

## THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER.  
W. G. TEMPLETON,  
Editor and Business Manager.  
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**Dunes.**  
Beneath the moon they seem another  
sea  
With purple shadows moving on their  
breast;  
Or like the pale gold sky's immensity  
When sunset tides are ebbing in the  
West;  
The little mounds with their sharp rise  
And dip  
Are crested waves; and every dead  
pine tree  
Is but the broken mast of some bold  
ship  
The wind betrayed with his old treach-  
ery.  
But O some morning when the air is  
sweet  
And the cool dew is clinging every-  
where,  
And winds are still, who has not felt  
the spell  
Of those old dunes that move beneath  
your feet—  
Those yellow hills that beckon, lure  
and stare—  
Filled with old secrets that they never  
tell?  
—John R. Moreland in Contemporary  
Verse.

### FRANCE RATIFIES.

**T**HAT France has at last ratified the Washington naval and Pacific treaties is a matter for rejoicing. For a long time there were grounds for doubt that she would ever ratify, and when finally she decided to take the step she did so in a manner far from gracious. A considerable body of French opinion holds that the treaty limiting naval armament unjustly penalizes France by fixing the strength of her navy at its post-war weakness. French pride, inflated perhaps by hopes of imperialism born of victory in the World war, balked at the thought of abandoning sea supremacy to America, Britain, and Japan.

Although the naval treaty has about it more of the spectacular, yet the four-power pact, virtually insuring peace in the Pacific, is probably of greater moment. In fact, without the four-power agreement it is doubtful if the naval treaty could be made operative. Elihu Root thus explains the importance of the Pacific compact:

I doubt if any formal treaty ever accomplished so much by doing so little. It provided that we should all respect rights, which we were bound to do already, and that if controversy arose about the Pacific Islands (it was quite immaterial about what islands) the parties should get together and talk it over, which is the very thing they were then doing in Washington. The consent of the Senate was not necessary to such an agreement. . . . It was important, however, that the Senate should give its approval in this case because the instrument was a formal certificate to all the people of Japan and all the people of the United States and all the civilized powers that the parties to the treaty had abandoned their mutual distrust and had ceased to think about war with each other and had resumed relations of genuine friendship. That certificate and the truth that it represents, incidentally made possible the abandonment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and made possible the treaty for the limitation of naval armaments and dispelled one war cloud upon the horizon of a troubled world.

It must be remembered that the Washington conference formulated five treaties, all of them more or less interdependent, that is to say, taken together they formed one well related program. France has yet ratified three of these treaties, two of them dealing with Chinese affairs and one with gas and submarine warfare. Since the Chinese treaties were designed to stabilize conditions in China and to put bounds upon foreign exploitation, it is particularly unfortunate that French delay should hold them up at this juncture when China is torn with internal dissension.

### The Ride

The endless trail winds over the plain.  
The smell of sage brush after rain.  
A sheep campfire on the mountain side  
A starry night, and I ride, and ride.

Twirling romal, with stinging rap,  
Straining cinch, and latigo strap,  
Squeak of saddle, and clank of spurs,  
Out of the brush the sage hen whirs.  
Fresh on the cheeks the wind's wild rush.

A snake that glides away in the  
brush.  
Far in the hills the wailing notes,  
Singing the woes of the gray coyotes.

A desert night, and the nameless  
things.  
That the wind and thudding hoofbeat  
brings.  
Enter my heart, and that silent land  
Is speaking, oh I can understand.

### Dixie McCarty in the Lyric West.

Monday at Curtis field. The machine  
is said by its inventors, John L.  
Lynch, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Ivor  
Carlo, of Chicago, to have risen six  
feet from the ground and to have re-  
mained aloft 15 minutes, on a trial  
flight.

It is 15 feet high and 12 feet wide,  
and has a 15 foot U-shaped tunnel  
of wood, aluminum and canvas, the  
length of the machine, under which  
air is sucked by two propellers  
worked by two 200-horsepower mo-  
tors, to push the apparatus up in per-  
pendicular flight.

## DIVORCE TANGLE FOR THE COURTS

**Both Husband and Wife Se-  
cure Divorces with Much  
Different Pro-  
visions**

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—What appears to be a badly tangled divorce case was divulged here today by Kimball Smith, a farmer living near here, whose wife was last week granted a divorce in district court on the charge of cruelty. It appears that after their separation Smith spent some time in Boyd county, becoming a citizen of that county. While there he asked for and was granted a decree of divorce from his wife on grounds of inhuman treatment.

A counter charge filed by his wife was passed upon in district court last week, Mrs. Smith being given a divorce, \$1,500 alimony and her maiden name of Miss Anna Allar. It is possible that the case will be tried over again to straighten this tangle.

### FIND SKULL WITH HAIR STILL ATTACHED

**O'Neill, Neb., July (Special)**—Children at play along the Elkhorn river on the Strong ranch west of Emmet, Friday found a skull with portions of the scalp and long black hair, and an ear attached. A badly corroded ear ring of coiled copper wire still was attached to the ear. Further investigation by the authorities located a grave in the bank of the river, which had been exposed by recent high waters. A copper finger ring was found on one of the finger bones in the grave. Soil indications are that the skeleton is that of a race possibly preceding the Indian. The skull and portions of the bones, with the ornaments are being preserved by sheriff Duffy at O'Neill.

### MORE PIGS SAVED IN S. DAKOTA THIS YEAR

**Watertown, S. D., July (Special)**—A pig survey of the entire United States which has been in progress for several weeks and is today delayed by the South Dakota office of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicates that 12.9 per cent more pigs were saved in South Dakota this spring as compared with last spring (1922), compared with expressed intentions last December to breed 20 per cent more sows for spring pigs. It was also found that South Dakota farmers intend to breed 50 per cent more for fall farrowing this year than actually farrowed last fall, compared with their expressed intentions one year ago last June for 73 per cent. Increase over actual farrowing the previous fall. The survey made last December indicated actual farrowing of 12 per cent more pigs.

In the eleven corn belt states it was found that 5.3 per cent more pigs were saved this spring as compared with their December expressed intention to breed 15.6 per cent more sows for spring pigs. The corn belt also reports its intention to breed 25.5 per cent more sows for fall farrowing this year than actually farrowed last June for 49.3 per cent. Increase over actual farrowings the previous fall. The December survey indicated an actual increase in farrowing of 27.3 per cent.

### LOST HER HAIR IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

**Lake Andes, S. D., July (Special)**—L. J. Kass of Tyndall, driving to this place with his family, had a blow out near here which threw the car against an embankment and turned it over.

Miss Catherine Elgse, who is visiting at the Kass home, was badly bruised on the head and knee, and Mrs. Kass, with her hair tangled up in the wreckage, was pinned under the car in such a manner that they had to cut off her hair to release her. Mr. Kass received a black eye and his daughter, Elizabeth, was slightly bruised.

### IOWA BRIEFS

**Centerville**—With 75 per cent of cattle owners signing applications, Appanoose county will be first county in the state to come under the new area test law for eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

**Fairfield**—Warren Kirk, although hale and hearty at 60, had to retire from business temporarily when sheriff C. T. Campbell and two deputies visited him. Kirk was operating a 20-gallon still when his callers arrived. They also took four gallons of hooch back with them.

**Massena**—Injuries received when he was kicked in the stomach by a young mule caused the death of Leonard Castet, 24 years old. His condition was not regarded as serious at first.

**Audubon**—Audubon citizens are protesting vigorously against the Rock Island railroads action in taking off the passenger coach on the branch line from Atlantic. A mixed coach—comprising a chair and baggage car—is carrying the traffic.

**Centerville**—An enrollment of 400 from 10 counties is expected at the short course poultry school here July 10-11.

**Who remembers when we had nothin' to fear but lightning?** rod agents an' th' James Boys? A couple o' reckless pedestrians ran int' Lafe Bud last night bustin' both headlights an' bendin' a fender.—Abe Martin.

### A Moslem Concession.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot  
The Turks are willing to extend complete religious freedom to all Mohammedans.

### Twelve's the Limit

From the Burlington Republican.  
H. A. Smith was in Emporia a few days ago, and discovering that his watch had stopped asked a boy standing nearby what time it was.  
"Just 12 o'clock," replied the boy.  
"Only 12?" mused Mr. Smith. "I thought it was more than that."  
"It's never more than that here, sir," answered the boy. "It goes up to 12 o'clock and then commences again at 12."

## EGG CANDLING IS TO CAUSE TROUBLE

**New Nebraska Law Makes  
That Demand on All Re-  
tailers—Peddler And  
Merchants**

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—Rules and regulations necessary for the proper enforcement of the new egg candling law which goes into effect here today, prepared by Secretary Shumway of the state department of Agriculture.

The law is likely to cause trouble for the reason that it appears to require every one who buys eggs for re-sale to candle them. This will compel every retail merchant who buys eggs for re-sale, as well as every huckster to do this. The huckster business is of large volume in the state.

The bill which crystallized into a law was introduced and championed by Senator Gumb of Dodge and Senator McGowan of Madison, on behalf of big dealers, whom they said desired it. The bill contained a title which prohibited the sale of bad eggs, but the body did not contain anything in the nature of prohibition. It merely defined the various kinds of bad eggs which are declared to be unfit for human food.

### NEBRASKA WAR VETS TO DEMAND BONUS

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—Disabled American veterans of the world war will continue their fight for a state bonus. Dr. J. A. Tamsien, state commander of the veterans, has addressed a letter to each of the chapter commanders declaring his intention to head the organization in such a battle. The commander says that this action is in accordance with that already taken by the veterans in other states. The commander after commenting on the failure of the 1923 Nebraska legislature to grant the disabled soldiers the bonus they asked for, declared that the 1921 legislature for destitute ex-service men has failed miserably to supply their needs.

### STATE BANKERS SHOW INCREASED DEPOSITS

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—A steady increase in deposits in the state banks in the past 18 months is reported by K. C. Knudson, secretary of the state department of trade and commerce. It shows that during that period the average daily deposits have increased \$22,912,877.

Secretary Knudson says that this is a splendid showing for the state banks. He is convinced that the people of Nebraska have full confidence in the state banking system and in the protection of the depositors' guaranty fund. This great gain has come, in spite of the fact that there has been a number of bank failures and also that four state banks have nationalized.

## LIEUTENANT NULL BELIEVED DEAD

**Searchers for Missing Aide to  
Roth Abandon Hope Fol-  
lowing Recovery of  
Roth's Body**

**Port Stanley, Ont., July (Special)**—After recovering Monday from Lake Erie the body of Lieutenant L. J. Roth, pilot of the naval balloon A-6698, searchers Monday abandoned hope for the life of Lieut. T. B. Null, his aide.

The two men disappeared after a terrific storm Thursday night. Roth's body was found in the balloon basket, floating about 14 miles off Port Stanley, by the crew of the fishing boat Onajag.

His head and shoulders were hanging over the side of the basket and he wore only a suit of underwear and a life preserver. Identification was accomplished through initials on the underclothes.

**No Clues About Null**  
Search for the balloonists was intensified by the finding of the wrecked bag of their craft in the lake Saturday. The basket had been cut away. It apparently fell into Lake Erie about 25 miles off shore and floated with the current.

Nothing about the basket offered a clue as to what had become of Lieutenant Null.  
Roth's body was brought to Port Stanley.

A report that the body of Lieutenant Null had been found was shown to be incorrect late Monday when a body washed ashore was identified as that of an Akron man.

### RUSS SEEK JAP FAVOR.

**Tokio, July (Special)**—A. A. Joffe, representative of soviet Russia, in conversation with Toshihiko Kawakami, representing Japan, today attempted to pave a way for the Russo-Japanese agreement by offering to apologize for the Nikolaievsk massacre without, however, providing for any indemnity.

### BRYAN DENIES HE HAS DIS- CUSSED CANDIDATES

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—I have not discussed the relative merits of available candidates for presidency. That has been my rule for 25 years. I have said that Governor Smith of New York is not an available candidate because of his views on the liquor question. This was the declaration of William Jennings Bryan when questioned about a reported interview in which he was represented as endorsing W. G. McAdoo for the democratic nomination.

## LIES DOWN ON RAIL TRACKS

**Stranger's Body Cut to Pieces  
In Yards at Minatare, Neb.  
—Believe He was  
Demented**

**Minatare, Neb., July (Special)**—W. Bartle, address unknown, committed suicide in the railroad yards here by lying down across the rails just as a train was leaving. He had previously been seen by the train crew. He had been in town for some time, having been shipped out of Denver not long ago by a labor agency to work at a government camp at Lake Minatare, but he failed to work after arriving. He had been thought demented since he often spoke of killing.

## AGED WOMAN IS FOUND IN POND

**Enroute to Visit Daughter at  
Alliance, Neb., She Wan-  
dered From Train  
and Perished.**

**Alliance, Neb., July (Special)**—Word has been received here by Mrs. Frank Elliott that her mother, Mrs. Anna Larson, 80, was found dead in a lonely pond near Green River, Wyo., 15 miles from here where she had left a train.

The aged woman was on her way from Boise, Ida., alone to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elliott went from here to Sidney to meet her mother and waited two days without any word from her.

Mrs. Larson had grown faint from travel and in a semi-conscious condition left the train in Wyoming. She started to wander across the country. It is supposed she became thirsty and went to the pond to get a drink, falling in her death.

### TAKES BICHLORIDE OF MERCURY ACCIDENTALLY

**Chambers, Neb., July (Special)**—After she discovered that she had swallowed considerable bichloride of mercury thinking it was aspirin tablets, Miss Bessie Porter ran to a doctor's office where a stomach pump was used. She may recover.

### MARRIED LIFE RUNS BADLY FOR THIS MAN

**Plainview, Neb., July (Special)**—Marshall August Happel was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, living in the east part of the town, to stop a quarrel which had proceeded to the danger point for Mrs. Stewart, it is said. Mr. Stewart was placed in jail, but was released when Mrs. Stewart failed to file charges against him. Stewart obtained a divorce from his former wife two years ago and left Plainview, but returned several months ago bringing another wife.

### CARRIED DEAD BABE IN ARMS ON TRAIN.

**Mitchell, Neb., July (Special)**—A Mexican babe, Joe Reynosa, five months old, was brought after death from Keystone, Colo., to Mitchell by the mother for burial. She wrapped the dead baby in silks and it passed for a live baby while on the train. She did not want to go through the requirements of the law concerning certificate of death, embalming, etc., necessary to take the body in a baggage car. The father is a laborer in the beet fields here.

### FINDS VALUABLE RING LOST A YEAR AGO

**Big Springs, Neb., July (Special)**—A diamond ring worth about \$300 lost a year ago at the Remington home by Mrs. Fred Fussell, wife of Pitcher Fussell of the Chicago Cubs, was found on the ground near the house, where automobiles stop.

Mrs. Fussell was visiting her parents, the Remingtons, and missed the ring after washing. She thought she had placed the ring in a glass on a shelf and thought it had been stolen, as a number of roomers stayed at the Remington home.

### EXPLAINS WHY FARMERS' CONCERN NOT ADMITTED

**Omaha, Neb., July (Special)**—S. S. Carlisle, president of the Omaha grain exchange, has authorized a statement from the exchange in connection with a recent denial of membership to a farmers' grain company organized by the farmers' union, in which it was said that "the admission of a company whose purpose is to monopolize the sale of a very large proportion of the grain would destroy the competitive features of the market and reintroduce the monopolistic features which have been eliminated."

### NAB MORE PICKETS.

**Brookton, Mass., July (Special)**—Thirteen additional arrests were made today of pickets near shoe factories, where some of the workers are on strike.

### MOTHER OF DEAD CHILD SUES CARNIVAL COMPANY

**Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)**—F. W. Mrs. Matilda Antrim, mother of 8-year-old Inez Valentine, has sued a Casper, Wyo., carnival company for \$25,000, following the death of the child in a "caterpillar."  
The child was riding on the machine, which is similar to a merry-go-round, and became frightened when the canvas covering was raised over her by air pressure. She attempted to leave her seat just as it was in motion. Nearly every bone in her body was broken. The mother was standing near-by. She formerly lived here.

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS IOWAN'S GOAT ORDER

**Des Moines, Ia., July 16**—Two hundred goats are on their way from Brookhaven, Miss., to Maquoketa, Ia., to give up their glands to restore youthful qualities to aged and debilitated Iowans. The name of the consignee is withheld by the Missouri Livestock Company which announced the purchase Monday.  
One hundred male goats, from two years old to the fully matured stage, and the same number of choice females are on the road. To meet the stringent requirements of the unknown Iowan a band of 500 goats was carefully thinned.  
Whether the goats are destined for rejuvenation of hobbling Iowans or for laboratory purposes, could not be learned.

## WHEAT MEN CONVENE TO FORM PLANS

**Wichita Conference Considers  
"Sellers Strike" and Re-  
duced Acreage as Remedies  
for Price Crisis.**

**Wichita, Kansas, July 16**—A ray of hope in the present unfavorable condition of the Kansas wheat grower was furnished Monday by Secretary J. C. Mohler of the state board of agriculture, who declared in an address at the five states wheat conference, which opened here Monday, that already there is a noticeable very marked tendency towards diversified production in Kansas.

Secretary Mohler presented facts and figures from which he drew the conclusion that the main trouble of the wheat grower is over-production. Decrease in wheat acreage must follow he reported. He discouraged any idea that legislation can solve the farmers' troubles.

**Recommends Independence.**  
The most effective and direct remedy lies in the management of the farm itself, he said. "It seems clear that the farmers' greatest problem is to help himself. And this can best be done through diversification. It is the farmers' independent method."

The suggestion of Gov. Jonathan Davis, of Kansas, that the farmers urge a "seller's strike" was considered by the delegates.  
Farm clubs, granges, co-operative associations and other farm organizations of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado, were represented at the meeting. The conference met on call of John A. Whitehurst, secretary of the Oklahoma board of agriculture.

### Would Reduce Acreage.

Whitehurst believes the way to solve the wheat problem is entirely through control of production. He said:

Heretofore when prices were low, farmers sought to make up their losses by an increase in acreage the following year. This practice has overloaded the markets of the world and reduced the production per acre, as the result of improper cultivation and poor quality of seed."

Whitehurst urged:  
1. Reduced acreage.  
2. Improved quality of grain.  
3. Intensive cultivation to produce a greater yield per acre.  
"In many cases wheat growers are not able to make enough off their crop at present prices to pay taxes," Whitehurst said.

## SEIZE 200 MOTOR BOATS IN DETROIT

**Dry Agents Take Possession  
of Craft in Face of Angry  
Mob**

**Detroit, July 14**—Federal prohibition agents, assisted by representatives of the treasury department, Friday night and early today seized 200 motor boats off Ecorse, Wyandotte, and Trenton, in the down river district. The operations were conducted in the face of an angry mob, who, according to the officers, at tempted at one time to dynamite a small bridge giving egress to a boat-  
walk.

The boats were seized on the ground that they did not comply with government's tax equipment. With customs department seals affixed to their engines, the vessels were put out of commission until their owners have explained their failure to equip them in accordance with federal navigation laws.

They were towed to docks along the river front and placed under guard.

Criminals are being intercepted by wireless through the police departments of New York, Chicago, Dallas and a number of other cities.

## DEMANDS GALLI-CURCHI'S HUSBAND PAY \$50,000

**New York, July 16**—William Thorner, "discoverer of Amelia Galli-Curci," sued Monday for \$50,000, charging the prima donna's husband, Homer Samuels, slandered him in an attempt to rob him of the credit of being her teacher.  
Thorner says he trained and developed Galli-Curci, among other noted singers, and that Samuels disparaged him in the presence of a number of witnesses.

## POSSES ACT IN MYSTERY AX ASSAULT

**Fugitive's Mother Seriously  
Wounded Following Family  
Quarrel Over Auto Purchase  
—Planes Used in Search.**

**Wausau, Wis., July 16**—Sheriff's posse, bloodhounds and airplanes searched swamps near here Monday for Miss Mary Lewando, 20 years old, who disappeared shortly after a mysterious attack on Mrs. Walter Lewando, her mother.

Mrs. Lewando was attacked with an ax by a mysterious assailant while asleep in the Lewando home at Mosinee. Sheriff Stewart also is attempting to locate an unidentified man seen loitering about the place.

Sheriff Stewart declared that if the girl is found she may be able to throw some light on the attempted slaying. He said the attack followed a family quarrel over the purchase of an automobile.

The automobile was later found on a deserted country road.

Mrs. Lewando, suffering from numerous wounds, said she could give no clue to the identity of the persons who struck her.

Swamps where the girl is thought to be are deep, hot and infested by mosquitoes and insects. The bloodhounds have so far failed to pick up a trail. Airplanes could find no trace of the young woman.

## BULLETIN DISCUSSES FARM PRODUCT SALES

**Western Europe, Still Best Ag-  
ricultural Customer, Re-  
port Shows**

**Washington, July 16**—The six industrial countries of western Europe, Great Britain, Germany, France, The Netherlands, Italy and Belgium, continue to be the predominant market for American agricultural products, despite the general post war damage done to the United States trade in European market, the department of commerce announced Monday.

Proportionally to their number of imports from the U. S. these countries are buying more agricultural products from the U. S. than they did before the war, an analysis of world trade in agricultural products issued by the department showed. Before the war the proportion of agricultural products in the total American exports to those countries was 66 per cent. In 1920 the proportion rose to 77 per cent and stood at 72 per cent in 1922.

## GIRL IS KILLED IN GASOLINE ACCIDENT

**Mother and Small Brother Of  
Victim Badly Burned in  
Rescue Attempt.**

**Sioux Falls, S. D., July 16**—Margaret Fredricson, 14 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fredricson, who reside on a farm near Hurley, was killed Monday afternoon when a gasoline tank, which she placed on a stove, exploded.

The girl's clothing caught fire, causing severe burns on the hands, arms and face. She died shortly after the accident.

Walter, the small brother of the girl, who was standing near the stove, was also severely burned and may die. Mrs. Fredricson was slightly burned while attempting to tear the clothing off her daughter.

## GOVERNOR PARDONS SENTENCED EDITOR

**Magee, Ordered to Prison by  
New Mexico Courts, Freed  
by Executive.**

**Santa Fe, N. M., July 16**—Gov. Hinkle late Monday issued pardons to Carl Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, convicted on the charge of criminal libel of Chief Justice Parker of the state supreme court and of the contempt of eighth judicial district court.

Magee was sentenced to the penitentiary from one year to 18 months on the criminal libel charge and for 360 days in the San Miguel county jail on the contempt charge.

The governor stated last Saturday he would make no action until Magee had exhausted means of redress in the courts and his action Monday came as a surprise.

In each case Magee was sentenced by Judge D. J. Leahy. A complete pardon was issued in each case by the governor.

## AIRPLANES TO RUSH MAIL TO PRESIDENT

**Chicago, July 16**—Fast trains and faster airplanes will combine to get President Harding's letters to him in record breaking time, when he reaches Vancouver, B. C. July 26.

Mail for the president is scheduled to arrive here July 24 from Washington and will be rushed by airplane by way of Omaha to Cheyenne, where it will overtake Union Pacific train which will have left here on July 23. The mail will complete the journey by rail.