

ALVO DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Herbert Moore was in Lincoln Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Keefer was in Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinges autoed to Palmyra Thursday evening.

Dr. L. Muir and J. A. Shaffer autoed to Ashland the first of the week.

Miss Auriel Foreman returned home Sunday evening from a visit in Omaha.

Mrs. L. Muir entertained the Mothers and Daughters council Friday afternoon.

Miss Fawn Riley of Lincoln spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyles and niece, Mrs. L. D. Willis, motored to Lincoln Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Skinner and son John and Mrs. Sherman Wolfe and son Don autoed to Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

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Friday from Wesleyan University summer school which she has been attending at University Place.

Mrs. C. W. Shaffer and little daughter, Margaret of Fort Worth, Texas, came in Thursday to spend several days with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaffer.

Mrs. J. H. Stroemer and daughter, Miss Marie Stroemer, were in Lincoln Friday afternoon where Mrs. Stroemer is having dental work done.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Muir autoed to Lincoln Friday morning, their daughter, Miss Carmen Muir, who is attending state university summer school, returning home with them.

Mrs. John Murty returned home Thursday from a couple of weeks' visit with relatives at Clay Center. She was accompanied home by her little niece, Helen Price.

Mrs. J. W. Rathburn entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Rathburn's birthday as a surprise to him. Several guests were present who report a very pleasant evening. Ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Alice A. Bogardus of Lincoln was in town Friday afternoon in the interest of placing orphans in good homes. At present Miss Bogardus has an exceptionally bright sister (aged 10) and brother (aged 8) who wish to live in the same home. The children are being placed by Miss Bogardus as all orphans from New York City.

Harvest is Coming!

Do not wait until you have to use your harvesting necessities. Prepare now. Orders for mowers, binders and haying machinery as well as twine will save you both later. See us early for your needs in this line. We are here to serve you.

Coatman Hardware Co., Alvo, Nebraska

MANLEY NEWS ITEMS

Miss Edith Bouton was a visitor in Omaha last Thursday making the trip via the Missouri Pacific.

Herman Dall was a visitor looking after some business matters in Omaha last Friday, making the trip in his auto.

Mr. E. H. Dodd was a visitor in Plattsmouth last Wednesday taking with him the returns of the election for Center precinct.

Mrs. C. M. Andrews, who has been away visiting for some time, returned home last week after having enjoyed her visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shelhorn and little daughter, Phyllis Elleen from near Louisville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krecklow.

Fred Fleischman and family were visiting last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipman and family at their home in Havelock.

Miss Wilma Evans and mother have been visiting here with their numerous friends during the past week from their home in Canada.

Miss Elsie Krecklow of Verdon, and Miss Agnes of Falls City came up last Tuesday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krecklow.

Mrs. A. H. Humble was visiting with friends and also looking after some shipping at Omaha last Thursday making the trip via the Missouri Pacific.

Joseph Wolpert was a visitor in Weeping Water last Wednesday looking after the adjustments of a loss at one of his farms caused by the wind storm.

John Fleischmann during the past week put a new roof on the store building of Rudolph Bergman which was damaged by the storm and thus required renewal.

Misses Alice Harms and Heda Fleischmann were guests for a number of days at the home of their former teacher, Mrs. Harvey Gerner, south of Cedar Creek.

Wheat on the farm of Andrew Schlieft which was directly in the path of the storm and which suffered much loss by being pounded out by the hail still made some 24 bushels per acre.

Mrs. A. H. Humble has accepted a position as teacher at the public schools of Avoca. The people of that stirring village are fortunate in that they have secured the services of this excellent instructor.

The hail adjustments and losses incident to the storm have in the main been adjusted and in some instances were very satisfactory to the ones who suffered the losses, and in other cases very disappointing.

Fred Krecklow has just gotten the roof on his pool hall replaced which was damaged by the hail and now feels that he can again keep dry when it rains. The work was done by John Fleischmann and Daniel Bourke.

Westley Lane formerly of Lewiston, with the family have arrived and are now located in the house just west of the store of R. Bergman. Mr. Lane has opened his garage and is ready for business at the site of the old livery stable.

Four of the men off duty at the

Burlington shops on account of the strike were assisting the farmers near here during the past week, they being employed at the homes of Walter O'Brien, John Stander, Orrie and William Schlieft.

Miss Vera Gerlich of Omaha has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischmann for the past week, visiting with his friends, Miss Creeda and Myrtle Fleischmann. The young ladies spent last Sunday at Omaha returning on Monday.

John Habel and family of Plattsmouth was visiting in Manley last week being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney. Mr. Habel has been off from his work with the Burlington shops on account of a broken foot caused by a car running over it while at his work.

Had Good Wheat

Notwithstanding the severe storm which passed over this portion of the county a short time since, catching much of the small grain in the shock and pounding out much of it, the yields have not been very bad at all. The yields would have been greater had the storm not occurred, but still many of the farmers have cause to rejoice. Harrison Livingston, who was just outside the vortex of the storm on a sixty acre piece of wheat had an average of some 29.7 bushels per acre with the quality fine.

PHONE COMPETITION CLOSES

The managers of the exchanges of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company at Hastings, Plattsmouth, College View, Milford, Valparaiso, Brainard, Raymond and Pleasant Dale have won an extra week's vacation with pay for showing the highest percentage of increase in orders for telephone service since the 29th of March. The competition ended July 1st, and the figures have just been tabulated. The 118 exchanges were divided into groups, according to size.

Each of the following employees gets an engraved gold pencil for the highest number of orders turned in individually: James W. Dudgeon Hastings; J. C. Gear, Fairbury; Geo. Miers, Seward; C. S. Nevins, Ashland; Katherine Gillan, Humboldt and Dean Smith, Peru.

The competition resulted in increasing the number of telephones in the territory was 1,212 stations, making a total now in service of 67,398. College View showed the largest gain, 1.61 per cent. Before the contest was begun the company had 180 stations counting from the first of the year.

AUGUST RED BOOKS

The August Red Book is here now and on sale at the Journal stationery department. Call early and secure your copy of America's favorite fiction magazine. Also the latest editions of the popular magazines and moving picture magazines on hand at this office.

Journal want ads pay. Try them.

DEADLOCKED OVER ISSUE OF SENIORITY

LABOR BOARD ADMITS FAILURE TO BRING ABOUT SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE.

Chicago, July 19.—The failure of all efforts to bring the settlement of the country-wide strike of railroad employees was announced in statements issued tonight by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board.

"As there does not seem to be any probability of reconciling the antagonistic views of carriers and strikers on the question at issue, the labor board and none of its members is now engaged in any further efforts along that line," the statement said.

At the same time the statement pointed out that virtual agreement had been reached between the rail heads and the strike leaders on all of the seven points in dispute, except that of the return to the strikers of their seniority rights—an incidental question which was not originally in dispute between the roads and their men.

Railroad executives issued a statement tonight corroborating Chairman Hooper's statement that no further peace conferences were being held, and that the seniority issue was the principal stumbling block.

What the Men Demand

Chairman Hooper's statement said that a conference was held last Saturday between B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen; A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, and Mr. Hooper and heads of the seven striking organizations, when Mr. Jewell indicated he would be willing to submit to his committee an agreed program, if the carriers concurred in it.

The program, Mr. Hooper's statement said, was as follows:

1st.—That the carriers which had arbitrarily changed the wages and working conditions of the employees by means of the contract system, in violation of the railroad labor board's decisions, should withdraw from this practice. This applied to only a few roads, as the others had heretofore announced their willingness to cancel such contracts.

2nd.—That the authority granted by the transportation act to the carriers and their employees to set up an adjustment board or boards be exercised by the establishment of a national adjustment board.

3rd.—That the employees involved in the strike proceed in conformity with the transportation act in the settlement of the disputed rules and wages, seeking from the railroad labor board a rehearing of the recent wage decision and promptly submitting the seven disputed rules to the adjustment board, with the statutory right of appeal to the labor board.

4th.—That the carriers to withdraw or dismiss all lawsuits growing out of the strike.

5th.—All men now on strike, those laid off, furloughed or on leave of absence to be returned to work and their former positions, with seniority and other rights unimpaired.

As a method for securing a conference fully representing the carriers and the employees concerned, it was contemplated that the railroad labor board should call a hearing for that purpose.

Seniority the Stumbling Block

Mr. Hooper said he had submitted the proposition to several railway executives with the agreement that if tentative agreement could be reached it was to be submitted to other executives. Mr. Hooper said he understood the program had been laid before a large number of executives.

"My investigation of the attitude of the carriers has convinced me," his statement said, "that no setting of property, but refused to give them seniority over those who have remained at work.

Says Men Should be Reinstated

Mr. Wharton, the labor member of the board, on the other hand, set forth the position of the shop crafts with regard to seniority by asserting that any settlement of the present controversy which has for its object the restoration of harmonious relations and the efficient operation of shops must take into consideration the restoration of the men involved to their status as employees as of date prior to the stopping of work.

He maintained that the majority of these men are permanently located property owners and are more desirable employees than those now taking their places; that it will be an unusual position if the carriers deny a request of the organization in this respect, "when by doing so they prevent the possibility of a settlement."

Seniority the Stumbling Block

ful! Though, of course, it is not dreadful to use!"

"I don't like the way you talk, Snakes," said a little animal about the size of a large rat. He wore a speckled grayish coat and was very nice looking with a very sweet expression. His face was pointed and his tail was long.

"I come from India, you know, and there I am a house pet just as you make a pet of a pussy cat in this country. My name is Indian Mongoose."

"Now a pussy cat keeps away the mice and I keep away the snakes in my country."

"Yes, we're not only nice little pets but we're brave and fearless and we do keep snakes out of the houses, for snakes would bother us in our country. Yes, snakes would bother us in our houses just as mice bother families in this country."

"Oh, we never mind fighting snakes bigger and stronger than we are. We're quite famous for this. We aren't made pets of in this country, for we might do the same thing to the poultry, but then we don't run wild in this country or any way at all."

"We're to be found in zoos now and again, however."

"I," said the Gila Monster, "come from Mexico. I am the only known poisonous lizard. Our family has this right all to ourselves. Some may not think it is much of a right, but we do not care about that. We are poisonous and we are pleased that it is so."

"We are salmon and gray in color and are not very large though our name is that of Monster. Of course, we're large lizards, but we're not such as most people would think of when they think of monsters. I've heard that this is so."

"Don't forget me. I'm by your side, sharing your home with you," said the Spike-Tailed Lizard from the dry and rocky regions of Southern Africa. I am a queer sandly brown-looking creature and my body is too. I am like a very big lizard, but as no one would notice me, I said a word for myself." And so the zoo creatures talked.

Some boys hate to leave the table until there is nothing else to leave.



DIFFERENT CREATURES

"We have a fine sign over our heads," said some of the snakes in the zoo as they wriggled and hissed.

"Yes, we have," said Mr. Gopher Snake, "such as ourselves and the Pine Snake family and the Black Snake family have a sign over our cages which reads that we are snakes of economic value."

"That means that we are snakes with the power to do good which we do, too. We eat bad insects and help the crops in that way."

"Oh," said the white mice, "we have such cunning little houses in our zoo homes. And we run in and out of the front doors of our houses and feel like little people. Yes, we feel most important."

"I was very much pleased a few moments ago," said one of the white mice, "because a small child came up to see me and then ran over to her brother and said:

"'Oh Bobby, come and see the dear wee mouse. Oh, you dear little mouse,' she said to me over and over again."

"What darling pink eyes and what a cunning trembling little nose you have," she said to me.

"Of course, I knew I had these things, but it was nice to think that she admired them so much."

"And over and over and over again—oh, I can't begin to tell you how often she said it—she repeated, 'oh, you dear little mouse, you dear little mouse!'"

"Now I must run in my little house again."

So the little mouse ran into his little house which was like a little doll's house instead of his cage in the zoo. And the other white mice had houses just like this one.

Well, What is Happening?

The rattlesnakes then began to talk. "We belong to the Pit-Viper family. Pit-Vipers have long hollow fangs. When our fangs are not in use we leave them to lie against the roof of the mouth. That is to say that each pit-viper has his fangs lying against the roof of his mouth when he is not using them to poison anyone. The poison glands are behind our eyes and connect with the fangs. Oh, yes, it is all very well arranged for, very well indeed."

"Our poisoning is not always fatal which means something quite dreadful and squealing and having a great deal to say for yourselves."

"I should say we had a great deal to say for ourselves," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"I should say so," said Grandfather Pork.

"I agree," said Miss Ham.

"And so do I," said Pinky Pig.

"The same is true of me," said Master Pink Pig.

"And I also agree," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Same here," said Mrs. Pink Pig as she twisted her tail gaily.

"Ditto," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Correct," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Quite so," said Brother Bacon.

"Well, if only some one would explain," said Sammy Sausage. "Why does not one of you speak for all of you as long as you all agree?"

"Why not?" said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I'd be a good one to explain."

"I'd be a good one," said Grandmother Pork.

"I'd be excellent," said Miss Ham.

"Oh, I would be fine," said Pinky Pig.

"I would be splendid," said Master Pink Pig.

"I would explain most beautifully," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"I would explain perfectly," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"I think it is an excellent idea. Let me do the explaining," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.



"You Dear Little Mouse."



PIGS' LANGUAGE

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Grandmother Pork.

"Grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham.

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"Grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon. And so all of them were grunting and squealing along came Sammy Sausage.

"Well, what is happening in the Pig Pen today?" he asked. "I was down at the other end of the next yard and I heard all of you grunting and squealing and having a great deal to say for yourselves."

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REPORT ON MEN OUT

The shop federation committee of the local unions have submitted the following statement from the headquarters of the strike general committee in Chicago relative to conditions over the lines of the C. B. & Q., and K. C. railroads. This committee has asked the Journal to publish and is as follows:

The following is the standing of the six shop crafts on the Burlington and Q. O. & K. C. railroads according to our last reports from the local committees:

Machinists—out, 2,953; working, 122.

Boilermakers—out, 1,410; working, 36.

Blacksmiths—out, 573; working, 29.

Sheet metal workers—out, 453; working, 19.

Electrical workers—out, 151; working, 22.

Carmen—out, 5,597; working, 185.

Total out, 11,137; total working, 413.

Total foremen working, 245.

Firemen and Oilers out, 176.

Laborers out, 455.

Moulders out, 48.

We also wish to report that the following men are out on the D. R. I. & N., a switching line in the tricties:

Machinists—out, 7; working, working, none.

Boilermakers—out, 2; working, none.

Blacksmiths—out, 2; working, none.

No other crafts employed and the road is struck 100 per cent.

In the daily reports received from all points there are many interesting things developed. In many of the cities where our men are on strike the local merchants are making special prices to our men upon presentation of their union card and are also offering to carry them so long as they have any resources.

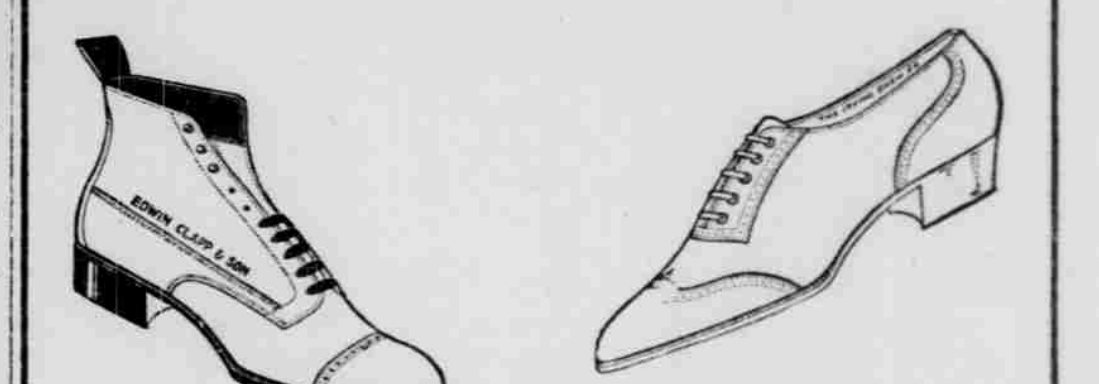
From the expressions received from the men who are now out we have lost all those who had a streak of yellow and the balance will stick until a satisfactory settlement is obtained.

As advised in our previous reports the salaries of all district and system federation officers was stopped July 1st. Four of the general chairmen returning to their homes subject to call to visit any point where they may be needed. To date there has been but one call for assistance. General Chairman Kucera of the machinists has been located at Havelock and has visited several points close by. General Chairman Reece has been located at St. Joseph, Mo. General Chairman Klein located at West Burlington and General Chairman Collins of the Electrical workers has been located at Aurora, Ill. So far the local committees at the other points have been able to handle the local situation with what advice we have been able to give them from this office.

We will make an effort in our next report to give you a full report of the condition of the equipment. So far we have been unable to get enough of a report on this to be of any value to pass away the time and is very much enjoyed.

The Rev. John Calvert of the First Methodist church gave a very pleasant talk to the fellows Wednesday morning which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The executive committee is extending the invitation to all of the clergy in the city to address the men and each one will be notified by some member of the committee in

Under State Supervision Deposits Guaranteed by State Guaranty Fund.



The Family Shoes

—cost a lot of money, but they don't cost as much today as they did a year ago.

What are you doing with the money you are saving on the falling prices?

Don't you think that the best and most sensible thing you could do is to—

Open a Saving Account Today!

Farmers State Bank

"Safety and Service for Savers!"
PLATTSMOUTH NEBRASKA

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WHOLESALE PRICES MOUNTING

Washington, July 19.—Further increase in the general level of wholesale prices for June as compared with May is shown by information gathered by the department of labor thru the bureau of labor statistics in representative markets of the country. This increase, it was said, measures 1-3 per cent which compares with an increase of 3-1-2 from April to May.

The largest price gains were reported for fuel and building material, in each of which groups the June level was over four per cent higher than that of May. Food articles averaged nearly 1-1-2 per cent higher and cloth and clothing over 2-1-4 per cent higher.

Of 404 commodities for which comparable data for May and June were obtained, increases were said to have been found to have occurred for 132 commodities and decreases for 166 commodities. In the case of 166 commodities no change in average prices was reported.

WABASH ANNULS SIX IMPORTANT TRAINS

Cincinnati, July 20.—Superintendent R. N. Bird of the government mail service announced here today that the Wabash railroad has taken off six "important trains" due to the railroad and coal strike and that it would considerably slow up the mail service in this division.

The trains annulled include three between Detroit and St. Louis; three between Toledo and Fort Wayne; six between St. Louis and Decatur, Illinois.

G. W. BRYAN'S SON IS NOMINEE IN MINNESOTA

Lincoln, July 20.—Silas L. Bryan, son of Charles W. Bryan, democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska, is democratic nominee for lieutenant governor of Minnesota.

The younger Bryan is practicing law in Minneapolis after having served as captain during the war and having married Miss Fannie Schibey, of Minneapolis, when the war was over.

FASHION AND WEATHER

Detectives check up and find that New York City's most sensational crimes occur during summer. The Thaw, Rosenthal and Elwell cases were staged during the warm months. So are nearly all the other metropolitan murders involving prominent people.

There is no mystery about this. Nor is it coincidence. In hot weather, emotions are stronger and the brain languid. In winter, the brain is keener, emotions more under control.

People are blamed or given credit for a lot of deeds that really are due to the weather. Back of the weather is the sun, regulator of the swarm called humanity. The mystery of life has something to do with the sun.