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A STRIKE AGAINST THE PUBLIC.

Despite the hope of the neutral public—which suffers the damage and pays the bill of public utility strikes no less than do the actual participants—the railroad shomphen have quit work, refusing to abide by an order for the reduction of their wages.

The reduction was not made by the employer, the railroad executives. It was made by a board upon which the employer, the employees and the public have equal representation.

That is the brief story of the events which led up to the strike. The outstanding significant factor, from the public's standpoint, is not the particular wage paid a particular craft.

Table showing wages per hour for various professions in 1917, 1920, and 1922. Includes Shop mechanics, Carmen, Com. laborers, etc.

The issue that most concerns the public is that of the solution of labor disputes affecting public utility service by peaceful methods—or solution by force. An effort has been made to settle these differences by conciliation and arbitration.

STARTING AT THE SOURCE.

Will H. Hays makes a definite promise to the women at their great national convention with regard to the moving picture industry.

We believe that Mr. Hays is sincere in his declarations, although it is not to be expected that only chemically pure films are to be offered in the future.

A picture that is not beyond call ought to be condemned from the first, for in such action lies safety; but the rigid observance of this rule permits the making and presentation of a wide range of intensely interesting pictures.

EACH PRISON A FACTORY.

That there is considerable aversion to the presence of convict road camps in Nebraska communities is readily believable. It is, for all that, regrettable that these criminals are to be left without health-giving employment.

It is not good for men to be idle, whether inside prison walls or out. Nor would many of these prisoners prefer to lounge about in their cells to regaining some of their lost self-respect by honest labor.

Industrialization of all prisons and employment of their inmates at adequate wages was recently proposed by Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

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employment, but part of their earnings are turned over to the support of their families. Justice, humanity and common sense as well as the sense of thrift rebels at the crude prison methods so prevalent in America.

ARBOR LODGE A STATE PARK.

In tendering Arbor Lodge to the state of Nebraska to be used as a public park, Joy Morton makes the following stipulations:

- 1. That the name of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Lodge, be preserved through the acceptance by the state of the homestead.
2. That Arbor day as a holiday be perpetuated.
3. To further the art of arboriculture.
4. To properly maintain the house and grounds.
5. That in consideration of the gift of Arbor Lodge to the state, the people of Nebraska City transfer their title in Morton park to the commonwealth.

Each of these provisions may easily be complied with. As to the first, the name of Julius Sterling Morton is inseparably linked with the history of Nebraska. One of its earliest residents, he was alone one of its most active citizens, and it is not possible to tell the story of Nebraska up to the time of his death without naming Mr. Morton.

If the people of Nebraska are true to their destiny, Arbor day will remain perpetually one of the state's institutions. Its benefit is as undeniable as its origin, which unites the names of two of Nebraska's most distinguished citizens, Furnas and Morton, in intimate commemoration of great services.

CONTRADICTION FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

The democrats in Nebraska, or to put it more precisely, the democratic politicians, grow raucous in their condemnation of the code bill.

In the neighboring state of South Dakota, the governorship campaign is turning on the advisability of adopting the plan which is in use in Nebraska and Illinois.

Nebraska Politics

Fairbury News: After characterizing Senator Hitchcock as every-thing that Bryan is not, it is willing to make an alliance with him if it will advance his chances for getting the democratic nomination for governor.

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Nebraska Catches the Radio Wave

What State Editors Say as to the Present and Future of Wireless Telephony as an Aid to Society

Adam Bredde: Radio is no longer looked upon as a novelty in and around Adams county. It has come to mean to the people of this community have been anything but slow about recognizing that fact. There are many receiving stations here, and regular programs sent out from Omaha and other places are enjoyed every week.

Ravenna News: The public mind is being diverted from spiritual, scientific, industrial, and sporting, and jazz, the point of diversion differing with the individual, to marvel at the mysteries of the world's latest sensation, radio.

Herman Record: The first radio set was installed here 10 days ago. Livestock and grain buyers are enthusiastic and many farmers are attracted to town by the market reports.

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THE BEE'S LETTER BOX

(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which readers of The Omaha Bee may speak to an audience numbering well above 350,000 on subjects of public interest. Letters should be short, more than 200 words. Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he requests that it not be published.)

Some Pertinent Remarks. Waasha, Ia., June 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your issue of June 27 contains a letter from Mr. I. W. Jacoby, referring to a communication from G. H. Abel of Havelock in which Mr. Jacoby says the farmers in the vicinity of Havelock will gladly join hands with the Havelock shomphen when they strike July 1. He says: "We may be able to find work for most of them a good share of the time, but in any event we can always find something for them to eat."

Long Pine Journal. Ted L. Hummel: Radio means to Nebraska a closer touch with the outside world in both a business and social way. The market reports each day give the town man an equal chance with his city brother. We enjoy the concerts of music and addresses of prominent men.

Deshler Rustler. E. J. Mitchell: Through the radio receiving station installed by the Deshler Coal and Oil Co. daily market reports are received and news of important world events. The recent heavy loss by wind and hail in Nebraska was reported through the Deshler station 15 hours before daily papers arrived, as the storm caused delayed mail and telegraph and telephone lines were down.

Harrison Sun. We have a receiving set that picks up news and music from the brim to rural communities. Think it great. We are unable to get Omaha very good; static bad now.

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