

HARDING FAILS TO FIND A BROAD CREATION OF NEW STATE

Omahans to Urge Other Cities to Take Up Idea of Export Rate Cut on Wheat

Proposal Is Held Chief Objective of Joint Committee Behind Plan to Aid Farmers by Stimulating Market for Grain—Railroads Interested in Suggestion, Replies From Heads of Systems Indicate.

Civic Bodies Elsewhere Offer Help in Movement

Members of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and Omaha Grain exchange joint committee, promoting the wheat and flour buying campaign, agreed yesterday noon that their present chief objective is to put into effect a program of 25 per cent reduction in all rail rates on wheat and flour.

While this objective is being pushed on a nation-wide scale, the committee will not lose sight of the idea that the stimulating of wheat and flour buying is its underlying purpose.

Letters were sent this week to the presidents of wheat-carrying railroads asking for their cooperation in obtaining the export rate reduction. Replies have been received from J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad; C. E. Shaff, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad; Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railroad; T. W. Burtenshaw, president of the Great Northern railroad; and J. E. Gorman, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad.

Farmers Holding Up Wheat Sales for Higher Price

Grain Being Stacked and Binned—Man Stops Threshing Wheat—Few Have Sold Their Supply.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, Beatrice, Neb., July 27.—Many farmers in Gage county are stacking their wheat for the purpose of holding it for higher prices. A number have threshed and disposed of most of their crop at present prices.

Harvard, Neb., July 27.—Farmers have resorted to storing their wheat rather than market it at the present local prices, according to grain men. With a varying yield and light weight, combined with a low price, most of the farmers have decided to stack at least a part of their crop while awaiting the effect on the market.

Fairbury, July 27.—Reports from the wheat yields in the 16 precincts of Jefferson county shows the lowest yield to be five bushels, the highest 32 bushels, making an average of 18.12 bushels for the county. Very little wheat is being marketed at the present 75-cent price. Fall plowing for winter wheat has started all over this section of Nebraska.

George A. Roberts of the grain exchange observed that the wheat market has been held from further decline since the Omaha joint committee began to function.

Reference was made to John Bekins, Gould Dietz, J. E. Davidson, Randall K. Brown and other Omahans buying 5,000 bushels each since this campaign was launched. A Cheyenne man bought 50,000 bushels of wheat on the Omaha market.

Widow Facing Murder Charge

Patrolman Describes Scene of Slaying of Fred Oesterreich—House in Disorder.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.—The scene of the slaying of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy manufacturer, a year ago in his home here, was described today in the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, widow, on a charge of murder. Thomas W. Murray, patrolman, testified of finding all doors to the house closed and the only opening a French window, ajar, when he reached the house August 2, last, in answer to a call following the shooting.

The living room was in disorder, he said, and the body of Oesterreich on the floor near the door. The patrolman told of picking up four cartridge shells, one in the living room and three in the hallway leading to the second floor of the residence.

Murray said he found that silverware and other articles of value in the living room had not been disturbed and there were no signs of disorder in other parts of the house.

Engineer Killed When One Engine Telescopes Another

Denver, Colo., July 27.—One trainman was killed when an engine of a double-header passenger train on the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad ran into a westbound west of Salida, Colo., today, according to a dispatch to the Denver Post. The train was running at such slow speed, it was said, that passengers were unaware of the accident. The first engine, however, was telescoped by the other, and John E. Mangano, engineer, was killed. The train was on the way from Grand Junction to Denver.

Rum Found on Boat of Man Said to Be Kin of Baker

New York, July 27.—Julian B. Baker, a member of the yacht club in Sheephead bay and said by Edward Barnes, assistant collector of customs, to be a brother of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, today was fined \$1,000 after coast guards boarded his motor boat Monday yesterday outside the three-mile limit and found six cases of whiskey aboard.

In the Omaha Bee

Not Even Peace.

Lloyd George, ex-premier of England, discusses the Lausanne treaty. He says: "From Sevres to Mudania was a retreat. From Mudania to Lausanne is a rout." Read his special cable dispatch, exclusive in The Sunday Bee.

Germany Today.

Mark Sullivan compares the German city of today with the cities you know in the United States. You have seen many articles on Germany. But this one is different. It explains just what is the situation today and what the future holds forth.

85 Below Zero.

Have you been suffering from the heat? Just read The Sunday Bee and cool off. A story of an Omaha man's experiences in Alaska illustrated by photographs taken when it was so cold the intrepid Omaha camera man almost lost his fingers operating his camera.

Circus High Life.

Is the circus responsible for the youngsters who run away from home to follow the life of the "big top"? That's what the parents of one Lincoln youth declared and the next thing the big circus knew it was defending itself against a heavy damage suit.

City Impressions.

A full page of very unusual sketches by Mark Levings who with pad and pencil conveys the impressions some of the larger cities of the United States made upon him. A novelty as interesting as it is artistic. In the rotogravure section.

The Open Road.

This is the season for touring and tourists. One of the most beautiful and interesting highways in the west is the Custer Battlefield highway from Omaha to Glacier National park. A full page of pictures in the rotogravure section.

Action and Love.

The way of a man in taming a bull. The way of a maid toward both. A story that will hold your interest to the end. By M. L. C. Pickthall, one of America's most finished writers. In the magazine section.

Salad Dressing.

Can you make a salad dressing? Then heaven help you, says O. O. McIntyre, who tells of some of his friends who mix a salad dressing any water could make with his eyes shut. A humorous feature in the magazine section.

Vacation Season.

It's in full swing now. What? Vacation season. It may be a bother to you in your office, but it gives Abe Martin a topic that is rich with wholesome humor. You can't help but laugh at and with Abe Martin. In the magazine section.

Happy Endings.

That's what we like in our love stories. But here's a true story with a happy ending, following upon the heels of tragedy. How the late Park Benjamin's adopted daughter, who crossed the Atlantic to scatter his ashes, will return the bride of the very man he recommended to her on his death bed. A full page story in the magazine section.

Peter's Workshop.

All boy's like to make things themselves. Peter's Workshop tells how any boy can make any number of things that will be useful to him. It runs every Sunday in "Happyland" the department for children. Remember, "Happyland" runs each Sunday in the magazine section.

Friend of Pickford

Attacks Cameraman

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27.—A fist fight occurred in a corridor of the Los Angeles Federal building when a newspaper photographer attempted to take a picture of Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, while the latter was waiting to be called as a witness before the United States grand jury in an investigation of alleged violation of the Federal act.

At the photographer was adjusting his lens a man who accompanied Pickford knocked the camera from his hands. The photographer made a leap for the man, who ran down the corridor. The cameraman caught up and struck him.

Pickford was called into the jury room a few minutes later.

Governor Bryan to Visit

Des Moines Training Camp

Des Moines, July 27.—Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan of the Seventh army corps area, Governor C. W. Bryan of Nebraska, Governor J. A. O. Prews of Minnesota and Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa will be honor guests at the citizens' military training camp at Fort Des Moines next month, it is announced today.

The governors of Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa will attend the camp on August 17, "Governors' day," General Pershing and Major General Duncan will be here August 23 to review the students.

Telegraphers Ask Increase.

Chicago, July 27.—The adjudication of working rates and an increase averaging 6 cents an hour in the rate of pay for telegraphers on 36 railroads was asked today by E. J. Marston, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, at a hearing before the United States railroad labor board.

Counterfeiters Sought.

Honolulu, T. H., July 27.—Federal officials today issued warrants for the arrest of two more Japanese in connection with the alleged international counterfeiting plot unmarshaled here. Today's warrants make a total of 11 issued in this connection. Ten of the persons accused are in custody.

The Only Department That Hasn't Adopted a New Method in 3,000 Years



N. Y.-Chicago No Stop Flight Made

Eddie Stinson Pilots Monoplane by Moonlight in 8 Hours.

By International News Service. Garden City, N. Y., July 27.—While his passengers peacefully slept, Eddie Stinson, Dayton, O., airman, completed the first nonstop night flight between Chicago and New York, alighting at Curtiss field here at 5:30 eastern daylight time, this morning, having left Chicago at 11 o'clock (Chicago daylight) last night.

Charles Dickinson, president of the Aero Club of Illinois, and Art Grey, a mechanic, accompanied Stinson on the flight.

His plane, a Junker monoplane, equipped with an 150-horsepower motor, has accommodations for seven people.

"The eight hours and a half we spent in the air was without incident," Stinson said on alighting here. "We took out of Chicago with a full moon in our favor. At 3 o'clock this morning, just as we were passing over Cleveland, the moon went behind the clouds and did not come out again. We flew the rest of the way in pitch darkness."

"We made the trip as an experiment. We did not try for speed, and I believe that the flight can be made in about six hours with ease."

"I will try for speed later," Stinson said.

Stinson and his passengers will remain here until tomorrow, when they will attempt a return nonstop flight by daylight.

Counterfeiters Sought.

Honolulu, T. H., July 27.—Federal officials today issued warrants for the arrest of two more Japanese in connection with the alleged international counterfeiting plot unmarshaled here. Today's warrants make a total of 11 issued in this connection. Ten of the persons accused are in custody.

Man Who Killed Sheriff Must Face Firing Squad

Salt Lake City, July 27.—George Gardner, convicted slayer of Deputy Sheriff Gordon Stuart, was adjudged sane by District Judge Ephraim Hanson today and sentenced to face a firing squad at the Utah state prison on August 31. Gardner was originally sentenced to be executed on May 25, but was granted a reprieve by Governor Mabey, that an investigation into his sanity could be made.

The fatal shooting occurred on the Gardner ranch near Welby, Utah, on April 15, 1922, and at the same time the convicted man was alleged to have shot a companion of Deputy Stuart, inflicting injuries from which the second man died some weeks afterward. Gardner was only tried for the killing of Deputy Stuart.

Pioneer Who Traveled Oregon Trail Is Here

Era Meeker, 92, the pioneer who crossed the plains 71 years ago, arrived in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Meeker is now crossing the country as president of the Pioneers of America, an organization which is going to reenact the crossing of the pioneers on the Oregon trail.

According to the pioneer, the state monuments and the movies which have been made recently of the days are wrong, and this was the reason for forming the organization of which he is president.

Mr. Meeker will be in Omaha for about a week. He probably will exhibit several scenes around Omaha for the moving picture which is to be filmed.

Ice Fund Closes in 4 More Days

Only \$97 Needed to Place Total for Year Above \$1,500 Mark.

Just four days more to contribute to the Free Milk and Ice fund. And only \$97 more to be raised to make the fund a complete success.

If not another cent was raised, the fund would be a success in the sense that enough money has been raised to care for the kiddies in poorer homes during the hot months. For never before has the fund grown as rapidly as this year. But this year an effort is being made to raise enough to leave a small surplus. This surplus will enable the Visiting Nurse association to continue furnishing milk in a few of the extremely needy cases during the fall and most of the winter.

To do this work Miss Florence McCabe, superintendent of the association, estimated that a total of \$1,500 should be raised. And this amount will be raised in the next four days, because supporters of the fund have never failed.

Previously acknowledged contributions:

Darwin Stevens Wood \$1,375.94
A Little Girl 1.00
J. W. Hill 10.00
Thomas Marshall, Soldiers' home, 2.00
Mifflord, Neb. 2.00
U. S. Grant Women's Relief corps, No. 104 5.00
Total \$1,405.96

Wilson Points Needs of World

Former President Says Spiritual Redemption Will Avoid Revolution.

By Associated Press. Boston, July 27.—Former President Woodrow Wilson, writing under the caption, "The Road Away From Revolution," for the August number of the Atlantic Monthly, issues a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

"In these dreadful and anxious days when all the world is at unrest and, look which way you may, the road ahead seems darkened by shadows which portend dangers of many kinds, it is," says the one who commanded the ship of state during the world war, "only common prudence that we should look about us and attempt to assess the causes of distress and the most likely means of removing them."

"Then avoiding the pathos as he analyzes the existing state of American civilization, the writer goes briefly to the root of the matter by making essentially what is a religious appeal for a better understanding between 'the haves' and 'have nots.'"

"Real ground for the universal unrest," he asserts, "lies deep at the source of the spiritual life of our time and leads to revolution."

The cause of the Russian revolution, which he calls the outstanding event of its kind in our age, was, in his view, a "systematic denial to the great body of Russians of the rights and privileges which all normal men desire and must have if they are to be contented and within reach of happiness."

"What has this to do with America? It was against capitalism," he declares, "that the Russian leaders directed their attack, and it is against capitalism under one name or another that the discontented classes everywhere draw their indictment."

"The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for it is defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It therefore behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment. The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organization and to our capitalists—to everyone who fears God or loves his country."

Secretary Davis in Ruhr.

Dusseldorf, July 27.—James J. Davis, American secretary of labor, arrived here today for a brief visit to the Ruhr. He will return to Paris tonight.

Secretary Davis visited Essen, accompanied by officers of the French staff.

Poilus Occupy Rheinau.

Mannheim, July 27.—French troops occupied Rheinau, in Baden, today, expelling the German police.

Alaska for Alaskans, Policy of President; Territory Doing Well

Harding Fails to Find Any Broad "Problem," He Tells Big Crowd at Seattle—Declares Against Ruinous Exploitation of Natural Resources—Urges Restrictions on Salmon Fishing.

Sees No Need for Any Sweeping Reorganization

Seattle, July 27.—President Harding returned from his Alaskan trip today and in an address delivered here reported to the American people that he had found nothing wrong with their great northern territory; that there is no broad "problem of Alaska," and that Alaska "is all right and is doing well."

"I do not believe Alaska can be forced, or that it should be," he added. "There is no need of government-managed, federally-paid-for, hothouse development. There must be no reckless sacrificing of resources which ought to be held permanent in order to turn them into immediate profits. Where there is possibility of betterment in the federal ministry of administration, improvement should and will be effected. But there is no need for sweeping reorganization."

U.S. Destroyer Is Rammed by Harding Ship

Transport Henderson Runs Into Zeilin 40 Miles from Seattle—All on Board Safely Taken Off.

By Associated Press. On the U. S. S. Henderson with President Harding, July 27.—The navy transport Henderson returning from Alaska with President Harding and members of his official party collided early today in a heavy fog with the destroyer Zeilin, according to reports received by wireless from other destroyers escorting the president's ship.

The Zeilin was taken in tow by the destroyer Nicholas with the Zeilin's stern stove in and leaking badly, the reports said.

The collision occurred shortly after 5 o'clock just as the Henderson entered Puget sound waters on its way to Seattle from Vancouver, B. C., the last stop made on the return voyage from Alaska to the states.

The Henderson was informed that no casualties were sustained from the collision and after waiting a short time to learn the extent of the damages, proceeded slowly toward Seattle.

Urges Land Development. Restrictions with respect to utilization of the forests, he said, might well be lightened. Development of Alaska's coal mines must await time and the normal urging of economic conditions, he admitted, but the government should do whatever is necessary to encourage leasing and development of oil lands.

Other conclusions presented by Mr. Harding were that generous appropriations should be made for road building; that the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration work of the agricultural agencies; and that the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaskan railroad.

"Alaska is destined for ultimate statehood," the president told his audience. "In a very few years we can well set off the panhandle and large block of the connecting southeastern part as a state. This region

(Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

Hard Coal Mine Strike Looms

Conference Between Miners and Operators Breaks Up in Disagreement.

By Associated Press. Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—The strike cloud which has hovered over which the joint committee voted a 4 to 4. Mr. Lewis announced that, inasmuch as the operators were "arbitrarily rejecting the proposition, the conference might as well adjourn."

The operators asked an overnight truce and the miners agreed to attend another session on the chance that in the meantime there might be a weakening somewhere.

"We are insistent on this point and will continue to be," said S. D. Warner, the operators' spokesman, replied when asked if their stand was final: "We presume it is."

Denver Bank Closes; Shortage \$200,000

Denver, Colo., July 27.—The shortage which caused the Hibernia Bank and Trust company of Denver to close its doors today will total at least \$200,000 and possibly more, state officials and officers of the bank announced at 12:30 o'clock today.

M. C. Harrington, vice president of the bank, said that charges of default of at least \$200,000 would be filed against Leo P. Floyd, secretary of the bank, who is being detained, and of conspiracy to defraud the bank against Maurice Mandell, Denver broker, who is alleged to have been Floyd's accomplice.

Notified by telegraph of the bank's condition, Edward P. Ryan of Spokane, Wash., president of the bank, started for Denver. He is said to be bringing securities to aid in replacing those found missing by state bank examiners.

Girl Sees Mother Slain.

South Bend, Wash., July 27.—Mrs. Edith Dewell, 35, was shot to death today in her apartment here. Her daughter, Juanita Dewell, 17, was the only witness to the murder. She rushed into the street, crying hysterically: "Father has killed mother; come help."

Johnson Says Even "Armed Revolution Possible in U. S."

By Associated Press. St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—Magnus Johnson, recently elected United States senator from Minnesota on the farmer-labor ticket, reiterated today his statement to the Associated Press yesterday that "even an armed revolution is among the possibilities this country faces unless present conditions are changed."

Washington, July 27.—Declaring that President Harding's administration had been a "reactionary administration," Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, predicted here today that should "reactionaries" be nominated for the presidency next year by both major parties, a third party movement may result.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 3 p. m. July 27.

Highest, 81; lowest, 70; mean, 74; normal, 74.

Total since January 1, 2,584.

Relative Humidity, Percentage.

7 a. m. 80; 8 a. m. 75; 9 a. m. 70; 10 a. m. 65; 11 a. m. 60; 12 noon 55; 1 p. m. 50; 2 p. m. 45; 3 p. m. 40; 4 p. m. 35; 5 p. m. 30; 6 p. m. 25; 7 p. m. 20; 8 p. m. 15; 9 p. m. 10; 10 p. m. 5; 11 p. m. 5; 12 noon 5.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m. 60; 6 a. m. 65; 7 a. m. 70; 8 a. m. 75; 9 a. m. 80; 10 a. m. 85; 11 a. m. 90; 12 noon 95; 1 p. m. 100; 2 p. m. 105; 3 p. m. 110; 4 p. m. 115; 5 p. m. 120; 6 p. m. 125; 7 p. m. 130; 8 p. m. 135; 9 p. m. 140; 10 p. m. 145; 11 p. m. 150; 12 noon 155.