

WEATHER FORECAST
Nebraska Fair today and not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

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OMAHA, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924.

TWO CENTS

OMAHA AND OMAHA TRAFFIC
TWO CENTS ELSEWHERE.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Strew gladness on the paths of men,
You will not pass this way again.
—Sam Walter Foss.

BRIDE CONFESSES FORGERY

'Tramp Car' Evil to Be Eliminated

Regional Advisory Board Declares War on "Food Scalper" and His Means of Operation.

Farmer Is Big Loser

War on the "food scalper" was declared yesterday afternoon by the central western regional advisory board in its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce during a discussion devoted to finding a remedy against the evil of the "tramp car" that may be reconsigned, several times before finding a market for the food or grain it contains.

G. G. Wilson of Greeley, Colo., opened the discussion by suggesting that the railroads adopt tariff ruling limiting the diversion of cars to two free reconsignments with a charge of 3½ cents a hundred pounds for any subsequent reconsignments. He pointed out that the producer, the railroad companies, commission men and consumers all suffer from the present disorganized condition brought about by haphazard marketing.

W. S. McElroy of Boise, Idaho, representing perishable fruit producers of that section, seconded Mr. Wilson's suggestion, and vigorously complained because representatives of the two national organizations of fruit and vegetable dealers failed to respond to an invitation to attend this meeting for the purpose of working out a solution of this problem.

"Greatest Evil in Industry."

Both Wilson and McElroy declared that the "tramp car" loaded and put in transit without a known destination, subject to unlimited number of reconsignments before it finally reaches the consumer, is one of the greatest evils in the fruit and vegetable industry today. It results in a glutting of markets, insufficient returns to the producer, car shortages and loss of the products themselves, he said.

R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, Idaho, chairman for that state, declared that while the problem is primarily one for the producer and the consumer, the railroads are vitally concerned, and that the obligation is on them to assume the leadership necessary to work out a satisfactory marketing plan.

"Every railroad dollar originates from the soil, the mine, or the sea," Mr. Shepherd said. "In our western territory it comes principally from the farmer. You must see that the farmer gets his dollar if you want to get your share."

May Resume Licensing.

The western producers agreed that unless prompt means were devised for orderly marketing through co-operation of the producer, commission men and the railroads, a strong effort would be made through congress and the state legislatures to revive the licensing system that was in effect during the war.

The whole subject was referred to the fruit and vegetable committee of the five states for further consideration and for such joint action as is ultimately agreed upon. Later it is expected that the appropriate committees of eastern regional boards will be consulted so that the producing and consuming factors can coordinate their efforts.

We Have With Us Today

H. G. Kall, Kansas City, Mo.

Kall was a full-fledged telegraph operator, the youngest in the state of Missouri. And although his work is in quite a different line now, he is still proud of that youthful accomplishment.

Born in London, England, Mr. Kall came to the United States with his parents as a child, and has lived in Kansas City ever since. His first job was that of office boy for the Missouri Pacific railroad in Kansas City, and his duties included sweeping out the office and emptying the wastepaper basket.

He obtained a big thrill from his first promotion when he was made a car clerk at the Grand avenue depot. At that time and for some time before that, his ambition had been to be a telegraph operator. It was an ambition which at that time was shared by most young railroad men. Having succeeded in that, he continued his advance toward higher offices, until after he had been with the Missouri Pacific six years, he joined the Union Pacific forces as a soliciting freight agent. He has been a member of that same railroad's forces ever since, a period of 40 years, and he is now general freight agent for the Union Pacific system at Kansas City.

Mr. Kall is unmarried. He came to Omaha to attend the meeting of the Central Western Regional Advisory Board, Car Service division, of the American Railway Association, which was held in Omaha yesterday.

Proud Father Makes Suitcase Crib for Much Traveled Baby

New York, April 17.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of Los Angeles arrived from Vienna today on the Alhambra with their 4-month-old son, Charles, Jr., in a suitcase crib, devised by the doctor, who explained he became weary leaping from train to train in Europe with an armful of babies.

The suitcase, 12 by 36 inches, is well ventilated, and contains all the comforts of an ordinary crib. Dr. Lewis said it was the best possible perambulator for travelers, and that his son, who was born in Vienna, had thrived in it.

Harry Thaw Born Insane, Former Prosecutor Says

Man Seeking Freedom From Asylum Escapes Grilling When Defense Wavies Examination.

New York, April 17.—"Harry Thaw was born insane—he will always be insane."

William Travers Jerome, who prosecuted Thaw for the slaying of Stanford White, made this comment today. He predicted a repetition of the Gump incident and said he "feared Thaw would go a step further and kill a boy or woman."

"Allegians testifying in Philadelphia said they observed no hallucinations or delusions," he continued. "They are not noticeable in a short conversation with one of his type of insanity. I had Thaw on the stand two weeks ago."

White Plains and it was only the last day I was able to get him up in the air. Then for 20 minutes he delivered an address to the court that betrayed him and brought about his commitment to Matteawan."

Philadelphia, Pa., April 17.—The defense spans a surprise at the trial of Harry K. Thaw's sanity plea here today, when it refused to question the witness when he took the witness stand at 11:35 this morning to testify in his own behalf.

Thaw was called to the stand by Attorney Patterson, chief of his counsel.

"Cross examine," said Attorney Patterson.

Attorney Dickson, speaking for defense counsel, then declared he would not cross examine the witness.

The action of the defense attorneys was wholly unexpected and created a stir in the court room. The moment was propitious for a recess and Judge Monaghan adjourned the court until 1:35 o'clock this afternoon.

Thaw was summoned to the stand by his counsel after a protracted period of inactivity. He walked past the jury men and his counsel with a slightly worried demeanor, but the muscles of his face relaxed when he began answering questions.

Thaw showed his disappointment when Attorney Dickson declared the defense would not conduct cross examination.

In the commotion that ensued Attorney Patterson commenced speaking, but his words were indistinct. It was learned, however, that he had reached the plaintiff's side of the case. He had intended calling Mrs. Thaw to the stand, but she was unable to attend the trial because of illness.

The defense attorneys will commence the presentation of their side of the case this afternoon.

Atlanta City, N. J., April 17.—Evelyn Nesbit, divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, today asserted that the outcome of the present effort of Thaw to prove he is sane at a hearing in Philadelphia is "almost a foregone conclusion."

The statement of Foreign Minister Matsui, announcing his determination to abide by all treaties with occidental nations regarding China, represents the views of a majority of the cabinet, who see that Japan must continue to observe these obligations in order to maintain her own prestige in Asia.

Twice these three aviators had made a day's stage with an Alaska tempest rocking their machines and pounding hard Alaska snow into their eyes.

Here has been the last land station for electrical communication on the route of the fliers until they shall have reached Japan. Communication between here and the Kurile Island, Japan, 1,758 miles further on, was to have been maintained by the cutters Haida and Algonquin of the United States coast guard, which arrived in Dutch harbor yesterday.

But Lieut. Clayton Bissell, advance officer for the flight, announced today that he would place an emergency station on Atka Island, 350 miles beyond here and the next scheduled stop, at once.

Immigration Quota Set at 2 Per Cent

Japanese Resigned to Passage of Exclusion Bill; Government Has No Thought of Reprisals.

Coolidge, Lodge Confer

Washington, April 17.—While the White House and State department considered the situation which has arisen from inclusion of a Japanese exclusion provision in the new immigration bill, the Senate today progressed with its task of perfecting that measure to the point which warranted prediction of its passage tomorrow.

"Two per cent upon the census of 1890 was approved by the Senate as the basis of immigration apportionment, thus bringing it into argument with the house bill in the section which was expected to produce most controversy in conference."

At the measure approached a final vote, President Coolidge gave increasing attention to its provisions. He conferred during the morning with Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee and later with Secretary Hughes, but the impression was given that he was not yet prepared to decide whether to sign or veto the bill.

By Associated Press.

Tokio, April 17.—The resignation of Oriental fatalism characterizes the spirit in which Japanese leaders have received news of the United States Senate's acceptance of the Japanese exclusion amendment.

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Co-operation Demanded.

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They have ample funds and are able to produce 20 or 30 witnesses, so the outcome is nearly always a foregone conclusion."

Sope hope that exclusion will still be blocked, either by failure of the house and senate to agree in conference regarding the immigration of south Europeans or by the supreme court deciding that the exclusion provision contravenes Japan's treaty rights.

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