

Greenwood Department!

Prepared in the Interest of the People of Greenwood and Surrounding Vicinity

Philip Hall was a business visitor in Omaha last Thursday, where he was looking after some business for the day.

Mrs. Ella Coleman of Ashland was a visitor last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Coleman of Greenwood.

John Gustavson is among the first to complete his harvesting and is now ready for other farm work which he is hoping onto.

Charles Niles has been rustling and while he has not got his corn laid by as yet he is getting along nicely and the corn is looking fine.

Henry Greer has most of the corn crop laid by, and is getting after the harvest of his small grain, which is ripening rapidly during the past few days.

Mrs. Harold Nickels and family have been enjoying a visit from her mother and Uncle Frank Bauer of Union last Sunday, they driving up for the day.

Albert Hudson, who is the manager of the lumber yard, and wife departed last Friday for Narka, Kansas, in their car where they went to visit for the Fourth of July.

W. A. Armstrong has been building a new front at his store which is adding much to the appearance and will give more service in the making of a display of goods in their season.

Clyde James and wife of Pluca, Okla. have been visiting in Greenwood at the home of relatives and are enjoying the Fourth here, and are spending the time spent here.

Mrs. H. G. Wright was a visitor in Omaha last Tuesday and remained over to Wednesday, being with her grandsons. When she returned she was under going an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

W. A. Armstrong has the contract for the construction of the foundation for the water tank, which is to be placed just east of the lumber yard, and it looks like a very good location and would provide for the service to all portions.

P. A. White was a visitor in Platts-mouth last Friday, accompanied by his attorney, Judge James P. Cosgrave of Lincoln, they were looking after the settlement of the estate of the father of Mr. White, which is in the probate court at this time.

Vern Shepler, the main carrier, who is more commonly known as "Cotton," has purchased himself a new Ford touring car for the summer, and is liking it very well. Cotton says that an old Ford is a fine car when it is new.

Watson Howard was a passenger for Omaha last Thursday, where he went to return with Mrs. Howard, who has been at the hospital at Omaha receiving treatment for her health, and who is so far improved that she is able to return to her home.

Phillip Reece, the manager and owner of the filling station near the Burlington tracks in Greenwood was looking after some business matters in Ashland last Thursday afternoon and while he was away the station was being looked after by Mr. Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright were in Omaha during the first part of last week with their son, Wayne, a lad of six years, when he underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, and which proved to be very successful, he being able to return with them.

Elbert Kuntz and family, who make their home several miles south of Greenwood, accompanied by John Piper, father of Mrs. Kuntz, were visiting with relatives in Fremont last Sunday, driving over in their car. Mr. Kuntz says he notices the corn is somewhat smaller that way than about Greenwood and Alvo.

Mrs. C. O. Bennett, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Orchard, at her home in Fremont, and accompanied by the mother has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Vern Shepler for a few days during the latter portion of last week, continued on her way to Kansas City, at which place Mrs. Orchard will visit for some time with her daughter.

Elmer Caffee, a brother of our townsman, who makes his home at Seattle, Wash., and who with C. J. Browne, whose home is in British Columbia, are both, with their wives, visiting at Lincoln, where they are guests at the home of J. F. Caffee and wife. They stopped here for a day on their trip to Lincoln and will again visit this place before returning to the Northwest.

A. R. Birdsell and wife departed last Friday for Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., where they went to spend the Fourth of July and also met their two daughters, Mrs. John Weatherburg and Miss Thelma Birdsell, who are visiting there at this time. Bert, who is a great fan of scenery, will view the country from Greenwood to the mountains and back, and will have a very decided opinion regarding what it is best suited for.

Thomas Welton, who farmer just across the county line in Lancaster county, was in town with two sheaves of wheat, one of which had almost no wheat in it and the other was certainly a fine one, and according to Mr. Welton's estimate would have made at high as fifty bushels. The two sheaves came from ground within twenty-five feet of each other and represents just about how spotted the wheat is this year. The soil is apparently about the same.

Dorcas Society Meets. The Dorcas Society of the Christian church of Greenwood met last

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, where they first looked after their business that had called them together, and following that, had a delightful social hour, which was followed by a very delightful luncheon served by Mrs. Armstrong.

I. O. O. F. Install Officers

The Greenwood lodge of Odd Fellows meet this Monday evening at their hall, where the officers for the coming term will be installed by the district deputy Grand Master, Mr. Sanford Short, of Plattsburgh and will be accompanied by a large delegation of members of the order from that place as well as from Louisville, where there is also a very strong working lodge of the order. The officers to be installed at this time are: Charles Dyer, noble grand, and Goodhart Vant, vice grand. The outgoing noble grand, who now becomes past grand is Walter Weldenmann.

Enjoyed the Trip to the North

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Lee, who have been spending some time at the northern portion of the state of Iowa, where they were stopping at the lakes, and especially Spirit Lake, returned to Greenwood last Wednesday making the trip via their auto, and report a most pleasant time at this famous watering place.

Greenwood Has an Auto Wreck

A large car from Omaha, the name of which we did not get, on last Wednesday, when driving through town was making a very rapid rate and struck the car of Mrs. W. C. Wentz, Jr., as she was in the act of backing out of the middle of the street, throwing her car around, and breaking it somewhat, crumpling up the fenders and at the same time striking the car of Mrs. Thomas D. Mahar, also crumpling the fenders on this car. The man who was a traveling salesman carried a pole on his car and had the other cars as well as his taken to the garage where the damage was repaired. There was no injury to the persons with the exception of a shaking up when the contact came.

Ditching Machine at Work

The ditching machine which is straightening out Salt Creek between Greenwood and Waverly, is getting along fine and has dug out some of the new ditches at this time. They have gone about a mile with their work and are getting along nicely. In cutting through the neck of one loop with a ditch about 200 feet in length they were able to shorten the course of the stream a half mile or more.

Contracts Let for Water System

The contract for the construction of the new waterworks system for Greenwood was let last Tuesday by the town council to the firm of Shirley and Hastie, of Omaha. They are to put in the system with the exception of the foundation and tank to hold the water, the contract for this going to the Omaha Iron and Bridge company. The cost of the entire job will be \$22,899.64. The work of installing the system will begin as soon as the material can be shipped in. This step in advance of our progressive little city marks the beginning of its forward march to a larger and better city. Watch the town of Greenwood grow.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ON FRIENDSHIP TOUR

New York.—Student organizations in six countries abroad will be visited on a friendship tour upon which 20 American girls from the same number of colleges and universities embarked today, leaving on the "Andania" under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Annie Wiggins, one of the "Y" campus workers and Miss Maude Gwinn, member of the Student Council of the National Board, will be in charge of the party. Sixteen states are represented in this friendship pilgrimage.

They will be met in England by leaders of the Nation Student Union and of the Confederation Internationale. From England they will go to Berlin and Dresden to meet with the chairman of the Student Christian movement.

Another group which left today on the steamship "Carmania" is composed of 14 business and professional women. While in London they will be entertained by members of the World Committee of their organization and in Geneva they will be met by Inazo Nitobe, the Japanese representative to the League of Nations.

\$2 WHEAT SEEN

Chicago, July 1.—Wheat will sell at \$2 a bushel before the 1925 crop is marketed, P. V. Ewing, director of the research division of the Sears-Roebuck agricultural foundation, predicted today. His forecast was based on a study of statistics.

There will be a shortage of nearly 200,000,000 bushels in the present winter wheat crop, as compared with last year's, Ewing declared. "The winter carry over shows a decrease of nearly 150,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat prospects are favorable, but the crop probably will decrease in condition as harvest approaches."

Ewing said the total wheat crop in the United States probably would not exceed 655,000,000 bushels, which is about equal to the average domestic consumption, and does not allow for the inevitable export business.

"We would not be surprised to see \$2 wheat before the 1925 crop is all sold," Ewing said.

FARMERS REBEL OVER INSPECTION

Waterloo and Elkhorn Men Launch Fight Against Live Stock Law

Inaugural steps of a campaign aimed at wiping from Nebraska statute books compulsory inspection of livestock for tuberculosis were taken Thursday night at an indignation meeting at Elkhorn.

Farmers of Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Saunders counties attended and pointedly expressed themselves in favor of curbing "oppressive tactics" of state livestock inspectors.

Four hundred farmers attended the meeting, which was said to be one of the largest of its kind ever held in Douglas county.

The meeting was the outcome of the arrest and fining of John Buckley farmer near Elkhorn, for striking Dr. C. G. Hays, chief of the state bureau of animal industry. Burke, rolled at methods of state inspectors, struck and forcibly ejected Dr. Hays from his farm when he sought to inspect his cattle.

Dr. Hays today informed Chief Deputy County Attorney John Yeager that he would file complaint Monday, against John Burke for interference with enforcement of the testing law. He intimated that he would not take this step if the farmers would consent to the tests.

Farmers Open Fund

Elkhorn and Waterloo farmers pledged \$20 to a fund to test the constitutionality of the state law before the state supreme court. A committee of five farmers was appointed with full authority to determine the legality of the law.

Farmers from other counties pledged to hold similar meetings in their communities.

"We are here to seek relief from

being inspected to death," said J. E. Quinn, chairman of the meeting. "We are pestered to death by inspectors from Lincoln, prying into our affairs."

H. B. Grobeck, who said he represented Omaha Milk Producers' association, said, "we want to co-operate with you."

Mullen Hits Facts

Arthur Mullen, Omaha attorney, engaged by the farmers to press their action, said the agents do their work in an offensive, unreasonable and improper way.

He warned farmers not to use violence in resisting inspection of their cattle. "Inspection laws are good if properly administered," he said.

"Alleged incidents of where cattle condemned to death as tubercular sufferers were found to be healthful animals and where cattle which were pronounced to be 'D. K.' were found to be in the last stages of the plague, were given."

Other reported incidents of where whole herds of cattle were tested without sterilization of instruments, thus exposing them to infection, also were cited.

URGES PLAN TO STOP RAVAGES OF PLATTE

Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—An effort is being made by George K. Leonard of the Woods Brothers' Construction company, Lincoln, to interest State Secretary McLaughlin, Chief Game Warden Jenkins, and Superintendent W. J. O'Brien of the Gretna fish hatchery in a project for protecting the north bank of the Platte river from further washing away by the current, where it adjoins the hatchery grounds and threatens to cut into some of the fish ponds.

Protective work of steel and trees, placed along this bank at the point mentioned, will stop the gradual encroachment of the river which has been going on for several years, Mr. Leonard said today. The estimated cost would be a little over 5 thousand dollars.

CULLOP MAINTAINS HOME RUN LEAD IN SOUTHERN

Nick Cullop, former Buffalo first baseman and pitcher, but now member of the Atlanta Southern league team, added two home runs to his total during the last week and is still showing the way to Southern league circuit drive hitters with a total of 18. Cullop was farmed to Atlanta by the New York Yankees.

DOHENY'S WAR SCARE STORY IS A TRUE ONE

Conflict With Oriental Power In 1921 Only Averted By An Act Of Providence.

Washington, July 1.—"Every word of Doheny's statement regarding Admiral Robinson's description of the Japanese danger of war between the United States and an Asiatic power in the Pacific in 1921 is true—in fact, it is a conservative statement of the facts."

That assertion was made today by a high naval officer after reading Edward L. Doheny's own story of the Elk Hill oil leases, which the federal court in Los Angeles recently declared invalid because of alleged corruption in the transaction.

While details as to the processes and personalities concerned in the actual leases are inaccurate and, in parts, untrue, according to Edward C. Finney, acting secretary of the interior, and an evident attempt to influence public opinion and prospective jurors, that portion of Doheny's story relating to conditions in the Pacific in 1921 were amply confirmed by naval officials.

Quake Averts War

"Only an act of providence—an earthquake—averted war in the Pacific," said one high naval official. "Had that earthquake not destroyed vast stores of oil and war supplies and interrupted a tremendous naval and aerial program, the United States might have been invaded by an oriental army."

Anti-American feeling in Japan growing out of the California alien land laws, combined with desire of Japan to extend its territorial dominion, were given by naval authorities as the motives behind the war preparations of Japan.

A crisis was precipitated by the attack of a Japanese mob on a ship party of bluejackets from the gunboat Albany. Two of the crew were killed and several injured.

It was a report on this incident by Rear Admiral Gleaves, then in command of the Pacific fleet, which prompted Rear Admiral John K. Robison, chief of the naval bureau of engineering, to lay before Doheny his plan for establishing a fuel oil storage base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Deposition Clipped

The war crisis in the Pacific at the time the Washington arms conference was called, and the necessity for establishing an oil supply base at Pearl Harbor, were described in a deposition made by Admiral Robison for use at Cheyenne.

By agreement of counsel for the government and for Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, that part of the deposition was clipped but with a pair of shears.

While attorneys for Sinclair admitted today that they had seen the deleted portion of the Robison deposition, they refused to discuss it for ethical reasons.

Wilbur Covers Facts

Full details were set forth in the 45 dispatches, 51 letters, 50 reports and five memorandums made to the navy department by Admiral Gleaves, Commander L. C. Richardson of the Albany and other naval observers in the orient.

Counsel for Sinclair called for these documents in the Cheyenne trial. They were forwarded by Secretary Wilbur with the statement that they were of "a confidential nature, the disclosure of which would be injurious to the public interests."

"Friends of Admiral Robison said today that he had selected orders from Secretary Wilbur to 'go to jail' rather than reveal the details of the Pacific crisis in 1920 and 1921.

HALF BILLION TAX CUT ADVOCATED BY JONES

Washington, July 1.—Tax reduction of \$500,000,000 at the next session of congress was advocated today by Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, a member of the senate finance committee.

Such a reduction would be possible, he held, if the British debt payments, approximating 2 hundred million dollars a year, were applied to the sinking fund to take the place of a like amount annually appropriated out of tax revenues for reduction of the bonded indebtedness.

Favoring retention of a federal inheritance tax, he believes it should be made to apply only to the actual inheritance by each individual after reduction of all taxes.

HEARING FOR GARRY HERRMANN PUT OFF

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—The hearing for Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball club, and "rooters" on a liquor law violation charge, was continued until July 31, when called in federal court here. Herrmann and the rooters were arrested here early in the baseball season when federal agents raided their suite of rooms in a prominent hotel and found several cases of alleged real beer.

SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE A MINOR ESTABLISHMENT

London, July 1.—The Singapore naval base as contemplated by the British government will be "comparatively a very minor establishment" and there is no question of its being a great base for concentrations, said Earl Stanhope, civil lord of the admiralty in the house of lords today.

If you want a farm loan, it will pay you to see John M. Leyds, Gund building, Plattsburgh, Neb., phones 42 or 91. 1mw-lewd

Words to New "Star Spangled Banner"

by H. W. Ellis, Washington, D. C.

H. W. Ellis, of Washington, is the latest to advocate changing the words of the "Star Spangled Banner." He likes the music but thinks Key's words no longer appropriate. He explains:

"They seem to have been written in the midst of or prompted by the circumstances of a particular battle, with the author's heart stirred by the confusion, terror and hatred of such an awful experience. Some of the verses are difficult to follow and to memorize under any circumstances and they do not convey a sentiment which is appropriate for a national song of this kind. Possibly it is the words which have prevented its official recognition as the national anthem."

These are the words he proposes:

Oh, say, do you see gently waving in flight
What we proudly we hail with a joyful devotion?
Just the stars and stripes on the blue and the white,
But the emblem that stirs every loyal emotion!
Let our cheers fill the air, let our hearts breathe a prayer
For the country we love so exemplified there,
Oh, long may that Star Spangled Banner still wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Oh, say, do you know of the long, bitter fight,
Of the struggle, the hardship, the cruel privation
That our fathers went through—but who stood for the right,
And who finally gave us this wonderful nation?
Oh, the praise that is due to the good men and true
Who have left us this emblem of Red, White and Blue,
Ah, yes, may that beautiful banner now wave
As the token of freedom, a gift from the brave!

Oh, say, shall we stand as our fathers have stood?
Shall we carry our share of the great obligation
To continue their work and preserving the good,
Pass along still more good to the next generation?
Yes, we stand for what's just, and we'll fight if we must,
With this our assurance, "In God is our trust."
Yes, ever, with honor that banner must wave—
This a prayer to our God—this our plea to the brave!

AMERICAN BIG GAME ANIMALS SHOW GAIN

California Leads States in Number of Animals in National Forest Reserves Says Report.

Washington, June 10.—A census of big game animals in the 159 national forests which has just been taken by the Forest Service shows 687,000 head, an increase of about 44,000 head more than last year, after allowance has been made for the 44,300 head of bears not included in the estimates of former years.

This may be due in part to the fact that in 1924, being a very dry year, the animals were concentrated around watering places to an unusual degree and were therefore easier to count.

Deer represent the bulk of the big game animals with a total of 550,000 for 1924, compared with 511,124 for the previous year.

The five states credited with the largest number of deer are, in the order of their rank, California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Arizona. Alaska, also is credited with about the same number—50,000 head—as the two last named states. More than half the deer listed on the national forests in Arizona inhabit the Kaibab forest. Efforts are now being made to reduce this Kaibab herd since the amount of forage available is insufficient to support it.

In the 1924 estimates bears were included as game rather than as predatory animals, the figures showing 44,300 head on the 159 national forests. Of this total 38,700 were of

the black and brown varieties, the balance being of the grizzled variety. Nearly all grizzlies listed were found on the two national forests in Alaska. Montana is the only state in which the forest rangers were able to find more than a scattering few of this bear.

Elk have increased in all western forests, more than 23,000 head being listed for 1924 compared with 49,590 in 1923. On the Teton National Forest bordering the Yellowstone National Park the elk herd has shown a notable increase. Forest service officials are again facing the question of keeping this herd down to a number that can be supported by available forage.

Antelope, or pronghorns, are still in a very unsatisfactory condition. The 1924 count shows only a few more than 5,000 of these animals, most of which are to be found in the national forests of Arizona and Idaho. In northwestern Nevada and southeastern Oregon there is a large antelope herd grazing on public lands outside the national forests. An effort is being made to obtain the establishment of a game refuge which will cover the habitat of this herd so that it may be saved from extermination.

The number of moose found in 1924 was less compared with 1923, only 5,100 head of these animals being shown last year compared with 8,000 in 1923. However, it is explained that this difference in figures may be attributed in large part to more accurate estimates. The number of moose in the national forests is given as 12,400 and 17,200, respectively, a slight increase over 1923. Buffaloes were dropped out of the 1924 estimates as these animals are now to be found only in protected herds.

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Burlington Route

RAZING DANGEROUS WALLS IN QUAKE AREA

Santa Barbara Firemen Cleaning Up Ruins in District Along State Street.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 1.—As Los Angeles and Santa Barbara firemen today pulled down the more dangerous of the cracked and twisted walls along State street ruined in Monday's earthquake, meetings were in progress in various parts of the city planning for the future.

In the city hall the board of public safety was making plans for reconstruction as its engineers reported on the work of destruction of wreckage. In Lobero theater, Santa Barbara bankers were conferring on a building loan.

In the temporary home of the chamber of commerce, erected of rough lumber in the center of De la Guerra Plaza, the yacht club was making plans for the annual southern California regatta, to be held in August, as originally planned.

In Fiesta headquarters on the same plaza, another committee decided that the annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta would be held in August also as planned.

Early in the day Samuel E. Kramer announced that work will go forward on the new horse show arena as designed prior to the earthquake and that it will be held also in August, on the dates originally set.

Business men, as they crowded about the food stands in the plaza, talked only of rebuilding the city.

Many had their families by their side drinking milk from bottles, coffee from tin cups, and munching sandwiches sent in by Los Angeles and neighboring cities and distributed by the Red Cross, for there is no gas as yet and outdoor cooking is possible only under especially favorable conditions, because of fears of a conflagration.

There is no lack of food for a purpose, however, and committee in all parts of the downtown section are serving food.

It may be several days, it was announced tonight, before gas service is restored, as thoro tests must be made of all mains before the system is put in use. Candles afford the only light in homes and hotels and offices, except in the two newspaper offices, which have received special service from the gas and electric companies.

ITALIAN LIRE AT NEW LOW LEVEL YESTERDAY

New York, July 1.—Heavy selling of Italian lire, coincident with reports that dissatisfaction with the policies of Italy's finance minister might cause his removal today, pressed the rate to 3 1-13 cents, the lowest price ever recorded in the market.

The previous low record was established in December, 1920, when lire was quoted around 3.34 cents.

Although the lire's weakness was the feature of foreign exchange trading, a drop in French francs to a low for the year around 4.45 cents also attracted attention. Danish and Norwegian kroner held around a year's highest levels.

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