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SCORES OF TOURISTS CAUGHT IN FLOOD

to Cut Rates on Wheat

Omaha Business Men Want Carriers to Declare Emergency to Boost Grain for Export.

Relief Plan Spreading

The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Omaha Grain exchange, promoting a buying movement of wheat and flour, dopted yesterday a resolution which, a favorably acted on by the railroads, would, in the opinion of the committee, have a stimulating effect on expert wheat and also tend to increase the price of wheat for domestle consumption.

The proposition is to request the railroads to publish immediately emergency all-rail fates which will earry a reduction of 25 per cent from the existing rates for expert wheat. Resolution Adopted.

The resolution adopted by the com-

nittee follows: Resolved, That the railroads be requested, through the Association of Railway Executives, and the presideuts of individual western lines, to publish immediately upon short no-tice, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce commission, emergency all-rail rates on wheat and shipped from all points in the United States, including all grain on hand in elevators or at storage points, to Atlantic, gulf, and Pacific ports for export, on the basis of 75 per cent of the rates now in effect; these emergency rates to expire January 30, 1924; that grain pped on these emergency rates allowed only one intermediate stop at transit or proportional rate-breaking points, except that one ad-ditional stop may be made for mill-ing purposes; and that storage at transit, milling, or rate breaking oint and also at elevator at seaport be limited to 30 days.

A copy of the resolution was mailed yesterday afternoon to Hale Holden,

Alm To Better U. S. Wheat.

The consensus of opinion of the grain men of the joint committee i that the operation of the 25 per cent reduction on export wheat rates would have a tendency to place American wheat on a better competitive basis with Canada and the Argentine, the present rates of exchange favoring the dominion on the north and the republic on the south. It is further contended that the proposed reduction would stimulate (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Child Tossed by Bull;

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Grand Island, Neb., July 25 .- While a herd of cattle, including a bull, was being driven through the village brought to the station charged with with a swelling just above the hoof of Palmer, the bull broke away from vagrancy. the drivers, tore into the yard of old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kam- tractor said later, had been on their arar was playing and with its horns tossed the girl 10 feet. The child police and taken to the station. They suffered such injuries that her condi- were released.

Indictments in "Poison Pen'

New York, July 25 .- The indictments charging George Maxwell, president of the American Associadishers, with forging and sending to Allan A. Ryan and other, poison pen declar letters attacking the character of here. Mrs. Ryan and a dozen other women, were dismissed by Generl Sassions Judge McIntyre today.

Mrs. Beatrice Gallatin, wife of Al- calling for help. bert Gallatin, socially prominent, to-day came to the defense of Maxwell, Turk Victory at Lausanne who was accused by the district at torney's office of having written 135 poison pen letters in the last 20 years and making seven women vic tims of these letters in order to end affairs with them.

Mrs. Gallatin, named with Mrs. Al lan A. Ryan in a brief filed yesterday is a frank admission of Turkey's comby Assistant District Attorney Maloney, opposing a motion to dismiss indictments returned against Maxwell, is regarded by some commendators tary of the Nonpartisan league, was denied she ever had accused Maxwell, former plane tuner, of having penned the notes. Her husband, how ever, had taken to the district at torney's office a letter connecting her name with that of Maxwell,

Auto Plant Accidents Cut. Chicago, July 25 .- The automobil industry was first among eight in dustries surveyed in prevention of acdidents, according to a statement made public today by the National Safety council. Accidents average one a day for 6,500 automobile employes or a total of 3,822 during a total of 203,000,000 hours worked by 85,145 imployes. Only accidents involving time lost from work were recorded.

Marks Go Lower.

New York, July 25.-German marks established another new low record today, one sale being made at .00015 cent, or 1,000,000 for \$1.50. On a later sale the marks improved to

Roads Asked Chosen as America's Most Typical Boy Scout World Court Oil Barrel Explodes; Three Men Suffer Burns



Santa Barbara, Cal.-Fifteen-yearold Andrew Blake of this city has been selected as "America's most typical Boy Scout." The selection came about in the present selection of Railway Executives, and copies also have been sent to presidents of western railroads. L. W. Baldwin, new president of the Missouri Pacific, and Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, discussed the question of the farmer and his wheat conce forwarded to London.

Sale about in the present selection of one Boy Scout from each country to be the subject of a painting to be hung in the office of Sir Baden Polwell, founder of the Boy, Scouts, in London. Young Blake, as America's choice, will be painted by Albert Herton of the farmer and his wheat to nee forwarded to London.

Sale about in the present selection of the United States can be lured into it, the United States can be lured into it, the United States is on the way not only to the league of nations, but to full participation in European affairs."

However well intended," he added, "it's a dreadful thing to tell our people that the international court will at once forwarded to London.

Milk Fund On Six Days to Put Milk Fund On Six Days to Put New York artist, and the portrait at once forwarded to London. came about in the present selection

Anti-Work Club

Police Stage Roundup Street Idlers and Get

35 Men.

Following on the heels of a com-plaint made Wednesday morning by an Omaha business man to Chief of May Succumb to Injuries was unable to recruit workmen from the idlers in Jefferson square, Van persons on the streets without visible means of support. Before noon 35 persons had been

Among them were nine negroes who, a telephone call from a con-Alex Shreiger of Lincoln declared

ne was on his way to North Dakota to work in the wheat fields and had Charges on Maxwell Dropped stopped off here. He said he had no desire to work in Omaha, John Naida of Milwaukee also de-

> clared he was on his way to the Emmett Parks of Flan, Okl., and William Williams of Oklahoma City declared they found no work to do

The street railway company wants 300 men, officials have informed police, and local contractors also are

Conceded in British Press

London, July 25 .- The outstanding ote of all comment in today's newspapers on the signing of the near east peace treaty at Lausanne yesterday plete diplomatic victory over the allies. The new treaty, nevertheless,

as a good one. as a model of generosity and justice. ator-elect

Ridiculed Explosion of a barrel of oil in transit at Thirty-third and F streets spatby Johnson three men yesterday afternoon. The injured are John Lancha South Thirty-seventh street Velenski, 4412 South

California Senator Declares In- South Thirty-second stree ternational Tribunal Utterly Futile as Agency for Peace.

New York, July 25 .- Senator Hiram

Johnson of California declared tonight that America should stay out of the Denver Priest world court and the league of nations and insisted that the nation's foreign policy should be decided at the polls

Senator Johnson, who returned Monday from Europe where he talked with leading statesmen of many countries, expressed his views at a dinner composed largely of men who supported the late Theodore Roosevelt in his third party campaign for the pres idency in 1912.

The chairman of the committee giving the dinner was Col. Rhineander Waldo, while George Henry Payne, active in state republican politics and a campaign manager for Roosevelt, was vice chairman. Mayor Hylan of New York was among the

Others on the committee included Col. John J. Byrne, Marcus Loew, Charles M. Schwab, Louis Evans Shipman, Congressman A. B. Ross-dale. Col. Thomas L. Miller, Walter S. Dryfoos, August Hecksher and W.

Views Clash with Harding. Many friends of the senator have omed him for a presidential candidate next year and it was noted with interest that his views on America's entrance into the world court directly clashed with those set forth by President Harding.

"Nobody in Europe cares a rap for the international Johnson said. "Many may care very much whether we get into it. Nobody expects the world court to solve any provocative international prob-

Futile Agency for Peace. "It is an utterly futile agency for peace-it cannot and will not pre-Gets Heavy Jolt either in its organization or its oper vent wars and it does not pretend ation to do so. It has jurisdiction of nothing except what countries may choose to submit to it, and the four

great members, Great Britain, France. (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Strange Malady Found Among Cattle in State

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 25 .- State veterinar ians are puzzled over a malady af-Deusen launched a roundup of all fecting the feet of cattle in a herd near Genoa.

Thirty-five yearlings and 2-year which is followed by a break in the skin and then festering. In the worst cases, the skin and flesh slough off. Veterinarians have notified the owner to build a "dip" into which water containing an antiseptic can

through the water. Officials desire to hear from other cattle owners in the state whose stock is suffering from a similar dis-

Star of "The Dancing Girl" Injured in Bus Accident

By International News Service. Chicago, July 25.-Conchita Piquer star of "The Dancing Girl," now play-ing a Chicago theater, was among several young women injured here early today when a heavy motor bus swerving to avoid an automobile crashed into another and then telescoped against a tree. The driver of the bus, Fred Toekelt, was seriously hurt. Miss Piquer's injuries were dressed at a drug store and she was sent to her hotel.

Nonpartisan Leaguer Made

Magnus Johnson's Secretary Minneapolis, July 25 .- H. G. Telgan of Minneapolis, who has been secretoday appointed private secretary to The Times describes the document Magnus Johnson, United States sen-

Would-Be Suicide Flees After One Hour of Sentence in Morgue

Lima, O., July 25 .- One hour of an enforced 24-hour sentence with the dead in the local morgue convinced Charles Voorbees 60, confessed attempted suicide, that he was not ready to die, and he left the remaining 23 hours for some other more courageous man to serve. Voorbees made a clean getaway unassisted.

Police Judge Emmett Jackson late yesterday ordered Voorhees locked up for 34 hours in the morgue after he had been arrested for attempting self-destruction by standing on a street car track waiting for a car, which did not come

before the police, to hit him. He told his family and neighbors that he intended to kill himself and rushed to the car line in front of his home, where he stood awaiting the "death car" while spectators watched. He was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Judge Jackson conceived the idea that Voorhees might not be so anxlous to die if he were forced to spend a day and a night in the presence of the dead. The 24-hour sentence to the morgue followed. Judge Jackson was right. Sixty minutes was enough for Voorhees.

Voorhees is the father of six chil-

tered the blazing fluid for yards in all directions and seriously burned

street, and Henry Jer. The men, all employed to cago, Burlington & Quincy

were moving the oil on a tri ...ear the roundhouse when in some manner, they say, it caught fire and almost immediately exploded. All were attended by Dr. A. H. Opposes Harding's Views Offerman and removed to Clarkson hospital, where it is believed they will

Found Guilty on Liquor Charge

given in his honor by a committee Penalty One to 5 Years in Prison and Not More Than \$10,000

Fine.

Denver, Colo., July 24.-Father Walter A. Grace, pastor of a Catholic church at Arvada, a suburb, on trial in the United States district court on charges of forging a permit for an application to ship liquor into Colorado was found guilty today. The jury deliberated only 10 minutes. "The judgments of God are not

those of men," was Father Grace's only statement when the verdict was returned The defense immediately filed mo tions for new trial and arrest of

judgment and the court is to rule on hese Saturday. Father Grace was taken to the office of the United States marshal in custody of two deputies to arrange for new bond to be in effect pending

decision on the motions

The penalty for forging liquor per mits is one to five years imprisor ment and not more than \$10,000 fine

Denver multi-millionaire, and John R. Walsh, brother-in-law of Father

Liquor obtained on forged permits, ostensibly for treatment of the sick, at the J. K. Mullen Home for the Aged, it was charged, found its way into the homes of wealthy Denver

stand by the government, during the trial testified that the signature of the fund a complete success. A handwriting expert, placed or Sister Germaine, superior at the Mullen Home for the Aged, attached to a liquor permit which l'ather Grace ers of the fund will then have made ers of the fund will be the second of the second of the fund will be the second of the second of the fund will be the second of the fund will be the second of the was accused of forging, was in the handwriting of the priest, as com-pared with that in a letter which Father Grace had written.

Escaped Convict Goes Back; Says Warden Kind to Him ter.

Salem, Ore., July 25 .- James Arnold, one of the four prisoners who escaped from the Oregon penitentiary of the First Congregational church yesterday, returned voluntarily last night. He went directly to the home saved for the fund by saving penof Warden Johnson S. Smith and apol. nies, nickels and dimes that were ogized, declaring that after reaching given them to buy ice cream cones Albany in his flight he decided he had and candy by their parents. not treated the warden right after the be turned and the animals driven many kindnesses shown the prisoners whereabouts of the other three pris. Rule class of the Methodist church \$2.50 from the agent, went two

Arnold arrived at the penitentiary years for assault and robbery while Florence, Neb. armed with a dangerous weapon.

Mrs. Mary Rains, 80, Dead;

Beatrice, Neb., July 25.—Mrs. Mary tains, 80, pioneer resident of Gage ounty, living near Virginia, dled at er home after a prolonged illness, he is survived by a number of the survived by a number Rains, 80, pioneer resident of Gage county, living near Virginia, dled at her home after a prolonged illness. She is survived by a number of children, all grown. Funeral services were held at the Grant Street Brethren church and were conducted by Rev. Edgar Rothrock of Holmesville Burial was in Evergreen Home ceme

Rioting in Dock Strike. By International News Service.

Mounted police restored order. work at Tilbury.

Longshoremen's Strike Off. New York, July 25 .- The strike of yesterday was settled today at a meeting in Hoboken city hall, John A Ryan, vice president of the International Longsheremen's association. announced on his return to this city. has tendered his resignation to the The men would be back at their posts state board of control, effective Authis afternoon, he said.

Heat Wave Broken by Rain. Beatrice, Neb., July 25 .- The heat wave was broken in this section of year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. The home was built to carry out the state today when light showers Logsdon, near Simmerfield, while fol- the ideas and wishes of Mr. Clemens to benefit corn.

It May Seem Slow, but the World Is Growing Better



25 years ago anyone who wanted to go swimming was considered a public nuisance.



But if we keep on the next generation will be developing web feet

Small Amount Needed Yet to Insure Pure Milk for Babies.

Just six more days left to contrib ute to the Free Milk and Ice fund,

It's a small amount, and should easily be raised in six days. Supportcertain that helpless bables in the poorer homes will be cared for during the remaining hot weeks, and that there will be a small surplus which the Visiting Nurse association will be needy cases during the fall and win. Judge Munger. "Perhaps you statutory crime against the girl.

Yesterday's contributions were gratifying. The primary department to me it is the jury's duty to find the

Four little junior girls of the Pres byterian church at Woodbine, Ia. and made up his mind to return. Ar. sold popcorn and candy and sent the nold said he knew nothing of the proceeds to the fund, and the Golden Sunday school at Arlington, Neb., also blocks from his home, purchased the made a donation, as did the St. liquor and delivered it to the agent's Broken Bow reported a precipitation ast May 26 to serve a term of 10 Marks Episcopal Sunday school at car

Previously acknowledged contribu-tions on the transaction, asserting made the purchase because the man Mary Rains, 80, Dead;
Pioneer of Gage County of Florence, Neb June Omaha Bee.

> Omahans to Be Invited to Visit Tire Factories

to get some firsthand information about the brand of tires the Omaha in Florence, the day the purchase is tire factories are putting out." Mayor Dahlman says in a proclamation issued setting aside the week of Au- the jury over night. London, July 25 .- Rioting broke gust 6 as Omaha-Made Tire week. 5,000 strikers attacked meat trucks of representatives from each of the bus, who pleaded guilty on a liquor to prevent them from unloading. three Omaha rubber factories, is mak- charge. Drozd was sentenced to five ing plans to extend to every Omahan days in the county jail at Fremont Three hundred strikers resumed an invitation to visit one or all the factories during the week and see for evidence obtained with the use of themselves, not only how tires are are made right here in Omaha.

> Chief Surgeon at Home for Soldiers Resigns Special Dispatch to The Omaha B Lincoln, July 25 .- Dr. J. V. Hinch nan, for many years chief surgeon at

Boy Bitten by Rattlesnake. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Table Rock, Neb., July 25 .- The 7

rattlesnaka

he soldlers' home at Grand Island,

Decoys in Liquor Iowan Shoots 2, Milk Fund Over Purchases Upheld

Recommends Conviction for Accused Violator Who Bought Rum for "Sick Man."

Federal Judge Munger held that it quor case put in the hands of a jury yesterday afternoon

"It may not be the highest grade anner of obtaining evidence, wouldn't do it, and perhaps I wouldn't; but in this case it seems defendant guilty.

Elmer Nordin, 2910 South Sixteenth street, carpenter, was the defeahdant in the case. He testified that a prohibition agent, dressed in workman's clothes, came to his home the evening of April 21 and asked for liquor Agent Looked Sick.

"The man said he was sick," said Nordin, who admitted that he took and Thursday with slight change in F. R. Woodring, chief, has been

The case was placed in the hands 3.00 of the jury, and court adjourned until 9:10 this morning. Mrs. Ella E.

of Florence, also was arraigned on s.55 a liquor charge during the afternoon. Woman Not Home, Claim. State Agents Henry Depew and J. Kearns testified they purchased quor at Mrs. Claycomb's home. De "It would not be amiss for all of us fense attempted to prove that Mrs Claycomb was not on the farm, but

alleged to have been made. case also remained in the hands of The first sentence was imposed on The committee in charge, made up August Drozd, a farmer near Colum-Several motions to quash liquor search warrants were filed by attormade, but how good the tires are that neys yesterday afternoon, based on the theory that search warrants were

> Mark Twain Villa Burned. Redding, Conn., July eld-the home of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), in the closing years of

faulty. Some 20 cases are affected

by these motions, hearing on which

is expected to be held today.

his life-a picturesque villa on idge in this town was burned early eday. It was unoccupted for many years after Mr. Clemens' death and was bought last December by Mrs. Margaret E. Givens of New York. There was not enough moisture lowing a binder, was, bitten by a and with the other buildings comprised a country estate.

Then Kills Self of the damage to the railroad's property, is estimated at \$159,000.

With Assaulting and Her Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Glenwood, la., July 25.-Everett Gallier, 20, living four and one-half "Fighting Editor" Is to the home of Edmond Boyce near here this morning at 10:30 and fired "lawful to decoy a person to ob- five shots with a .25 caliber pistol at tain evidence," in his discussion of a Mrs. Boyce and her daughter, Irene. The mother was wounded twice and

the daughter once. Gailier then shot himself through the brain, dying instantly. He was at able to fall back on in extremely the law doesn't frown on it," said liberty on \$1,000 bond charged with a He leaves a widow and five chil-

Heat Wave Broken for

Awhile, Says Robins Omaha's heat wave is broken, for M. V. Robins, meteorologist.

A light rain fell in some places early Wednesday, and the tempera R. Cantwell, assistant chief of the stood at \$3 at 1 yesterday afternoon. bureau of animal industry, had been Forecast was partly cloudy tonight appointed head of the bureau while temperature.

Light rains also fell over the state, ment. of .08 Inches O'Neill, .06 lehes, and Pioneer Homesteader

American Held in China on Arms Smuggling Charge

Shanghai, July 25.-Lawrence H. Claycomb, who resides on a farm in Kearney, an American, for whom a Washington county five miles north warrant was issued on July 9, charg- had lived as a recluse. He was born ing him with being the head of a plot near Christiania, Norway, and came for the wholesale smuggling of arms to America in 1858 and to Nebraska into China, was arrested at Ching-Hai, a seaport, and brought here today and placed in prison. His bail D. Halversen of Syracuse, and a was fixed at \$5,000.

Germans Arrest Frenchman. great grandnephews and nieces.

By Associated Press. Berlin, July 25 .- The Berlin newspapers today report that the German olice have arrested a French courier longing to the French embassy in Berlin in an express train near Hagen, on the edge of the Ruhr. Im portant documents intended for the ommander of the French Ruhr army

The Weather

Highest, 88; lowest, 70; mean, 73; nor-Total excess since January 1, 253.

Relative Humidity, Percentage, 7 a. m. 54. Nooh, 44. 7 p. m. 47.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths, Total T. Total since January 1, 15.

(Beisney, 3, 54.

One Town Reported Wiped Out

Residents and Auto Parties at Thermopolis Forced to Flee Before High Waters -Hotels Are Flooded.

Bridges Washed Away

Thermopolis, Wyo .- (Via Telephone to Sheridan, Wyo.)-July 25 .- With the entire eastern section of Thermopolis under three feet of water, this city today was anxiously awaiting full receding of the flood waters from the Big Horn river, which have been on a rampage since cloudbursts Monday caused the river to leave its banks and flood a strip three miles wide. The river is slowly receding

The Burlington railroad grade served to check the water from flooding the main section of the town, although the state Hot Springs reserve is under two feet of water and 10 miles of Burlington tracks south of town have been washed away. No heavy rain has fallen since

Monday night in the immediate vicinity of Thermopolis. Tourists Flee to Safety.

Residents in the eastern section of Thermopolis and tourists in the Hot Springs reserve, a pleasure and health resort, have fled to places of safety. More than 100 automobile parties camped in the municipal camping grounds have been forced to move to places of safety. Retreat from Thermopolis is impossible, with bridges in every direction washed

Hotels on the Hot Springs reserve are standing in water two feet deep. but the McGannon Inn, which is on a hillside, still is inhabited. Guests there cannot leave until the water

Town Wiped Out.

Boonville, a small town 30 miles south of Thermopolis, is reported to Although no loss of life has been reported, a riderless saddle horse floated down the giver Tuesday night and it is assumed that the rider must

have been drowned. No trains have arrived here since Monday morning. Damage to Thermopolis, exclusive

by Judge Munger Wounds Girl He Was Charged Cody, Wyo., July 25,-The beautiful centrance to Yellowstone park through the Shoshone valley is

day strewn with debris and wreckage as a result of the worst flood in the history of the United States forestry.

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Appointed Inspector

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, July 25 .- Cecil Mathews.

lue Hill editor, has been appointed an inspector for the state department Mathews became engaged in a fist fight with Representative Dan Garber of Red Cloud at the close of the legislative session following attacks made by Mathews upon Garber's

action during the legislature. Grant L. Shumway, secretary of the department, stated that Mathews the time being at least, according to had turned active management of his newspaper over to his son.

named assistant chief of the depart-

Dies Near Syracuse at 98 Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Syracuse, Neb., July 25 .- Halvor Pheodore Swenson, 98, a pioneer this county, died at the farm he homesteaded in North Branch precinct in 1859. For many years he

shortly after that time. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. J. nephew, Clement Swenson of Nebraska City, and several grandnephews. He was buried in Warner cemetery

Fullerton Store Robbed

of \$8,000 in Merchandise Lincoln, July 25 .- Merchandise valed at \$8,000 was stolen from the E. B. Penny & Son store at Fullerton between 4 and 5 this morning, acording to a telephone message received here by T W. Carroll, state law enforcement chief, and C. W. Watson, secretary of the Nebraska Federation of Retailers, today, See retary Watson estimated that this brings to \$250,000 the total value of nerchandise of which Nebraska store wners have been robbed since the

Leaguer Regains Job.

Lincoln, July 25 .- J. E. Larkin, Ne. raska manager of the Nonpartisan league, has been notified that his place will be taken by O. S. Evans. Evans was put in command of the league when it was first formed and resigned when trouble arose between the league and the council of defenge

... 85 during the war