

Manley News Items

Teddy Harms was over to Weeping Water on Tuesday to see his doctor regarding his health.

Otto Schaffer and son, Jimmie and sister were at Lincoln last Saturday taking stock to exhibit at the state fair.

Herman Rauth was threshing his clover on Tuesday of last week. John A. Stander was doing the work for him.

Otto Scheffer has been having a good hollow tile garage constructed and now has it ready for occupancy by his cars and trucks.

Harold Krecklow was doing some plastering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Engelkemeier, and putting the home in the best of condition.

Frank Bergman and family were over to Plattsmouth on last Saturday, where they were visiting as well as looking after some business matters for a short time.

There was a tango party at the Manley hall on last Saturday night, which was held under the auspices of the ladies of the Altar society of the St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Edward Pankonin and wife and George Schaeffer and daughter, Carrie, were over to Lincoln last Monday, where they were looking after some business matters for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinkamp, who have been working in Oklahoma, were here for a short time the first of last week and proceeded on to Minneapolis, where they had a few days business to look after and returned the latter part of the week to visit with his parents.

The Rev. Father Smith, of Omaha, was in Manley last Sunday conducting the services at St. Patrick's Catholic church and was taken home on Monday by Misses Anna Rauth, Margaret Hayes and Mary Murphey, the young ladies visiting with friends for over night and returning home the following day.

Theo. Harms and wife, with her two sisters, who have been attending the Century of Progress for the past week, returned home last Friday, coming slightly sooner than expected on account of the illness of Mr. Harms, who has been confined to his home and bed for a number of days following their arrival. He was not feeling well for the entire week.

LATE CORN MUCH IMPROVED

Late corn is much improved and all corn not previously damaged seriously made excellent progress during the week ending Tuesday, according to a weather bureau summary of weather and crop conditions.

"The moisture and cool weather are bringing the crop out wonderfully," the report says. "The late corn is earing heavily and the more advanced is denting well. This applies to the greater part of the crop, but some corn in the extreme south and west was too badly injured to be restored.

"Alfalfa, pastures and native grasses are now making excellent progress and August sown alfalfa is coming up to a good stand. Late planted feed crops, such as Kaffir corn, are also doing well. Plowing is well advanced with the soil in excellent condition in nearly all sections.

"The week was cold and cloudy. At the beginning there were good rains thruout the state, except in the extreme west and southwest. Near the close of the week, especially Sunday and Monday, the drought in the western portion was broken by heavy rains, while the rest of the state received slow light rains."

GAIN SEEN IN EMPLOYMENT

New York.—An increase of 10.2 percent in employment in July over June was reported by the national industrial conference board in its monthly survey of wages, employment and hours of work. This is the largest monthly percentage gain in employment in the thirteen years covered by the board's studies in this field. The July advance was shown to be the fourth successive monthly improvement, to gain over February amounting to 19 percent. Employment gained in July in all except one of the twenty-five leading industries covered by the survey. "Even more impressive," the board states, "is the increase of 14.1 percent in man hours worked in July as compared with June.

Average weekly earnings increased from \$18.49 in June to \$19.15 in July, an advance of 3.6 percent.

ARRIVAL OF LITTLE GIRL

From Saturday's Daily Last evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lahoda was made very happy by the arrival there of a fine little daughter. All concerned are doing nicely and the event has brought much happiness to the members of the family.

State Legionnaires Elect a Sidney Lawyer

McCarthy of South Omaha Post Withdraws from Race—Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Patrick.

Kearney, August 30.—The Nebraska department of the American Legion, in convention here today, unanimously elected Golden P. Kratz, of Sidney as department commander, and unanimously endorsed Sam Reynolds of Omaha as its candidate for national commander.

Election of Kratz followed withdrawal from the race of E. H. McCarthy, past commander of the South Omaha Melting Pot post, as the post poll was about half done. Arising on the floor, McCarthy spoke of Kratz's loyalty to the Legion, and urged a unanimous vote be cast for him.

Kratz, 41 years old and an attorney, has been a constant worker in Legion activities. He is chairman of the committee on by-laws and organization, and has several times been a delegate to the national convention.

He was a member of the state department's executive committee in 1927 and 1928 and also served the state organization as judge advocate.

The delegates at large to the national convention in Chicago include Robert Armstrong, of Auburn, retiring commander, Harold Fee, of Cambridge, Commander-elect Kratz and Department Adjutant H. H. Dudley, of Lincoln.

Frank Shonka, Jr., of Schuyler, and Arnold Webber, Kearney, were elected vice commanders. The third candidate, Mrs. Nell Krause, Newman Grove, a nurse overseas during the war, was the first woman who had sought office in this state.

Rev. Elmer McFadden, of Milligan was elected chaplain.

The department executive committee this afternoon reappointed Dudley as department adjutant and named Tom Murray of Grand Island as finance officer. W. D. McHugh, of Omaha, was selected to head the baseball committee for three years.

Armstrong will head a committee to promote the election of members. Others on this committee are Robert Flory, of Albion; Hird Stryker, of Omaha; Verne Taylor, C. C. Frazier, of Aurora; Carroll Orr of Wayne; Dwight Griswold of Gordon; Robert Simmons of Lincoln, and H. H. Dudley.

The Benson request for a post charter was again turned down after it had been rejected in committee, the fight being taken to the floor of the convention.

Grand Island was chosen as the 1934 meeting place.

Mrs. Mora Patrick, Alliance, was chosen president of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. O. L. Webb, David City, the retiring president, was selected as national committeewoman to succeed Mrs. Lottie Rosencrans, of Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Sadie Stahl, of Kearney, was named historian.

Tuesday's parade was one of the highlights of the convention.

WARNING ISSUED BY HODGE

George Hodge, federal re-employment director for Nebraska said there "can't be any monkey business about this re-employment thru public works." Too many promises to furnish labor have been made, Hodge said. The government has adopted its policy, and the "work must move ahead."

He said the chief problem now is to keep labor from getting restless at unavoidable delays in getting work under way, but constant efforts must be made to speed work into action. Hodge said he expected criticism from road contractors at his dig at them for failure to get onto awarded jobs more quickly, but said they apparently did not realize the importance of getting men back to work rapidly.

FOREST LOSS CALCULATED

Portland, Ore.—While gentle rains sprinkled on the hot ashes left by the most disastrous forest fire in Oregon within man's memory, timber cruisers entered the blackened area to calculate the tremendous loss.

Thousands of acres of forest lands were devastated by the blasting fires which whipped over northwestern Oregon for two weeks. L. F. Cronellier, state forester, said the loss might amount to as much as 42 million dollars. Between ten and fourteen billion feet of yellow fir timber were destroyed.

WANTED TO BUY

Prairie hay wanted—Plattsmouth Feed Yards. Telephone 317. ti-sw

MANY an automobile owner has been held liable for hitting a jay-walker. And juries don't hesitate to award higher damages than ever before. Why take chances when good insurance costs so little? Searl S. Davis Ground Floor Bates Bldg. PLATTSMOUTH

Find Blond Tigress Guilty of Murder

Given Term of 199 Years; Companion Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Eleanor Jarman, 29, known to the police as "the blond tigress," and two men on trial with her on charges of murdering a store owner were found guilty tonight.

Mrs. Jarman's co-defendant, George Dale, alias Kennedy, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. Leo Minnecl, 27, and Mrs. Jarman, who is a divorcee, will get prison terms of 199 years each.

The three climaxed a career of banditry with the murder of Gustave Hoeh, 71, owner of a haberdashery. The crime occurred on August 4 on the sidewalk in front of Hoeh's store.

Mrs. Jarman, the mother of two sons, Laverne, 9, and LeRoy, 11, took the witness stand in her own behalf today and tried to convince the jury that she was an innocent victim of her two co-defendants, who shot Hoeh without her knowledge. She also tried to protect her co-defendants by saying the shooting was not the outgrowth of a robbery, but a quarrel over some shirts.—World-Herald.

WOULD RESTORE MONARCHY

Tannenberg, East Prussia.—An intimation of President Von Hindenburg's hopes that Germany will be restored to a monarchy after his death was seen by his listeners in his speech here accepting a forest estate adjoining his ancestral home at Neudeck. "I am thinking with reverence, fidelity and gratitude of my kaiser, the king and lord, in this hour, when I am thinking also of my deceased comrades in arms, and when I proceed to thank you for the gift," the venerable president said.

The words were spoken after Von Hindenburg had deposited a wreath in memory of his fallen comrades before the Tannenberg monument which commemorates the victory of the former army leader over Russian forces in the World war.

VISITING IN THE CITY

Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Bradshaw, Nebraska, is here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Vincent and family, the former a brother of Mrs. Richardson. She has just been released from the hospital at Omaha where she spent some time recovering from an operation and will enjoy a short visit here.

SHERIFF SYLVESTER RETURNS

Sheriff and Mrs. Homer Sylvester and daughters, who have been enjoying a week's outing at Bassett and other points in the northern part of the state have returned home. They had a fine visit at the home of Sheriff Sylvester's parents and viewing the many interesting points in that section of the state.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Woster, who have been on a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills and Wyoming, returned home Wednesday evening. They had a very delightful trip through the mountain country and Mr. Woster will now resume his duties as clerk in the office of County Treasurer John E. Turner.

VISITORS IN THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card and son, Carl, with Mrs. Lou Stoddard, mother of Mrs. Card, arrived here Thursday for a visit with Mrs. J. H. Adams and W. F. Gillespie for a short time. They are planning to visit with the number of old friends today and this evening, expecting to leave Saturday for their home at Scottsbluff.

Federal Relief Fund to Counties Hiked \$74,552

Cass County to Receive Additional Thousand Dollars—Pork Ready for Distribution Soon.

Allotting \$74,552 of federal emergency relief money to forty-four counties, the state relief committee closed a busy afternoon late yesterday, adjourning to meet on the call of State Tax Commissioner Smith, chairman. The meeting was held in Lincoln.

Douglas county was allotted \$35,000 of which \$15,000 is conditional. Red Willow county was given \$1,500 conditioned upon filing reports in proper form and complying with all federal regulations.

Protest was voiced by Dr. C. P. Fall of Beatrice, member of the committee, against the Douglas allotment, which he said amounted, with others in the past, to nearly half as much as had been given to the entire state. He also protested against spending most of the afternoon on Douglas affairs.

The committee voted to give Douglas county an emergency allotment of \$10,000 and to give it, in addition, \$25,000, conditioned on \$10,000 of this being available at once and \$15,000 to be available after the county furnishes certain statistics asked for by the committee.

Douglas had previously been allotted \$18,828, which makes its total to date \$53,828. Lancaster county was given another \$7,000, which with \$9,900 previously allotted, makes a total to date of \$16,900.

Of the emergency allotments, only three counties appear in the list, with \$600 going to Adams, together with an additional \$900; \$400 to Boyd, with an additional \$300, and the \$10,000 to Douglas, with an additional \$25,000.

How Money Distributed Five new counties were granted relief allowances totaling \$2,837 and 38 including the three new that received emergency allotments, were allowed additional sums ranging from Douglas county's \$25,000 down to \$230 for Furnas county and totaling \$60,665. Cass county was allowed an additional \$1,000.

Of the counties receiving larger additional sums than Cass, the published list shows Cedar, \$1,200; Dakota, \$2,500; Dodge, \$1,200; Douglas, \$25,000; Hall, \$2,000; Holt, \$1,500; Lancaster, \$7,000; Madison, \$2,000; Otoe, \$1,300 and Red Willow, \$1,500. Six counties, including Cass, received \$1,000 additional and all others the smaller amounts.

The total of the money allotted to new counties, the emergency and the additional distribution was \$74,552.

Pork Ready Soon The committee received first word of plans for distributing pork from the pigs now being slaughtered for the federal government's hog reduction program, Sherrard Ewing, federal relief agent in the middlewest, said the pork would be available in October, November and December and would be distributed by county committees under state supervision. The counties will have to pay only the cost of transporting the meat from the processing plants.

Ewing said the state committee would have to guard against any distribution of the meat except to families on the relief rolls.

"At a time when we are trying to get business going," he said, "we cannot permit free meat to get into competition with other meat. But we do not want people to go hungry and we felt that during the winter, the additional meat supplies would be a help, particularly to families with children in school. The meat will be in addition to other federal relief funds now being received."

No Action on Teachers The state committee took no action on possible grants to unemployed teachers for work in hard-pressed rural schools or among the illiterate adults. It also took no action on two requests for cash relief instead of orders for groceries, fuel and clothing. One came from a delegation of Lincoln unemployed and the other, a telegram from Hird Stryker, Omaha. The committee's rules, arranged under federal direction, permit only orders for necessities as a means of preventing unexplained expenditures.

Another meeting of the state committee will be held in about two weeks when Ewing will be in Nebraska again. At that time he hopes sufficient figures will be available to determine the complete relief load for this state for the winter.

From Friday's Daily Mrs. M. G. Wime of Nehawba, was among those visiting at the court house today to attend to some matters in the county court.

SUFFERS FROM INFECTION

Word has been received from Raymond Rodrigues, of Honolulu, telling of the fact that the young man might be unable to be back at his studies at Creighton university for the first semester. Raymond was injured some time ago in a motor boat race and while he was apparently recovering nicely, an infection developed in a leg wound and as a result he has since been under medical attention.

The injury may be such that it will delay his leaving home for the opening of the school year at Creighton, but he expects at least to be able to be back in Omaha in time for the beginning of the second semester.

Women Unite to Oust Long from Senate

Prominent New Orleans Group Fires Opening Volley in Nationwide Fight on Unfitness.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—While he rested in his home here Thursday night after spectacular appearances in New York and Milwaukee, Senator Huey P. Long learned of a new challenge to his political leadership in Louisiana.

The challenge came from an original small group of prominent New Orleans women organized several months ago as "the women's committee of Louisiana," which Thursday disclosed plans for a nation-wide organization of women pledged to seek the ouster from the senate of Senator Long and his friend and colleague, Senator John H. Overton.

"Total Unfitness" "Our campaign is based on charges of total unfitness for office," said Mrs. H. P. Hammond, head of the committee. "We are going to interest women everywhere, through a definite and distinct organization in each state, in the proposition that the senate cannot close its eyes, as it has done thus far in the Long case, when formal charges of dishonesty, corruption and immorality have been filed against one of its members. This is a national, not a state matter."

Senator Long has characterized the group as "ousted politicians hiding behind the skirts of women." Mrs. Hammond is a sister of Esmond Phelps, one of the publishers of the New York Times-Picayune and Daily States.

Overton's election on the Long ticket last year is under senate investigation.

Long Breaks Silence. The charges of "dishonesty, corruption and immorality" were sent to the senate several months ago by a group of Louisiana citizens, headed by former Governor Parker, but have not yet been acted upon.

Long broke his silence for just a minute to characterize as "a lie" published reports that he had pushed a train conductor into the laps of two nuns as he made for the dining car aboard his train from Milwaukee Wednesday.

"Just say for me I don't pay any attention to such lies and neither does anybody else in Louisiana," he said over the telephone from his residence.

The story of being pushed by Huey was told in Memphis by Conductor Frank Laws. The two nuns alleged to have been involved in the incident said on their arrival here they "would not discuss it."

NAVY CONTRACTS SIGNED UP

Washington, Sept. 1.—Secretary Swanson signed contracts for thirty-seven vessels to be constructed out of the 238 millions allotted the navy from public works funds and congressional appropriations. He also named the vessels, twenty-one to be constructed in private shipbuilding yards and sixteen in navy yards. Names of cities were assigned to vessels of the cruiser and gunboat classes, names of famous battles and of vessels of earlier days to aircraft carriers, names of distinguished naval officers and heroic enlisted men to destroyers and names of inhabitants of the deep to fleet submarines. Contract for the vessels were awarded recently and the signature will permit work to begin immediately.

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

From Saturday's Daily Last evening William P. O'Donnell and sons, William and Jack, with Mrs. O'Donnell, of Omaha, mother of W. P., departed for Chicago. They will enjoy a few days visit at the Century of Progress exposition and taking in the many points of interest in that city. They will return the first part of the coming week.

Rails Better Outside NRA, Says Eastman

Whitney Disappointed by Co-Ordinator's Rating—Says Hours will be Shortened at Once

Washington, Sept. 1.—The nation's rail carriers were adjudged better off Friday by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, if not brought under the National Recovery Act with its wage and hour fixing codes.

In a memorandum to President Roosevelt, the co-ordinator disclosed simultaneously he had been communicating informally with railroad executives to correct what he considered unhealthy spots in the railway labor situation.

Certain classes of rail employees, he said, now are working longer hours than necessary.

Eastman said his memorandum was being transmitted by Mr. Roosevelt to A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association, along with a communication from the President.

Whitney Disappointed At Cleveland, expressing "disappointment and shock" upon learning the National Industrial Recovery Act is not to be applied to railroads, Mr. Whitney Friday said the association "will take immediate steps to have the railroad working day shortened without a reduction in wages."

Whitney said the association will meet "very soon to discuss plans for a movement to obtain a shorter working day for railroad men in an effort to increase employment and purchasing power."

Whitney wrote to Mr. Roosevelt recently urging that the railroads and their employees be put under an NRA code. This was given to Eastman for answer, along with a memorandum from the Association of Railway Executives contending that the carriers were not included in the Recovery act.

Sees Code Unwise A recommendation that President Roosevelt employ his discretionary powers to fix the price of oil and its products from the well mouth to the gasoline tank was said to have been decided upon Friday night by the industry's planning and co-ordination committee.

The committee, members said, arrived at its decision shortly before the NRA trade code, under which the \$12,000,000,000 oil industry will function hereafter, became effective to all practical purposes at midnight.

The recommendation is subject to approval by Secretary Ickes, the old administrator, before it goes to Mr. Roosevelt for final approval and calls for price fixing for a test period of not more than 90 days.

An increase already of \$5,000,000,000 in the nation's purchasing power—enough to raise retail sales 17 percent—Friday night was ascribed to the recovery program of the American Federation of Labor.

Signs of Progress The monthly survey of business by the federation said "as September opens we can already see clear signs of real progress," adding that "since the speculative rise of business was checked in July, figures are beginning to reveal a solid foundation for business advance."

The statement was made as Hugh S. Johnson rested at his hotel for the first time since he began the task of mobilizing industry in the war against depression. The administrator, however, worked on the speech he will deliver Labor day at Chicago, the date he has set for the turning point in the re-employment drive.—Bee.

ADD TO WORK FORCE

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 1.—More than 850 workers will be added to the Signal Hill oil fields force under the provisions of the national recovery act which becomes effective at midnight, W. H. Gels, chairman of the operators committee of the local district announced.

VISIT IN MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born, Ida Kehne and Chas. Waters departed Saturday evening via auto to Minnesota to spend a week or ten days at the lakes. Relatives received letters saying they arrived O. K. and were enjoying themselves.

BACK TO SILENT FILM

Hollywood.—Adhering to his policy of pantomime, Charlie Chaplin is going to make another picture and it will be a silent film, with Paulette Goddard, to whom many of the comedy producer's friends believe he is affianced, playing the leading role.

BUY NOW!

It will certainly pay you to shop here first.

Instead of advancing we are actually cutting the prices on most items in stock.

Our prices are away below present replacement costs on a rapidly rising market. . . .

School opens in a few days. Need we say any more?

Philip Thierolf VALUE GIVING CUSTOMER

Colorado May Seek Roosevelt Water Decision

State Representatives Discuss Water Controversy at Washington; Effort at Arbitration.

Washington.—Colorado may appeal to President Roosevelt in an effort to arbitrate the tri-state controversy between Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska over the waters of the North Platte river. Paul Prosser, Colorado attorney general, and M. C. Hinderlider, Colorado state engineer, discussed with public works administration officials questions in the controversy brought to the fore by recent approval of the Casper-Alcova irrigation-power project in Wyoming.

The attitude of Colorado has been that it is not opposed to Casper-Alcova project but simply desires its rights to waters of the river either be settled by compact between the three states or by decision of the supreme court which has original jurisdiction in interstate controversies. It was understood that Governor Johnson of Colorado is considering it possible that President Roosevelt might assist in framing a satisfactory compact between the three states.

Prosser and Hinderlider had with them a long brief to present to the public works board on the proposed Caddoa dam on the Arkansas river. The project, estimated to cost ten million dollars, was described in the brief as affording prospective "control of the whole river and its tributaries, affording a perfect flood control for eastern Colorado and western Kansas" even below Wichita. It was estimated that construction of the dam would take care of all unemployed in southeastern Colorado for two years.

BOOSTS RIVER TRAFFIC

Kansas City, Mo.—Missouri river transportation is necessary before the middlewest will know real prosperity, Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, said here.

The statement was received with enthusiasm, because all that remains to be done before river craft ply the muddy waters between Kansas City and St. Louis in commercial traffic is certification of the Missouri as a navigable stream.

Engineers of the war department soon are to make a final inspection of the lower Missouri.

Woodring conferred with army engineers engaged in extending the river development between Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia.

"A navigable Missouri river will be one of the primary steps toward attaining prosperity for this great agricultural district with its millions of tons of farm products," he said. "We will have first a 6-foot channel. I believe the 6-foot channel must lead inevitably to a 9-foot channel, with the development of a reservoir system."

The former Kansas governor pointed out that to the industry and agriculture of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, cheap water freighting would prove a boon to their enterprise, enlarging their trade areas by hundreds of miles.

SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

The reports from Joliet, Illinois, state that Canon Wilbur Scranton Leste, former rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, is gradually losing ground in his illness that has covered some duration. The Leste family reside at 200 Sherman street, but Canon Leste is at a hospital to be cared for.