OMAHA, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1922. *

HOORAY!

WHAT GOOD IS

YOUR BUMPER

CROP IF RAIL

TRANSPORTATION

IS CRIPPLED

The Farmer and the Rail Strike

HOORAY!

LOW PRICES .NO

A RAIL STRIKE

MEANS HIGHER

FOOD PRICES

TWO CENTS

Fast Train

Is Wrecked

by Vandals

Removal of Spikes From Rail

on Michigan Central Sends

Express in Ditch-

Two Men Killed.

\$1,000 Reward Offered

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (By A. P.)-

The wreck of Michigan Central ex-

Expected in

Express Belief That Walkout Will Be Settled

This Week.

Chicago, Aug. 20. — Shopcraft leaders remaining in Chicago in the absence of B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen and other chiefs of the six unions, who are still in New York in connection with peace negotiations, tonight expressed belief that the strike would end this week.

Among these was John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the shopmens' organization. Mr. Scott said he based his opinions largely on a letter received from President Jewell, who represented prospects of early settlement as good.

McCormick Hopeful.

Senator McCormick of Illinois, arriving in Chicago, said a conversa-tion with "a man who attended joint conferences between railway executives and chiefs of the big four brotherhoods" led him to the belief that a settlement may be expected

his week. J. F. McGrath, vice president of the organization, issued a statement in which he said the strike continues to spread on the Pennsylvania and New York Central railways, despite

reports to the contrary. Officials of the Santa Fe railway announced that normal service has been resumed on its system, including the territory west of Albu-

Labor Chiefs Deny Order

to Prepare for Return Chicago, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)— Officers of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor denied all knowledge of instructions reported sent by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop-crafts, telling general chairmen to hold themselves in readiness to call off the strike. Shoperafts officials said it was impossible that Mr. Jewell could have sent the telegram reported received at Ardmore, Okl., last night by John S. Scags, who said he was the union representative

at Gainesville, Tex. "This is to serve notice to call to-gether all members and hold them in readiness to return to their places ordered vacated by me July 1," read the telegram that was telephoned to an Ardmore newspaper from a man who said he was Scags. "We want no delay in getting back to our jobs. We are confident call will not be later than Monday."

The message had Mr. Jewell's name signed to it and was addressed to all general chairmen of the fed-

Not Listed as Official.

Shoperafts officials at strike headquarters here said that in case a decision was reached to call off the velon procedure for Mr. Jewell send such a telegram, and even had he sent it, it would have been in code or would have been preceded

code messages. The name of the man who said he received the message is not listed among the general chairmen, John Scott, secretary of the federated shoperafts, said.

Two Omaha Burglars Flee Reformatory at Lincoln

Lucoln, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Ray nompson, 22, and Chester Cowley, committed to the state reformatory from Omaha for ourglary, each for a four-year term, escaped from the reformatory yard this afternoon by scaling the 12-foot barbed-wire

It is thought that the pair have fled for Omaha, where they are presumed to have friends. Cowley and Thompson owe their

lives, perhaps, to the fact that orders to electrify the top strands of the fence met with delay last week. They are to carry enough current to knock a man to the ground.

Movement in Knox County

to Abolish Supervisors Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Petitions asking that the question of changing the county system of government from the supervisor to commissioner system be submitted to the voters at the coming general election are being circulated all over Knox county and, it is reported, are being liberally The county board of supe met this week to fix the 1923 tax levy and the meeting was attended by many taxpayers. were in attendance to see if some method could not be devised to re-

Children and Matches

Cause Madison Farm Fire Madison, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—The barn, granary and corn cribs and about 2,000 bushels of oats burned on the William Besk farm five miles northeast of Madison Children playing with matches caused

Help was aummoned, but the flames made such rapid headway that nothing could be done.

Heroes of Meuse and Argonne

Hold Reunion at Seattle Scattle, Aug. 20 .- The 91st division presentative of the far west in the Meuse, Argonne and other great events of the world war, held its third annual reunion here. For the irst time one general reunion held, the former affairs having been arranged so that simultaneous meetings were held in several Pacific

Early Peace State Trade Department Guards Citizens' Pur

Division of Government Under Code System, Wh. Democrats Seeking to Kill, Regulates Business and Shields Investors Against Fraudulent Enterprises.

By PAUL GREER.

1922 was cut \$20,000 by the special legislature session which met to re-duce state taxes. This left about for this department is more than self-

spends for the biennium. There is justice in this, for a good to care for the growth in business, many of the regulatory functions Forty bank receiverships due to It is to the advantage concerned. honest business to have unfair

All Fees to Treasury and other fees and the expense does not enter into the bill for direct taxduce state taxation.
In the days before the civil ad-

Auburn Garage Man Warned

That He Was Wrong in

Resisting Arrest Under

Motor Laws.

agent arrested on an assault charge

State Sheriff Hyers has announced

Gritz for resisting an officer and vio-

Alive in Argentina

"Dead" Man Reported

Chicago, Aug. 20.- Reports that Dr. J. Newton Roe, wealthy hotel

President Henry B. Brown of Val-

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lating the motor vehicle laws.

arresting him.

would prosecute.

ministrative code centralized the busi-Lincoln, Aug. 19.—Protection of the people's money is the prime duty of the department of trade and commerce under the code law. Depositors in state banks are guaran-ployed a/secretary at \$3,000 a year. teed against loss by failure; insurance policy holders are made secure in their rights; investors are shielded secretary at \$2,500. These two secagainst traudulent enterprise; buildfor and loan associations and trust
sions. have been superseded under
companies are regulated. In addition, the state half insurance system
is managed here, and likewise the fire
tages of the code law by the department of
trade and commerce, with a secretrade and commer

\$260,000. The figure is not important trust companies and several installment investment houses under the one stenographer have been added mination,

Blue Sky Enforcement. with the state treasurer. The little

County Attorney Reparations Plan Upholds Arrest Leaves Claims of by State Agent U.S. in Abeyance

Commission to Confer With German Authorities Monday in Attempt to Prevent French Action.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special)—County Attorney A. G. Cole was in conference with Luther Gritz, the Region marked the heavinging of certain professes are expected to be uttered concerning it. Also Paris, Aug. 20.-(By A. P.)-The for Berlin marked the beginning of retail profiteers are expected to take Karl Schmitt, state agent, for failure the final effort of the reparations advantage of the tariff to boost prices to comply with the state automobile commission to find a temporary solicense law. According to Mr. Cole, lution of the German indemnity prob-Gritz wanted the state agent arrested lem acceptable to both French and short a The county attorney states that he informed Gritz that he had violated prevent the threatened independent action by France, with a consequent the law in using a dealer's license on

breaking up of the entente. a private car and that the state agent was acting entirely within his rights Sir John Bradbury, British memin halting him for questioning and ber of the commission, and his associ- returning after the elections in Deates will arrive at Berlin Sunday cember to take up both the bonus Attorney Cole said that he advised night. They have an appointment the Auburn man to go home and con- to see Chancellor Wirth Monday

sider his desire to have the state morning. Relative to the departure of this for the scuffle that ensued at the time mission, French official circles have of his arrest and if he wanted to sign renewed with increased vigor the a complaint within a week that he French plan for a comprehensive reparation settlement which Premier Poincare would have presented at London but for the refusal of Mr. that he will file a complaint against Lloyd George to permit discussion of the allied debts.

The reparations commission is being unofficially urged to take up the plan, now that the governments themselves have failed to solve the problem. Briefly, the scheme provides for a reduction of the interestbearing reparations to 50,000,000,000 Assessor Denied Pay gold marks, including both cash and owner, who was reported to have merchandise, and the gradual canceldied more than two years ago, just lation of the remainder of the 132, before he was to have started for the 000,000,000 marks indemnity.

Leavenworth penitentiary to serve a Thus 82,000,000,000 gold marks sentence of 18 months for violation would be cancelled proportionately as of the prohibition laws, was alive and the 50,000,000,000 are paid by Gerwell in Argentina are being revived many, and as the interallied debts by federal agents, it was learned. are cancelled. The plan leaves the Tax officials, prohibition agents United States' claims in abeyance for and plaintiffs in a suit against the adjustment later, the point being doctor and his estate are concerned in the verification of his death. The United States cannot, at this time, County Attorney Basye, are standing to the commissioners, on advice of County Attorney Basye, are standing to the commissioners. suit against him was brought by Mrs. be considered with the general repa-

Neva A. Brown, sole heir to the late ration question. The reparations commission would welcome the opportunity to settle the question in such a broad way, but the question in such a broad way, but assessor, and they claim Pilkington it is realized that the governments was advised of the law in the matwould have to give the commission ter before he made the canvass. The special authority to proceed with assessor, however, claims he is ensuch plans. Both the French and titled to the pay. Following the re-British officials regard some general fusal of the commissioners to pay settlement such as the French pro- him, Pilkington took the assessor's posal, inevitable, but impossible at books from the courthouse and de-

the present time. The purpose, therefore, of the com-mission is to find a temporary com-with the \$500. promise which would bring the interval between now and November and December, by which time it is expected the allies will be ready fornally to consider cancellation

Golden Wedding Observed

by Humboldt (Neb.) Couple Table Rick, Neb., Aug. 20 - (Special).-The golden wedding anniver-candidates was initiated in a huge sary of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall field just outside of Chicago late. Spaulding was celebrated at their Saturday. me, northeast of Humboldt. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding were born the surging roll of "Onward Christia Marysville, Ky. They were mar- tian Soldiers" the candidates, still

agress considered

Outlook for Passage of Tariff and Bonus Bills Dark-Fordney Opposes Vacation.

By GEORGE F. AUTHIER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bes. Washington, Aug. 20-Special Tclgram.)-Republican leaders are conidering the adjournment of congress, deferring final action on the tariff and the bonus until congress should con-There are now 980 state banks, 76 vene again in December. Republican building and loan associations, 30 Leader Mondell of the house has been discussing the move with senate leaders and finding considerable support supporting through the collection of supervision of this bureau. The ers and linding considerable support fees. In fact, it will turn over to number of bank examiners is the for the idea. It will be put up to the state treasury \$500,000 more than same as before, 10. One chief and President Harding for final deter-

The leaders feel that this would be wiser than to attempt passage of the

penses for the two-year period,
Consolidation under the code department has given the advantage of
assembling information on the con-

Chairman Fordney of the house for is an agreement among the con-ferees, sometime in October, result-ing in passing the bill just before the

Bonus in Tangle.

The bonus legislation is in a tan-gle. The president has not changed mind about demanding either a sales tax or some other method of meeting the extra drain that would be placed upon the treasury if the bonus is passed.

Republican leaders say that a presi-dential veto just before election would be hard to explain, demand-ing a defense of themselves at the expense of the president or a defense of the president at the expense of themselves.
Passage of the tariff bill just be-

fore election would demand unusual agility in defending the measure in so short a time. The democrats can be relied upon to make a concerted attack upon the measure and the re-publicans say it will take more than a few weeks to catch up with the at the outset before the public

believe it would be better to let the conference committee alone while congressmen go about their business, and the tariff.

It is planned to pass the legislation asked for by President Harding before congress adjourns, relative to the strike situation. The president moved today in this direction by ac-cepting the Borah bill for the formulation of a fact-finding commission in the coal industry, a bill which recommends that the commission shall pass on the advisability of nationalization of the mines, a startling thing for republican congressmen to consider. The other recommendations can be considered and adjournment reached in a few days if President Harding agrees.

by Commissioners

Alliance, Neb., Aug. 20.-(Special.) -Refusal of the county commissioners to pay County Assessor John Pilkington \$500, which he claims is canvass of the 14 precincts of the

pat on the statute which definitely assigns the kind of work done by Assessor Pilkington to precinct assessors rather than to the county clares he will not return them until

Over Four Thousand Swear Allegiance to "Invisible Empire"

While thousands of voices chanted 1872. They came to garbed in their working clothes, faced Nebraska in 1884 and settled at Daw-the cross and its circle of white-clad ion. They are the parents of eight initiators and pledged their alle-children, two having died in infancy giance to the "Invisible Empire." The six surviving children, who were | The mystic rights were held in a

Tariff Measure Police Say He Poured Hot

American Plan Is Principal Stumbling Block to Quick Action by Senate and

House Conferees. Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington. Aug. 20.-American valuation looms up as the chief stum- pital and as pneumonia has develbling block in action by conferees oped, surgeons say there is little hope bill, which was passed Saturday by the senate after four months' debate. all tariff legislation unless American valuation were approved, continues to demand its acceptance there is every indication that the controversy will be settled before many days. If early action is taken, it will be because the house will fail to suport Mr. Fordney on the proposition. Mr. Fordney has let it be known that if the house refutes to uphold him in

can valuation. Mr. Fordney professes to believe that the house will vote overwhelm- kiewcz was arrested. ingly for American valuation, bu many others incline to the belief that he will find himself reversed on the proposition and that the conferees then will accept the foreign valuation basis, as provided in the senate bill, - without further delay Action by the house in favor of

request for instructions to the

Mr. Fordney does not plan to ask hand, for instructions when the house sends the bill to conference Monday or Tuesday. If he finds the senate conferces unwilling to agree to Ameriday were returning home and public and terrifying the women and chil- Left Home Because Baby can valuation, he will return to the highways blocked to traffic were be- dren, house for instructions. The issue may reach the floor of the house by the end of this week if the conferees attempt to agree at the start upon virtually has been halted, and the

Engines of Burlington at Wymore Mishandled

Wymore, Neb., Aug. 20.—Three locomotive engines have been put out of commission here within the last two or three days, according to Surlington Railroad company au-thorities. Yesterday the westbound assenger train was obliged to get third engine, as defects were found the other two when tests were In two instances, it is declared, a small part of the air pump of new Ku Kluk Klausmen-4,650 had been broken with a blow from

Oshkosh Lad, 8, Injured as Hay Stacker Beam Drops

Oskosh, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.) llis, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Countryman, farmers near here, was struck on the head by a falling beam on the hay stacker wife the first \$150 to start a bank acwhen the rope broke. His arm was count," said Rettig in his papers, broken and a portion of the skull "She now has more than \$50,000 in The six ancesting children, who were all presents, presented their mother great field, thousands of automobiles broken and a portion of the skull "She now has more than \$30,000 in with a gold sing and their father being parked in a hig circle a quatter varied away by the blow. The hoy banks from investments of my carne with a gold match. Mr. and Mrs. of a mile in diameter. It was estimated that 25,000 persons witnessed when he was taken to a hospital in the core mane. She refused to Omaha for care.

Man Charged With Irregulars Plan As Main Feature of Scalding His Wife Reign of Terror, Dispatch Says

Water Over Mate-Held Campaign on Foot to Strike Without Bail. Swiftly and Inflict Maxi-Jamaica, L. I., Aug. 20.-Charged mum Damage, Message

with pouring hot water over his wife, Declares. Chester Blaszikiewcz, 38, of Dunton, Queens, was arraigned in court and London, Aug. 20 .- A press assoheld without bail by Magistrate Mil-His wife is in St. Mary's hosthere is ample evidence that the ir

expected.

very nicely.

its environs are quiet.

congregation of the local Catholic

Mrs. Byfield, according to her pe-

ition for damages, was forced to un-

lergo an operation Monday. Clyde

K. Byfield, her husband, was said to

he out of town and it was reported he had gone to New York with an

attorney in connection with the suit

The Weather

church, tieing the gates with ropes

Bitter Struggle Expected.

of the senate and house on the tariff for her recovery.

According to the police, Blaszi- new campaign of terrorism and dekiewcz, when he returned home last struction. Although Representative Fordney.

Michigan, chairman of the house ways and means committee, who some months ago threatened to kill charge that the man grabbed a ket- patch, but to strike swiftly and inflict tle of hot water and poured it over the maximum amount of harm to all her body. No complaint was made men of questionable loyalty. The irto the police at the time. regulars are declared to be undergo Mrs. Blaszikiewck was taken to the ing organization into flying columns,

hospital. The next day the husband composed of about 30 to 40 men appeared, said he had an automobile and divided into squads of five, to the republican national committee, outside and asked to be allowed to carry out the new tactics. take her home. After much persuasion the wife consented, but there he will not press the matter further was no car and she walked a mile the English. to her home, the police say. Her condition was such Friday

house conferees to insist upon Amer- that the police were notified by neighbors and the woman again removed to the hospital and Blaszi-

Minnesota Forest Fires Under Control

and two nights of favorable weather American valuation, on the other conditions have given firefighters a hand, will give Mr. Fordney a club commanding lead in their battle to use against the senate and an against forest fires in northwestern agreement may be delayed inden- Minesota and State Forester Cox pronounced the situation well in

Settlers and townspeople who fled ing reopened.

Progress of the flames on all four Woman Who Sued Banker sides of the Big Kelsey fire zone lized to smother out the deep seated peat fires which are responsible for he recent conflagration

Man Appeals to Court to Save Wife's Money; Denies He Is Lazy

Omnha Bee Leaned Wire. New York, Aug. 20.-Solomon Rettig applied in the supreme court in Brooklyn Saturday for an injunc-tion to restrain his wife, Lena, from spending any of the \$50,000 she has on deposit in various banks in her own name, supporting his application with affidavits denying his wife's assertion that he was lary.

He is the father of 12 children and

ubmitted an affidavit by one of his faughters who declared that he was 'the family slave." He also had affidavits from 45 neighbors to prove his

adustrious habits. "I distinctly remember giving my

press train No. 39, en route from New York to Chicago, with the loss of two lives near Gary, Ind., early this morning, resulted from the deliberate removal of 27 spikes from one of the rails, Michigan Central railroad officials announced. Two ex-press messengers were injured, A \$1,000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible. The dead: Edward Coy, engineer, Kalama-

zoo, Mich, Frank Lubbs, fireman, Niles,

The injured: C. H. Stockwell, Niagara Falls,

A. B. Heath, Buffalo. Plunging along at a speed esti-mated at more than 50 miles an hour, the train, composed of 23 cars, was said to have been trying to make up several hours lost time, being due in Chicago at 9:45 last night. The cars were filled with valuable express shipments and the train carried a crew of eight men but no

Suddenly on a straight stretch of track about a mile east of Gary, the engine leaped from the track, plowed over the ties for a hundred feet and then turned a complete somersault, ending in a mass of steaming wreckage at one side of the right-of-way. Eight of the cars followed the engine, their contents being scattered for hundreds of feet in all directions. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were buriet beneath the wreckage.

First reports of the wreck came from Conductor Harry Foote of Detroit, who walked a mile down the track to telephone for doctors and rescue parties. C. E. Evans of Lake county and railway officials immediately began an investigation. The cause of the wreck remained a mystery for some hours because

of the confusion at the scene and the fact that the rails and ties had been plowed up and tossed about like match wood for hundreds of feet. An investigation by Martin Quinn special agent of the road, revealed that while the roadbed had been ground into an unrecognizable mass from the spot where the train had left the rails, enough remained at the thrown from its course to furnish mute evidence of the work of train wreckers. Everything ahead of the

ciation dispatch from Dublin says gap, however, had been destroyed. regulars, who admittedly have been defeated in the field, are planning a Secretary Hughes **Defends Newberry**

Expresses Opinion That Senator From Michigan Was Wrongly Accused.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Secretary Hughes, in a letter made public by expresses the conviction after a re-The irregulars intend to continue view of the Newberry case, "that guerilla warfare "by the same meth- Senator Newberry was wrongly and ods as when war was waged against most unjustly convicted."

The secretary, writing to the Rev. Hugh B. McCaulley of Paterson, N. Dublin, Aug. 20.—Large forces of national troops are operating near a moat north of Dundalk, to which the irregulars retreated when Dundalk courts, especially the supreme court was captured by the free state forces which set aside the conviction of Mr. two days ago. The nationals are en- Newberry and then concludes:

deavoring to force the rebels across the northern frontier. The irregulars are reported to have accumulated accumu lated large stores of ammunition and long drawn out trial, the attempt in Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20-Two days provisions and a bitter struggle is every possible way to besmirch and the zeal, ability and even bitterness Considerable numbers of Dundalk of his pursurers, their endeavor to men have been rounded up, but all those who pledged loyalty to the free part of Senator Newberry completely state were released. The town and failed and accordingly Senator Newberry stood as a senator duly elected Reports from Crossna say that the by the people of the state of Michiirregulars have imprisoned the entire gan and entitled to his seat in the senate of the United States."

Cried; Gives Self Up El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20-Adolph Dieterich, ir., 34, who, according to his wife, left home at night two weeks Recovering From Illness Atlanta, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Sarah lyfield, who has been ill at the ago because his baby ome of her father here since the coo to \$2,400 government funds with and who is alleged to have taken \$1,filing of her \$100,000 damage suit him, voluntarily crossed the border against Walter T. Candler, Atlanta from Juarez and surrendered to fed-banker, was said by her mother, Mrs. eral officers here.

"I don't know where the money is, but I am tired of Mexico and want to face the music," he said. Dieterich has been in Jaurez, most the time in jail, since apprehended 10 days ago at Guadalupe, Chihuahua, 50 miles from Jaurez, when an

automobile he was driving broke Dieterich was charged with ember-

which followed an alleged attack upon his wife by Mr. Candler aboard the steamship Berengaria the night rling government funds

Forecast. Nebrasha Generally fair immediat uncettled in wast portion; much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures.

Burlington Road Builds

\$3,600 Hall for Mechanics Alliance, Neb., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) completed the construction of a new master mechanic's building, near the roundhouse. The building is 24x50, thoroughly modern in every particu-lar and will afford more spacious quarters for the master mechanic's and read toreman's torces. It cost approximately \$3,660. The old master mechanic's building has been converted into a locker room for employes of the car repair department.

Rail Strike Shopcraft Leaders in Chicago

Santa Fe Service Normal Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

practices weeded out as a move toward public confidence. All fees collected by the state are turned into the treasury and must be lions of dollars, are first deposited in the state treasury. The fact that they are then re-appropriated makes the amount of money handled by the state bulk very large. As a matter of fact most of the regulatory boards are financed by their license and other fees and the exposure does.

Blue Sky Enforcement

The original appropriation for carrying on this work in 1921 and 1922 was cut \$20,000 by the

Forty bank receiverships due to that it performs arose at the request deflation put a heavy strain on the wiser than to attem of the financial institutions that are bureau and its work has doubled, tariff bill imediately with very little increase of staff. This single branch will return to the state goes to conference with the treasury \$29,000 more than its ex-

dition of all sorts of financial instiappropriated by the legislature be-fore they can be spent. Even the federal aid funds, amounting to mil-tivities. The clerical force is now

Since the establishment of the To eliminate these inspection code, in 1919, the bureau of insurforces would not go very far to re- ance has deposited \$1,128,444 in fees

Valuation Looms

Mondell Advises Delay. Leader Mondell and other leaders

due him for making a personal tax

Chicago, Aug. 20,-Beneath the red glare from a blazing cross, what was said to be the nation's biggest class

Along somes the glosmy possibility that he cannot market it.

SOME DO