

Drive Is On to Nab Fake Stocks Men

Dockets Will Be Cleared Pending New Indictments—Federal Assistant Attorney General to Prosecute.

Situation Bad in West

By Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 22.—The Department of Justice launched today a drive to put a host of fake stock salesmen in jail.

The work will be in charge of Assistant Attorney General Quinn who has just completed a visit to federal courts throughout the nation and arranged for the roundup.

Dockets will be cleaned of pending cases and new indictments will be immediately sought on a large number of complaints. In order to expedite the necessary litigation federal judges and attorneys have agreed to work every day until the task is completed.

It is admitted the federal investigation on which the prosecutions will be based was prompted by the activities of newspapers in revealing that millions have been lost through stockpuffs and fake stock concerns.

In every federal district the dockets are littered with oil fraud cases. The offenders are enjoying liberty because other matters have prevented their cases coming to trial. It was said, Assistant Attorney Gen. Quinn arranged with judges to three districts to circuit to another, as assigned, so that the wheels of justice will grind continuously.

On the Pacific coast and in the southwest, it was stated, the situation is particularly bad and must be remedied at once. Men under indictment for oil and stock frauds, it was said, are taking advantage of their liberty to organize and practice other frauds.

Mr. Quinn said that he would "allocate" judges from circuits where the dockets are clean and will if necessary use as many as three judges sitting in the same jurisdiction at the same time.

This program will make it necessary for the time being to give the fraud cases precedence over prohibition cases, which heretofore have had the right of way. It was explained, however, that in most districts the dry cases have been kept up to date, or so nearly so that a delay now will not prove harmful.

To take up the new cases, grand juries will be convened at once, it was stated, cooperating with postal inspectors. The department has secured evidence which it believes will be sufficient to bring convictions of using the mails to defraud.

Largest County Fair Opens at Broken Bow

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 22.—Customer county fair opened here Tuesday. The exhibits are the largest in the history of the fair, livestock exhibitors being unable to find room for their large number of exhibits. A good program of auto races were staged on Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be given over to horse races. The night show will be a feature this year, a wonderful program of fireworks, free acts and music to be staged each evening. The attendance promises to be good, and it can be well predicted that this will be the biggest fair Broken Bow has ever had. T. J. Varney is president of the association and F. J. Davis is secretary.

Broken Bow Schools Will Open Doors September 3

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 22.—The Broken Bow schools will open September 5, with the following corps of teachers: High school, D. E. McLean, principal; Mrs. Madge Miller, Miss Bossie Van Buskirk, Miss Sarah Heiter, Miss Bernice Pumphrey, Mrs. Pauline Kepler, Miss Frances Conroy, Miss Rundle, E. R. Petrie and R. W. Willard. Junior high: Miss Gertrude Orr, principal; Mrs. Sarah Kirk, Miss Gertrude Gill, Mrs. Katherine Miller. North Ward: Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, principal; Mrs. J. F. Hickman, Miss Edna M. Gettys, Miss Doris Foster, Mrs. Eleanor Patch and Miss Gull. South Ward: Miss Myrtle Smith, principal; Miss Florence Stoker, Miss Mamie Hammon, Mrs. E. L. Hammond, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Mildred Walker. A. E. Fisher is the new superintendent.

Warrant for Arrest of 15 Auto Drivers Issued

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 22.—Complaints charging 15 automobile owners in the vicinity of Platte Center and Cornelia, Neb., with driving their cars without displaying the license numbers, both front and rear as required by the state law, have been filed in county court here and warrants are now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Charles Jaworski for service. The following defendants, among the first to be named on the complaint opened today are: A. Easter, Arthur Hittner, Walter Williams, John Lebig, Edward F. Lucenski, John Rogan, William Welser, P. G. Riley, Charles Charich, Joseph Schumacher, Joseph Torczon, John Papprock, D. A. Bender and Edward Sello.

Beatrice Farm Land Shows Marked Decrease in Value

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 22.—The 80-acre farm of J. H. Reynolds, adjoining Beatrice, was sold to E. F. Cox at foreclosure sale for \$116.25 an acre. During the boom a few years ago the same piece of land brought \$300 an acre.

Politics of Business Situation Uppermost in Washington Minds

Economic Normalcy Hinges on Settlement of Ruhr Situation—Relief for Farmers Is Also Found Necessary by Leaders.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Aug. 22.—What everybody calls the "business situation" is much on Washington's mind. To some, it is a matter of concern for political reasons, looking to the election next year. To others, it is a matter of concern from the point of view of the administrative management of the country. This latter group is trying to determine first whether business is likely to grow better, or to grow worse, through the operation of ordinary conditions, and, second, if bad conditions threaten, what can be done to forestall them within the limits of legitimate government influence on business and industry.

Nearly all the pessimism starts with the Ruhr and Europe. It is true, that from the economic point of view, the Ruhr and Europe are very bad indeed. They have been worse all along than America has understood. From the standpoint of business and getting the world back to economic normalcy, the Ruhr situation is sheer madness. But, the thing to remember is, that the Ruhr situation can change for the better overnight.

Hopeful Possibility.

It is within possibility that on any morning the dispatches from Europe might be such as to give practically every line of business in America a stimulus toward optimism. If France and Britain should settle their differences, and if they should fix German reparations at a feasible sum, instantly about every business man in Germany and many in other countries would be a customer for American goods and American credit.

This is the hopeful possibility. On the other hand, if Britain and France do not agree, things will be very bad indeed throughout western Europe, and from a present bad, they would go to a future worse. But while this is true, it is not true that worse conditions in Europe will alone or necessarily make worse conditions in America. Nearly everybody, who looks into the situation thoughtfully, says that America has already discounted the worst that can happen in Europe. In other words, one turn of affairs in Europe might give an immense stimulus to America; the other turn cannot make things materially worse for us.

United States Action Urged.

In consideration of this European aspect of our American economic future may be concluded by saying, that practically no person of any consequence in Washington believes that America either can or ought to attempt anything in the way of initiative toward settling the Ruhr question. It is a thing of fate which we cannot control or affect within the restraints of wise action on our part. There are some who say we might try to purchase an early prosperity in Europe by forgiving several billion dollars of debts, but practically no one in any position of responsibility believes it would be either wise or practicable for us to try.

The cure of Europe must arise within Europe. Only in case all the parties concerned should ask us to act as mediator can we take a hand in the situation. As to the money and credit which Europe must have, so soon as it gets on the track again, every business man in Europe knows that American private bankers have an abundance of funds which will be available as soon as the conditions are right.

Farmer's Condition Bad.

Next to Europe, the American wheat farmer is the principal subject of consideration. His condition is very bad. The present price of wheat does not pay the cost of producing it, and if present prices continue, a good many wheat farmers must face bankruptcy. But this applies only to the farmers who raise wheat only. Farmers in other lines, such as farmers on the whole, are not as badly off as they were two years ago. In the near future, several things are expected to make things somewhat less distressing to the farmer. One is that the most of what he buys is likely to go down. The building boom in cities, which is now the principal area of excessive demand for labor and consequently excessively exalted wages, is expected soon to reach the point where the five years accumulated deficit of buildings will have been filled and the pace will slacken.

Relief to Be Discussed.

Nevertheless, when congress meets in December on the relatively unimpaired condition of the farmer will be most to the front. Everybody in Washington admits the need to help the farmer. Everybody is willing to go the limit to help him. They are willing to regard the farmer as a preferred industry. But when it comes to practical suggestions, there are not many. One has been to relieve the farmer of taxes, to admit frankly that the farms should be taxed to the cities and to put the taxes on the latter. But that is less for Washington to do than for the states. Federal taxation on the farmer is slight. It is the state taxes for roads, schools and the like that have recently been expanded to unreasonable heights.

Chosen as Handsomest Life Guard on Coast



Jack Shoyer.

Ocean City, N. Y.—Above photo shows Jack Shoyer, a life guard at Ocean City, N. Y., who was selected as the handsomest life guard on the east coast at recent contest of bathing beauties.

Steel Overhead Bridge Planned at Pawnee City

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 22.—A new overhead bridge is to be built over the Rock Island tracks on Pawnee City's main street. The present wooden structure has been in use for many years and is located on a street a mile long which is paved the entire distance. The new bridge is to be of steel.

\$50,000 Slander Suit Filed.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., Aug. 22.—Hans Hansen, former lumber dealer in this city, has filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against Percy M. Green of Los Angeles, in which he charges slander. The suit will be heard at Alma.

Creighton Graduate Opens Office at Broken Bow

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 22.—Dr. L. J. Ney of Creighton opened a dental office in Broken Bow the first of this week. He is a graduate of Creighton Dental college, and has been associated with his brother in Grand Island for some time past.

Railroads to Oppose Cut in Freight Rates

Omaha Chamber of Commerce is Campaigning With Arrangements Against Plan.

Grain Price Advancing

The special committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, handling the wheat and flour campaign, held a meeting yesterday to consider a letter from the chairman of the western presidents conference committee. After the meeting, John L. Kennedy, chairman, gave out the following statement: "The railroads have not changed their attitude on the proposed rate reductions on wheat and flour for export. They are still opposed to them. Objections Answered. "When the Omaha committee was in Chicago 10 days ago, the Interstate Commerce commission wired the railroad executives, suggesting an early conference on the proposed reductions. Since then, Mr. Gorman wrote the chairman of the commission explaining the opposition of the railroads to the reduced rates. At the same time, he wrote the Omaha committee, enclosing a copy of his letter to Mr. Meyer, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and expressed the hope that our committee would now be satisfied with the attitude of the railroads."

"The members of the Omaha committee were neither impressed nor convinced by the arguments advanced by the railway executives to the Interstate Commerce commission. They had answered most of them in Chicago. They confidently believe in the soundness of their own proposition, and they are thoroughly convinced that the railroads are losing a great opportunity to render a real public service. This is the opinion of Senator Capper of Kansas, as forcefully expressed by letter and telegram; and in a recent statement Secretary Wallace said the railroads could help by reducing rates on farm products for export.

Prices Advancing.

"The railroads have not directly reduced the rates. They have, however, undertaken to justify their negative attitude; and so the matter rests. "The psychological effect of the campaign to buy wheat and flour has been beyond expectation. The farmers are no longer anxious to sell their wheat. They are now planning to hold it, and meanwhile the price is gradually advancing."

Cannot Depend on Laws.

It is fundamentally true that people cannot generally look to the national legislature for prosperity and success. Why should this fundamental theory be suspended and powerful organized groups such as finance, industry and railroads receive protection from the national legislature? America today is facing two dangerous policies. One is unsound as the other. One is advocated by those who demand that the farmer's distress is the result of his own bad management and unbusiness like methods, and cannot and should not expect any consideration from our national government. Ignoring governmental consideration that is making other great groups prosperous and brazenly contending, that the farmer cannot directly or indirectly be assisted by congressional and administrative consideration. This group demands that the farmer's problems are entirely economic and in no sense political.

Radicals Will Fail.

The other group contends that agricultural problems are not economic but political. That by electing a bunch of wild radical, noisy demagogues to the national congress, laws can be passed that will forthwith make farmers prosperous, regardless of the adoption of fundamental business methods of producing and marketing. This group contends that the farmer's problems are entirely political and in no sense economic.

Urges Middle Course.

We therefore conclude that a sound national policy, though unable to directly legislate prosperity, shall in its efforts to protect and safeguard many fundamental interests, be ever mindful of the necessity of equal and honest consideration of that basic industry—agriculture. Concluding also that agricultural bills are likewise economic as well as political, thus demanding scientific principles of cooperative production and marketing. The extreme reactionary or the extreme radical neither will solve the problems. Agricultural conditions must improve. Farmers must in return for their investment and labor receive cost of production and a fair profit. This will be brought about by scientific and business methods of production and marketing and by uniform and honest congressional and administrative consideration on behalf of agriculture. There is a great sober, equitable, intelligent middle course that must point the way and direct the destiny of America.

Urges Fair Consideration.

It is the sacred duty of the administration of government to give fair and equitable consideration to each and every citizen. Many believe the government has acted wisely in suspending the fundamental laws of supply and demand and open competition, and thus protecting and bringing prosperity to finance, industry and agriculture. Now what of agriculture? Is our national structure safe when agriculture is ignored and denied consideration, and farmers' losses increased, that greater profits may go to finance, industry and railroads? Serious enough when finance, industry, railroads and agriculture, each operate without a profit. Doubly serious when by governmental consideration and preferment, finance, industry and railroads are made prosperous, accumulating wealth and dividends out of farmers' losses. The spread between the price of what the farmer sells and what he buys has become ruinous to the farm.

Burgess-Nash Pipes Water.

The Burgess-Nash company, in order to secure pure water for its customers and employes, has suspended 1,500 feet of hose by a cable across Seventeenth street. This hose is attached to a pump in the basement of the Y. M. C. A., where an artesian well is in operation. By this means clear artesian water is pumped into supply tanks throughout the store. Yesterday, when the condition of the city water was determined, Burgess-Nash trucks were sent to the Fairmont creamery, where large quantities of fresh water was obtained for use in the tea room, cafeteria and other lunch rooms.

Henry Gibbons Dies at Kearney; Was Active Mason

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Kearney, Neb., Aug. 22.—Henry Gibbons, father, Dr. C. K. Gibbons, died here Wednesday at the home of his son, Mr. Gibbons, retired for a number of years, was active in Masonic activities of the state. "The Knights Templar will be in charge of the funeral services to be held Friday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church at which Mr. Gibbons was a vestry member. Besides his son, he is survived by a brother, J. P. Gibbons, veteran grain dealer of the city and J. G. Lowe, a nephew.

Not Enough Jobs to Go Around in Hollywood

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 22.—For a chance of one out of 200 possible motion picture jobs available in Hollywood, Cal., every month there are 4,000 girl applicants from every part of the United States constantly arriving in Los Angeles, according to John Dopt, formerly of Fullerton, Neb., now with the Paramount studios who is here on his vacation from the Golden State.

Mr. Dopt says that a movement is now on foot in Hollywood to supply homes for girls who are practically penniless, after they arrive, in order to afford them means with which to return home while an effort will be exerted to have them do so.

Frost in South Dakota; Crop Damage Unknown

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 22.—Frost was reported at Winner, S. D., Tuesday night, according to special dispatches to the News, but whether it was heavy enough to do any damage had not been determined. O'Neill, Neb., reported 31 with frost in the low lands. The minimum for Norfolk was announced as 49.

Inquiry Into Agriculture Department Urged

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 22.—A demand of the next congress for an investigation of the federal department of agriculture is to be made by the Farmers' National Council, Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C., managing director of the council, declared in an address here tonight before the conference for progressive political action. "Secretary of Agriculture Wallace," declared Mr. Marsh, "has turned the administration of the stockyards act, passed by congress in 1921, over the packers and commission men to enforce, with results highly satisfactory to the food trust. Under this administration irregularities have occurred upon which we will demand an investigation."

Hobo Well Supplied With Money When Arrested

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 22.—Six hobos taken from freight trains here were escorted to the Union Pacific passenger depot and ordered by police to "dig up their own fare" to get out of town. They complied, all producing large rolls, one man buying a ticket to Chicago.

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Why Not a Little Selective Supervision at the Source?



Middle Course Plan of Mathers to Help Farmers

Gering Banker Declares Solution of Conditions Cannot Be Found in Teachings of Two Radical Groups.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Crawford, Neb., Aug. 22.—A. N. Mathers, Gering banker and speaker of the statehouse of representatives, in an address here discussed present day conditions and gave his ideas of a possible solution. Following is a digest of his speech: "The great commonwealth of America is like a great structure and must rest upon a strong and substantial foundation. Finance, industry, railroads and agriculture may well represent the corner stones supporting this structure."

Sioux Indians Will Hold Fair

Three-Day Celebration Will Be Held at Crow Creek Agency August 29 to 31.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Crow Creek Indian Agency, S. D., Aug. 22.—The Sioux Indians on this reservation, have made elaborate preparations for their annual fair, to be held at this agency August 29, 30 and 31. The fair will be one of the greatest to be held by Indians in South Dakota this year.

Pawnee County Farmers Hold Union Picnic at Violet

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 22.—The Pawnee county Farmers' Union picnic which people of the entire county attended, was held at Violet, Wednesday, E. H. Clifford of Lewistown, formerly representative from this county and now interested in the state marketing organization of the union, was one of the main speakers. Pawnee city stores closed for the picnic.

Man Held for Theft; Loses Own Case in County Court

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 22.—James Williams was bound over to district court to face a charge of grand larceny after he had pleaded his own case in county court here. He was accused of the theft of diamonds from the home of Dr. F. A. Brewster that were worth \$305.

World Tourist Sought as Wilber Horse Thief

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 22.—Authorities are looking for Ed Jackson, world tourist, who is charged with stealing a horse from a farmer near Wilber. A reward is offered for the recovery of the animal and the arrest of Jackson.

Pawnee County Vineyards Have Grapes on Market

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Pawnee City, Neb., Aug. 22.—Grapes from Pawnee county vineyards are now coming on the market here and are being shipped to other points. The yield this year is very heavy. Wild grapes, which abound in the wooded sections of the county, are also ripe and many parties go into the woods to pick them for jams and jellies.

South Dakota Farm Boy Dies of Gunshot Wounds

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 22.—Oscar Reidel, 11, son of a Lake county farmer, has succumbed to wounds received, when he was accidentally shot. He was riding on a sled and carrying a 22 caliber rifle, when the weapon slipped from his hands and was discharged when it struck his forehead.

The Weather

Table with 4 columns: Date, High, Low, Precipitation. Shows weather forecast for the next few days.

Air Mail Is Delivered in 30 Hours

Continuous Transcontinental Flight Completed—9 Minutes Slower Than Proposed Schedule.

Night Flying Is Successful

By Universal Service. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Mail from New York to San Francisco in 30 hours and 9 minutes is an accomplished fact.

The feat was accomplished tonight when the last air mail relay piloted by Claire K. Vance, arrived at Crissy Field, San Francisco, at 6:24 p. m. The distance covered was 2,860 miles.

Mayor James Rolph, Postmaster Flower and representatives of numerous civic organizations, together with thousands of other persons gave Vance and the air mail service a tremendous ovation.

While the schedule for a 28-hour mail service called for the arrival of the first westbound mail at 4:15 p. m., considerable time was lost in Wyoming last night, due to unfavorable weather conditions. Much of this lost time, however, was made up today as the planes neared their destination and ideal flying conditions were encountered.

Eastbound Plane Lands

Hempstead, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Pilot C. Eugene Johnson of the air mail service, landed at Hazehurst Field at 4:14 Eastern standard time this afternoon with a load of mail which had started from Cheyenne, Wyo., last night, after the first eastbound effort at transcontinental air mail service had been broken at Laramie, Wyo., 50 miles west of Cheyenne. Johnson brought the plane from Cleveland, where he relieved Pilot Wagner.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Pilot Harwell Thompson, carrying the westbound mail in the second day's test of continuous transcontinental mail transportation, landed here at 4:09 p. m., central standard time. 43 minutes ahead of schedule.

Pilot Harold Lewis left at 6:12 p. m. for Omaha, three minutes being required here for the transfer of mail. Favorable weather reports westward indicated that Lewis will be still farther ahead of schedule, when he drops to the ground at Omaha.

Pilot Thompson reported favorable weather almost all the 22 miles from Cleveland to Chicago, making the trip in three hours and 34 minutes. He passed over Bryan, O., about mid-way, at 5:23, eastern time. Besides the 2,100 letters started from New York, Pilot Lewis took on five packages of mail here for western points. Two packages were dropped here from the eastern shipment.

Fog Holds Plane

The eastbound plane, forced to abandon temporarily its flight at Laramie last night, arrived at Omaha at 12:50 p. m. today, central time, where it will await the plane leaving San Francisco at 6:26 a. m. today which left Rock Springs, Wyo., at 1:35 p. m. mountain time, for Cheyenne. Mail was transferred at Rock Springs in 40 seconds and the plane was nearly two hours ahead of schedule when it resumed its flight westward.

Crossing the continent almost within the hours from setting sun to setting sun demonstrates the advancement in mail transportation from the day in 1850, when a bronzed rider of the plains mounted a mustang at St. Joseph, Mo., then a struggling frontiersman settlement, and began the eight-day dash over the trackless plains and mountains to the new-hungry gold miners of Nevada and California.

The pony express, considered a marvel of speed in its day, has been dwarfed by the giant De Havilland planes, covering miles where the stanch ponies covered yards. And yet the first attempts in the two centuries more than 60 years apart, are similar in many respects.

Carrying messages at the rate of \$2.50 a half ounce, the pony rider dashed out of St. Joseph over a bare plain peopled with hostile Indians, his first goal 25 miles away, where he changed mounts and dashed on. The leader of the country's mail then was selected because of his hardy riding and sure-footed proclivities. Eight days after the start from St. Joseph, he dropped from his mount at the bay at San Francisco.

The riders of today, their mountings changed to giant mechanical birds, zig-zag their way across a country friendly below, but best by logs and thin cross winds and mechanical troubles.

At the landing fields the mail is whisked from one plane to another again the race is on, a new pilot at the helm.

Birth Control Flayed by King's Physician

London—Haron Bertrand Dawson, physician-in-ordinary to the king of England, in a recent talk before Europe's most prominent medical men, declared "sex love between husband and wife, apart from parenthood, is something to prize and cherish for its own sake."

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