chestnut in Sicily, which is 60 feet across. The Mexican cypress and the oriental plane have reached 40 feet. This puts the baobab, big tree and the baobab in the background, but the big tree is of greater bulk in combined height and girth and the baobab is thickest in relation to height.

Baltimore, Md., has a new police officer called the anti-noise policeman. The society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises was founded in 1905 by Mrs. Isaac H. Rice; since that time, public opinion has been in favor of compulsory noise elimination, although all cities have not been so progressive as Baltimore.

The United States steamer Minnesota recently carried the first cargo of 50 years up the Mississippi river to Minneapolis. This trip marks the beginning of the general use of the river by Davenport, Rock Island and Moline actors in cooperation with the Mississippi Valley Waterways association.

The admiralty court awarded \$332,500 for salvaging the steamer San Onofre, which got into difficulties in the ice fields of the north Atlantic in March, 1914. The steamer Ashtabeta which assisted in the salvage was awarded \$182,500, and the San Gregorio received \$50,000.

In the parable of the sower the Lord refers to grains of wheat which in ground would produce a hundredfold (Matthew xiii, 3). The common triticum salsum will sometimes produce 100 grains to the ear.

Green uniforms have replaced white ones among British hospital surgeons, and British hospitals are also being fitted in green instead of white because its color is easier on the eyes of patients.

Experiments are to be made at Honolulu, Hawaii, with the fiber of banana stalks in the manufacture of bags for holding sugar. The necessary machinery was brought from the United States.

After the sheriff and his deputies at Weston, Cal., had been routed by a band of 17 W. V. Mrs. Louis Doulac, and a group of officers after he had barricaded himself in the commissioner's office.

## LAWYER INDICTED BY THE FEDERAL JURY

### Benjamin Warbleton, of Broken Bow, Held for Threatening President Wilson.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—The federal grand jury, which has been in session since Monday, has adjourned, returning indictments of a state-wide scope on charges ranging from thievery to threatening the life of the president. Benjamin Warbleton, Broken Bow, was indicted on a charge of expressing treasonable utterances against the president and the war. Mack Denny, Antelope county, and John Donner, Knox county, were others indicted on like charges.

Other indictments returned and the cases assigned are: Charles Dixon, Grand Island, unlawfully having opium in his possession; Hazen Rouillard, Louis Walker, George Lawrence, Knox county, introducing liquor into Indian territory; John Kavinsky, Douglas county, failure to register; Harold Desmond, alias Harold Johnson, Douglas county, robbing post-office; Iowa Crow and Louis Baker, Thurston county, introducing liquor into Indian territory; John Bear and Katie James, Thurston county, introducing liquor into Indian territory; Harry Collins, Douglas county, selling morphine, indicted on two counts; John Bowman, Platte county, having in possession and passing counterfeit coins, indicted on three counts; Goldie Butler and Belle Alexander, Douglas county, theft of interstate freight; Maxie Lonsberg, Douglas county, breaking seal on railroad car.

Three indictments were returned on a charge of violating the Mann act. They are: Charles A. Neil, Douglas county, charged with bringing Melisse L. Thompson from Kansas City to Omaha, indicted on two counts; Lee L. Donovan, on a charge of bringing Ida Jolsted from Connor Falls, Minn., to Omaha, indicted on two counts; Charles Briggs and W. T. Brothers, on a charge of bringing Henrietta Wallace from Davenport, Ia., to Omaha, indicted on five counts.

### FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF NEBRASKA IS DEAD

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—Monah B. Reese, former chief justice of the Nebraska supreme court, dean of the University of Nebraska law school and prominent politician, died here late yesterday, after a short illness. Judge Reese was born in Macomb county, Illinois, 78 years ago. He came to Nebraska in 1871 and from that time was prominent in state affairs, holding a position on the supreme court bench during two periods of six and seven years, nine years of that time as chief justice. For the last two years he has been engaged in the practice of law. Judge Reese is survived by a son, Harry A. Reese, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Sanford, of Lincoln.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

A report just issued by the federal farm loan board shows that the Omaha district had August loan applications totaling \$1,273,000, which \$670,000 are in Nebraska, \$389,000 in South Dakota, \$206,975 in Wyoming and \$80,000 in Iowa. Loans approved during the month were: Nebraska, \$894,850; Wyoming, \$18,300; Iowa, \$138,000; South Dakota, \$248,250. The total amount of loans closed during August was \$198,340 and the total of loans closed by the district up to September 1 amounted to \$286,800.

### AINSWORTH-RUFUS S. JONES, an old settler, living out near the Niobrara river, is dead at the age of 76 years. He was born in Illinois and served in the 151st Illinois infantry during the civil war. In 1869 he was married to Miss Mery Taylor, and in 1883 located in Brown county, Neb. He was a prominent farmer and stock man of this county.

### LINCOLN-Secretary of State Pool is being bombarded by letters from corporations which failed to pay their annual occupation tax before it became delinquent and which now desire the penalty to be paid will insist upon the payment of tax and penalty.

### HOWE-Members of the local aid society have organized a chapter of the Red Cross at this place. A large part of the women and girls in the neighborhood have joined and work on mufflers and other wearing apparel for the soldiers in being rushed as rapidly as possible.

### LINCOLN-One case of infantile paralysis has been reported to the state health department. The usual precautions are being taken.

### GEN. PERSHING REPORTS TWO AMERICANS DEAD

Washington, Sept. 29.—Two more deaths among the American troops abroad were announced today in a cablegram from Major General Pershing.

### Private W. C. Sullivan, of an infantry regiment, died September 24, of cerebro spinal meningitis.

Benjamin Heyward, a stevedore, died September 24, of heart disease.

### CAMP NEWSPAPER OCTOBER 8

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—"Trench and Camp," the weekly newspaper to be printed for every army camp through nationwide cooperation of newspaper publishers, will make its first appearance on Monday, October 8. The paper will be published under the auspices of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A.

### FLYER TEACHER SHOT DOWN

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 29.—J. C. Couch, civilian instructor at Scottfield, the United States army aviation field here, flying with a student over Silver Creek, near the aviation field, was fired upon while in the air. The bullet, fired by an unseen assailant, penetrated the radiator of the machine, forcing the airmen to make a quick landing.

### EMMANUEL SEES FRENCH FRONT

Paris, Sept. 29.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has just completed a three days' visit to the French battle front with President Poincare. The party visited the reconquered portions of Alsace and the battle fields of Verdun, Reims, the Champagne sector, Noyon, Chauny and Ham. The Italian king's visit was made in return to that of President Poincare, who last month inspected the Italian front.

## NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

### MAY CHARGE VIOLATION NEBRASKA ANTIPASS LAW

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad has laid itself open to a heavy fine for a violation of the Nebraska antipass law, as the members of the state railway commission view it. The company employed a shorthand reporter in Omaha, one W. Whitaker, to take the testimony in a matter relating to a claim against the railroad for an accident. He was furnished a pass from Omaha to the town and back again. His name appeared in the monthly report and the commission wrote to find out about it. The commission has written a letter to the management calling attention to the fact that the law prohibits it from issuing free transportation to anyone who does not devote the major part of his time to the business of the company and that Whitaker does not come within the exceptions. It mustn't do it again.

### EIGHTEEN INDICTED FOR FAILURE TO REGISTER

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Eighteen Nebraska men were indicted here by the federal grand jury on charges of failure to register for the selective draft. Three men, Benjamin Warbleton, Mack Denny and John Donner, were indicted for alleged threatening the life of the president. The language mentioned in the indictment as having been used by them is of a violent sort.

### NORFOLK

The organization of a branch of the National Food Workers' league, which has to do with the protection of the young from evil influences, is proposed in Norfolk as part of a state wide campaign which is now being conducted. Two field secretaries are now at work in Nebraska and another will be placed in the state the 1st of October to assist in the work, which it is hoped, will be extended to every important city and town in the state. Frank G. Wilcox is now working at West Point and Wisner and it is hoped to secure his attendance here at a district meeting to be held soon to further the cause.

### OMAHA

Edward L. Burke has been appointed Federal Food Administrator. Wattles as chairman of the live stock committee of the state. The first of the duties of the committee will be to look after the redistribution of live stock on the farms. Activities along the line of live stock and violations of the food law as pertains to live stock will be handled by this committee, co-operating with Director Pugaley, of the agricultural college extension work, and the county farm agents.

### LINCOLN

So successful have been the patriotic meetings thus far held in various parts of the state by the county councils of defense that the state council is preparing a mass patriotic drive to include all parts of the state during the next few months. The services of a dozen or more good orators have been offered the council, and it has determined to bring the facts of the war home to the people by sending these men out where they are desired.

### LINCOLN

The Adams Express company gross receipts for the past year on Nebraska business were \$322,222, compared with \$478,615 the year before, according to its report to Secretary of State Pool. The 2 per cent state tax will be \$11,646, compared with \$9,572 the past year. The state collected \$26,000 last year from the three express companies, and officials expect \$27,000 this year, on account of increased gross receipts.

### NORFOLK

Mrs. J. W. Ransom has been invited to serve on the woman's national committee of the American Defense society and has accepted the invitation. Her appointment as a member of this important committee is expected to reach Norfolk within a short time.

### HASTINGS

The county potato crop is so bountiful that farmers are offering spuds in wagonload lots as low as 90 cents per bushel.

### HASTINGS

Twenty-five dollars reward was offered by the school board today for the apprehension of thieves who burglarized the Hastings high school building. The same offenders, probably boys, also broke into the Carnegie library, taking about \$1 in change from the drawer.

### LONDONERS MARVEL AT AMERICAN COMRADES

London (by mail), Sept. 6.—The English soldier is a new type to the English and they are still marveling over the "race" that their former colony is producing.

The appearance of a Sammy is always the signal for a drinking party, and an interested comment here are some of the things the London newspapers are saying about that strange breed, the American Sammy.

"Men of the typical American physique; staunch, hefty, clean cut, built for pace and power alike."

"Nearly all of them had the brown, keen eyed faces of open air men. They walk with that easy, careless vigor, contemptuous of 'spit and polish' in the west the human unit is a man—and a horse, and they are never quite reconciled to walking."

"These westerners are numerous; they look far ahead, across unseen horizons. They don't march—rather, they saunter."

"Many of them come straight from the west—a sear pistol swinging handily at their hips."

Another reporter who has evidently gained his impression of westerners from American wild west movies.

### ADDITIONAL FOOD HELD FOR USE IN AMERICA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—A virtual embargo on the export of certain foodstuffs and feeds has been declared by the exports administrative board in adding a list of articles to those already denied shipment, except where their export will contribute to the conduct of the war.

The commodities added are food grains and feed grains, oil cake and meal, animal fats, vegetable oils and soap, caustic soda and certain machinery.

### JUY DES MOINES STORE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 28.—The B. & W. Clothing company, which owns a store in Sioux City, today bought the Mark Johnson clothing store in Des Moines. Johnson has been in business here 28 years.

### CARRY HEADS FLEET SHIPPING

Washington, Sept. 28.—Edward F. Carry, a car manufacturer of Chicago, was today made director of operations for the shipping board. He will be directly in charge of the government's merchant fleet.

## POWER AND PHONE COMPANIES CLASH

### Right to Use Highways of State Is Being Fought Before the Railway Commission.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—Power and light transmission companies and telephone companies in northeastern Nebraska clashed before the state railway commission over the possession of highways. The Nebraska Electric company, an Iowa corporation, which has built a plant at Creighton and will build others, has undertaken to supply the electric power and light needs of that section of the state. Most of the smaller electric companies, with the old type grounded line systems, and the high tension wires of the transmission lines make these almost unworkable through induction when they occupy the same highways.

The telephone companies say they were not consulted and that the people they serve are not satisfied with the service given them and do not want to pay higher rates and that it is the duty of the transmission companies to rebuild them into metallic line systems. The transmission companies declare that they are not in the law or in equity that requires them to do anything of the sort; that the telephone companies have no monopoly of the highways and that the commission should recognize the fact that they are trying to give service over obsolete systems of wire communication and make them rebuild their lines.

The commissioners suggested that the transmission companies could take other highways, but they replied that the telephone companies occupied all of the good, direct roads, and as they must constantly patrol and repair their lines they had to have roads that could be traversed by machines. The commission indicated that it sided with the transmission lines.

### NEBRASKANS DEMAND UNALLOYED LOYALTY

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—Residents of Butte, Boyd county Nebraska, it is learned have demanded the resignation from office A. H. Tingle, county attorney, and J. N. Fuller, clerk of the district court, alleging that the men are in sympathy with Germany.

The demand was made at a mass meeting of several hundred persons Saturday night at which the two county officers were called before the meeting and forced to promise to resign, swear allegiance to the United States government and kiss the flag. Others in the crowd were also taken from their homes and made to kiss the flag, after which all the suspects were made to march at the head of a parade and sing patriotic songs.

### OMAHA'S FALL FESTIVAL OPENED ON WEDNESDAY

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Ak-Sar-Ben's fall festival is on. Ten days of fun and amusement. Here is the program: Worthman's carnival—Every day, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

### NATIONAL SWINE EXHIBIT—Week of October 3 to 9.

Wednesday Evening, October 3—Electrical parade.  
Thursday Afternoon, October 4—Daylight parade.  
Thursday Evening, October 4—Patriotic fireworks spectacle at Rourke park.  
Friday Evening, October 5—Coronation ball.

### THIS ORDAINED MINISTER IS REFUSED EXEMPTION

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—Another exemption claim of a Nebraskan on the grounds of being an ordained minister has been turned down by the South Platte appellate board of Lincoln.

The claim was that of William Hamilton Murray, of Harlan county. In an affidavit supporting his claim Rev. Mr. Murray stated he was a licensed preacher of the Presbyterian Church of the Nazarene in Nebraska and had been a supply preacher for two years at Atlanta, Neb.

### FEAR OF WAR CAUSED THIS CONSCRIPT TO SUICIDE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 29.—Rather than face the horrors of war as depicted in a moving picture play he witnessed last August, Paul Winkler, 27, a Lancaster county conscript ordered to report for service October 3, committed suicide at his home two and one-half miles east of Crete by taking strychnine.

Winkler's body was found stretched across a beam in an upper room at the Winkler farm by a sister.

### WOODMEN OF WORLD HEAD CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27.—W. A. Fraser, sovereign head of the Woodmen of the World, received a telegram last night from the judge advocate of the United States War Department, summoning him to confer with him and other government officials about insurance for soldiers and sailors.

### NORFOLK

The Madison county council of defense has been asked to start a campaign to insure a successful harvesting of the great crop of corn of this county. A shortage of corn huskers is anticipated and every effort will be made to keep the farmers supplied with sufficient labor until all of the corn is safely in the bin. Similar action will be taken by defense councils in all other counties of the state at the request of the officers of the state council. The corn harvest will be handled locally in this county through the aid of the Madison County Farm Management association, the Commercial clubs, farmers' organizations and other bodies which have already been notified of the threatened shortage of corn pickers.

### LINCOLN

Each county furnishing drafted men for the University of Nebraska school of telegraphy will receive credit on its quota of men for the training camps. This was announced today by Chairman of the appellate board, Boys who have been drafted and have the necessary qualifications are given temporary discharges to enter the telegraphy school. The school prepares young men for service in the United States signal corps army.

### OMAHA

"Curfew shall not ring tonight" with words and music by the city council, the juvenile authorities and the committee on morals of the Nebraska state council of defense. Following a joint session of the city dads, Judge Leslie, Probation Officer Miller and the defense clubs, similar action will be taken by the appellate board. Boys who have been drafted and have the necessary qualifications are given temporary discharges to enter the telegraphy school. The school prepares young men for service in the United States signal corps army.

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## REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN NEBRASKA WANT MAN WHO CAN DEFEAT SENATOR FOR NOMINATION

### When he sought re-election for the party nomination next year. This group also comprises a number of reactionaries who never voted for Norris. Thus far the hunt has been unsuccessful. An effort has been made to get Ross L. Hammond, who is more of a progressive than he is a standpatter, but Hammond wants to run for governor. Former Senator Burkett, of Lincoln, wouldn't mind making the race again, but he was defeated so badly when he sought re-election that his desirability is questioned. Frank H. Woods, of Lincoln, was mentioned, but he declined. Omaha has several men who would not mind making the race, but extreme improbability that the voters of the state would elect a second senator from that city has deterred them from any activity. Norris has not announced his intentions, but he has been sounding sentiment. It is insisted by his friends that there isn't any republican who could beat him for the nomination, and that, with the disaffection among the farmers over price fixing and the expropriation of their clean up any democratic opponent who might be named.

### CLASS EXEMPTION IS CONSIDERED IMPOSSIBLE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—Members of the appellate board say that there is nothing in their instructions which will permit them to exempt farmers from going to war while holding clerks, artisans and others from their vocations. Their instructions are to exempt only those whose services are worth more to the government in their present job than they would be as soldiers. To exempt them from any activity, they say, would be contrary to the law and going further than congress permitted.

### STATE AUDITOR DECLINES COURT REPORTER'S CLAIM

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—The state auditor has declined to allow a claim of \$11.20 filed by John M. Taggart, court reporter of District Judge Leslie, for a transcript ordered by the attorney general of a case heard in that court. This is the first application of the new law that says that the appropriations are for the full time of the persons filling positions designated and that no warrant shall issue for persons who accept part time employment.

### FLOUR FOR WORFOLK ASYLUM GROWS CHEAPER

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—Flour for the use of the state at the Norfolk asylum has dropped \$1 a sack in the last three months. Government control of grain is supposed to be responsible. Norfolk will, in fact, for some reason not known, get cheaper flour than any other state institution. In the contract lettings three months ago the prices at the six institutions ranged from \$5.79 to \$5.925, the latter being the price at Kearney. The new prices range from \$4.90 a sack, at Norfolk, to \$5.40 at Kearney. The state buys 100-pound sacks.

### ARCHBISHOP CONFIRMS LARGE NEBRASKA CLASSES

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—Archbishop Harty, of Omaha, has spent the first part of the present week on a tour through Dodge and Colfax counties, visiting the Catholic churches and confirming classes. He officiated at such a ceremony today at Schuyler. On Sunday the archbishop paid his first visit to the Fremont church, and was received by nearly 600 persons. He confirmed a class of 72. At North Bend yesterday the archbishop confirmed a class of 75.

### FREMONT AGAIN WILL ENTERTAIN FIREMEN

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—The directors of the Fremont fire department had another change yesterday to relieve themselves of the burden of entertaining the 1918 volunteer firemen's association. Both Hastings and Scottsbluff have asked for the convention. But the directors decided to secure the necessary \$1,500 and go ahead with their plans. In view of the new hotel and other facilities recently added, it was thought best to make the most of the gathering of 700 Nebraska firemen.

### CITIZENSHIP DENIED GERMAN IN NEBRASKA

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—Because of an argument with his neighbor, Jim Christensen, he was denied citizenship papers today in district court by Judge Button. Hansen's neighbor appeared against him and related some of Hansen's alleged statements.

Judge Button granted only 15 citizenship certificates among 44 applications. Fifteen of the German extraction who had secured the first papers, were refused second papers with instructions to "appear at the first term of court after the war with Germany."

### LINCOLN

Lieutenant Governor Howard is renewing his demand for the resignation from the state council of defense of H. E. Gooch, owner of the Lincoln Star and the leading miller of this section. Howard insists that Gooch is not a proper person to be a member of a body that is seeking to place the people of the state in a better state of defense and quotes from some papers in lawsuits to show that he was charged with selling flour in sack that were underweight. Gooch retorts that Howard is crazy and that he is dragging up old trade practices that no longer exist.

### HARTINGTON

Carl Bogle nearly lost his life from burning gasoline accidentally thrown on him by Ernest Ronke. The men were moving a large tank car when the gasoline supply became exhausted and after filling the tank Ronke poured some gasoline on the carburetor to make it start readily. The engine backfired and the gasoline he was pouring ignited, and throwing the can away it fell on Bogle.

### EMERSON

Frank Rahfeldt, who recently purchased a farm near Allen, is erecting some new buildings there.

### HARTINGTON

Miss Lena Von Segner, an employee of the Hartington hotel, received a badly burned hand when she placed a lighted match under a coffee urn, which exploded.

### ALLEN

Prof. J. W. Watson, of Bethany, Neb., has taken the position of principal of the local schools to succeed Faye Clough, who was drafted into the army.

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Considerable grading and road work was recently completed east of town on the Allen-Sioux City market auto road. The work was done with the big county grader.

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## GERMANS HOPE FLOOD OF GOLD TO BRING PEACE

### Teutonic Agent Arrested in Paris is Said to Have Received Money From Kaiser's Agent.

### MONEY SENT FROM U. S. Plan Made to Subsidize Press in Favor of Premature Peace, French Authorities Declare.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Bolo Pasha, the Levantine, resident of Paris, who has been the object of a judicial investigation concerning his supposed relations with the enemy, was arrested today at his hotel, where he had been confined to his rooms for several days by illness.

In today's issue the editor of Action Francaise declares the German government turned over to Bolo Pasha about 40,000,000 francs part through the former khedive of Egypt in Switzerland, and part through an American channel. The money, it is stated, was intended to subsidize the press in the interest of a premature peace.

### Paris, Oct. 1.—The minister of justice, it is announced officially, has decided to send Fernand Monier, president of the Paris court of appeals, before the court in connection with "professional errors and imprudence."

### M. Monier first came before the public prominently at the time of the Callaux case three years ago.

### The reason for the government's action was the association of the judge with Bolo Pasha.

## NEW STRIKE DELAYS U. S. SHIP PROGRAM

### Twelve Thousand Men Walk Out, Demanding Eight-Hour Day for Others.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1.—Twelve thousand metal workers employed in Seattle ship yards struck today to enforce demands for higher wages and the use of eight-hour work day. Three large steel ship yards and 95 smaller plants were closed as a result of the strike.

## EXEMPTION BOARDS MAY DISCHARGE MEN

### Aliens Declaring Their Intentions Since Registration Day Declared Subject to Draft.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—A method of relieving hardships in cases where men who should have been exempted have been ordered to report for military service or have entered camps, has been prescribed by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

If a local or district board believes a man has been wrongly ordered to report for duty, it may reopen the case on its own initiative and revoke the former action. If the man has already entered the service he may be discharged only by the army adjutant general, who will act on recommendations of local or district boards.

Another ruling provides that thousands of aliens who registered for the draft June 5, and who since that date have declared their intentions of becoming citizens, are now subject to draft.

## TWO RAIDERS CAUGHT; GERMANS BEATEN OFF

### Unsuccessful Attempt to Reach London Indicates British Defense Increasing.

London, Oct. 1.—Two German aircraft of a squadron of 20 which unsuccessfully attempted to raid London last night were brought down by the British defenders. Every defensive measure was used and the invaders were driven off before they even reached the outskirts of the city. A few hastily dropped bombs in the suburbs did little or no damage.

The successful operation of the British aerial defenses in the frustration of the three attempts of German raiders to reach London last night and the destruction of at least two Gothas on the coast lead to the hope that messengers have been found to deal with moonlight visitors as the Zeppelins were countered last year.

This situation, combined with the continued attacks by army and navy fliers on German air bases in Belgium, is expected, at any rate, to limit the activities of the Germans.

## SENDS DRAFT OPPONENT TO PRISON SEVEN YEARS

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Daniel O'Connell, a San Francisco attorney, was sentenced to seven years in the McNeil's island federal penitentiary in Washington today for conspiring to obstruct the selective draft law.

"The act for which you stand convicted was very close to treason," declared Judge W. C. Van Fleet in sentencing O'Connell. "Unquestionably the things you have done were directly intended to stab your country in the back."

A Californian has invented an appliance to tell when orchestra instruments are in tune, which resembles a tuning fork on a large scale.