

Cascades

Have you heard about little men who are not there?

They inhabited the Journal office all last week and members of the staff would give plenty to have them in captivity.

If you're an amateur Sherlock looking for sparetime work, produce the necks of the critters to any one connected with this newspaper.

You will be rewarded.

Their necks will be wrung—after they have emerged from a special torture chamber.

The onery little stonks first gave their attention to the automatic linotype. That was in the early part of the week. Brother, did they wreck it. Hammering maliciously with invisible crow-bars, they incapacitated that machine so valuable for setting news matter into print.

The Little Men looked on with glee while mere humans sought to repair their destruction. But that glee turned into chagrin about Thursday as the linotype, after being subjected to many man hours of labor, began chacking once again.

Then the Little Men got their heads together for another onslaught. They tackled the press with venereal fury. They tore the continuous paper belt and threw rollers off center.

The Grendels laughed until their tummies shook (at least we'll always think so) while Journalites labored and sweat to get the press the Little Men's challenge with into operation.

But Journal workers took up all the vigor of Don Quixotes. After about 70 hours work they had repaired all the damage done by their unseen adversaries. Meanwhile, subscribers grew understandably little because their home paper arrived late, had been written by the wrong persons for their inconvenience. Of course they did not know about the Little Men.

Victory came Friday afternoon when Journalites were on the street finished with their work before the sun went down for the first time in a week. These humans blinked their eyes like a myde hawk but the little men must have gone about with sad hearts.

Papers were in the mail shortly after 5 p. m. and most office workers were pleasantly surprised. They would have been amazed had they held an opinion of Journal workers. The Little Men sold out of town on those papers, but we hope so.

Schroeder Rites At Louisville

Last rites for Peter J. Schroeder, Omaha, were conducted at the Louisville Methodist church by Rev. A. G. Swanson, Omaha, and the Rev. Dinsdale Louisville. Burial was in Glendale cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clarence Neszen, Paul Schroeder, Gerald Keil, Herbert Lohmes, Victor Stoehr and Elmer Stoehr.

Mr. Schroeder 62, was born at Thornton, Ia., on June 30, 1884. The oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder he came to Cedar Creek with his parents. He married Margaret Stoehr at Plattsmouth Feb. 24, 1909, and they had one son, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder resided in Cass county before moving to Omaha where he resided 25 years. He was employed 25 years by Armour and company as a blacksmith. He was a member of the Methodist church 26 years.

Survivors are his wife, Margaret, son, Marion, one sister Mrs. Chris Tane Cedar Creek, two brothers Hans and George both of Louisville, and other relatives. Winners were announced at the an-

10 Legionnaires To Be Delegates

Plattsmouth will send 10 delegates to the twelfth district American Legion convention at Weeping Water Tuesday.

The delegation will include Richard Peck, chairman, John Bauer Jr., Ordeil Hennings, Stephen Davis, Dale Bowman, Harry Ruth, Howard Hinz, Bernard Kubicka, Tom Solomon, and Carl Morehead.

Omaha Demos Plan Week of Activity

OMAHA, Neb., (UP)—During this week, Omaha Democrats will hold a series of meetings which will be attended by the party's candidates for the U. S. Senate, Congress Governor, Attorney General, and other candidates for state and county offices.



HERO'S WIDOW WILL WED—Marjorie Bong, widow of Major Richard Bong, Wisconsin war hero who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, looks at marriage license in Hollywood with James H. Bidol, Beverly Hills, Calif., import executive. Bidol and Mrs. Bong, both 22, will wed Oct. 29 in Hollywood. (NEA telephoto)

Family To Stay Together After Obtaining Garage For Dwelling

Plattsmouth Man Badly Burned By Carburetor Flash

Walter Myers, river worker about 35 residing here, was severely burned about the face and right hand in an accident which occurred last week while he was hunting in northern Nebraska.

Myers was priming the carburetor of his car when a spark ignited gas which sprayed over him. He was immediately taken to a doctor for treatment of the painful burns.

Unable to be downtown Saturday, Myers was still swathed in many bandages and shoppers were curious about his misfortune.

The local man had bagged five pheasants and was ready to return when the mishap occurred.

Letter To Any Place In World To Cost Only 25

You can send a half ounce letter to any country in the world beginning Friday, at a maximum cost of 25 cents.

Rates to South America will be only 10 cents a half ounce, and to Europe, 15 cents. To Africa, Asia and the far east the cost is 25 cents. Rates to many countries now run as high as 70 cents a half ounce.

A letter mailed from San Francisco to Shanghai or Auckland, New Zealand, will arrive in less than three days by air. On the other side of the world, Paris is only about a day away.

To demonstrate the speed of air mail between this country and Latin America, the post office de-

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HOPE GROWS FOR TWA SETTLEMENT—Frye, President of TWA; Frank P. Douglas, Chairman of National Mediation Board, and David L. Belmcke, President of the A.F.L. Air-Trans-World Airlines are, left to right, Jack

Strong Pioneer Grid Team Has All-Star Hope

That old football question of speed vs. power may be settled on the athletic field here Friday night.

The equation: Nebraska City, packin' weight and power plus a good aerial attack; Plattsmouth, speed and deception with an aerial offensive that can't be considered harmless.

The two clubs have similar records but neither provides ground for comparison. They simply have not been playing the same teams. Nebraska City had seven games, winding up with 3 wins, 3 ties and a tie. The blue Devils have won 3 lost 2 and tied 11.

Nebraska City in recent weeks has drubbed Auburn and York and can't be considered a bush league because of a 4-1 drop to Falls City in its last appearance.

The locals looked terrific in rolling over Wahoo last week and may surprise dopers who give the nod to the visitors because of their more difficult competition.

Coach Ernie Gorr's Pioneers are supporting cast for Ralph Wodde, lanky leaping end who is being trumpeted for all-state honors. He takes tosses from Quarterback Joiner, Thiesfeld, fullback who tips the scales at 190, does the line plunging.

Coach Stewart will field a Plattsmouth eleven that doesn't let the grass grow beneath its feet. Tritsch, White, Brookhouser and Thimgan at their rambling best should make it a contest.

County Champs Of 4-H Clubs Are Announced

County champions and award winners were announced at the annual 4-H achievement party attended by more than 500 members, leaders and committee members at Weeping Water.

Division winners included John Ranney, Weeping Water, garden; Lavina Oehlerkig, Elmwood, dairy production; Jean Sand, Nehawka, J. Cox, Nehawka; Evelyn Campbell, Louisville, homemaking; Margaret Tefft, Avoca, clothing club; Carolyn Jean Sand, Nehawka, girls records; Alice Wolph, Nehawka, frozen foods; Emerson Wiles, livestock champ Plattsmouth; Ralph Hill, Plattsmouth, swine club; Richard Johnson, Nehawka, baby beef champ; Marilyn Akesson Avoca, home beautification; James Palford, Nehawka, poultry club; Bill Wolph Avoca, sheep club winner and Lela Edmonds, Union, better farm and home methods.

Winning typical 4-H club member awards were Grant Neitral Murdoch and Deloris Hill, fields and Ralph Nickel, Alvo and Eleanor Lindsey, Weeping Water, seconds. Special awards were received by Carlene Cox and Alice Wolph at the state fair.

Two year service plaques for leadership were presented to Mrs. Clarence Norris, Avoca; Mrs. Nele Kiser, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Lucile Nelson, Greenwood; Herbert Oehlerkig, Elmwood; Ralph Lindsey, Weeping Water; John Dankeleff, Avoca; A. J. Roelofs, Alvo; Mrs. Roy Comstock, Greenwood and Mrs. H. R. Read Eagle, Harold Wall, Mrs. Nels Thorpe and Richard O. Cole receiving silver clover pins for 5 years service. A gold clover pin for being a 4-H leader 10 years went to Mrs. Ray E. Norris, Weeping Water.

U. S. Thanksgiving Will Be On Nov. 28

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman Monday issued proclamations dealing with Thanksgiving and Armistice holidays.

Thanksgiving will be Nov. 28 and Armistice Day, as always, November 11.

HST Returns Home To Cast His Ballot

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman will leave here Thursday for his home in Missouri, the White House announced Monday.

Mr. Truman will be away from Washington for almost a week. The principal reason for his trip to Independence will be to vote on Nov. 5.

Kilroy Is Dead But Junior Carries On

Minneapolis, (UP)—Stuents searched Monday for the body of Kilroy.

They buried Kilroy Friday in a mock ceremony to end the legend of the chalky-fingered spook who "preceeded" American GI's where ever they went in World War II.

Last night somebody stole Kilroy's tombstone and casket from the campus. Scrawled in the Coffman Memorial building were the words:

"Kilroy, jr., was here."

Returns from Hospital

Irene Alexsen who has been in the Clarkson hospital in Omaha has returned to her home here.



SMALL NATIONS OPEN VETO DEBATE—Dr. Francisco Cas. (left), chief Mexican delegate to the UN General Assembly meeting in New York, who opened general debate voicing small nations' opposition to "indiscriminate" use of the big Five's veto power in the Security Council, discusses a point with Adolfo Costa Durais, head Bolivian delegate. (NEA telephoto)

River Barge Passes Here On Return Trip To K. C.

Attracted by the tune of a steam whistle, more than a score of local people watched the packet barge Franklin D. Roosevelt pass beneath the Missouri river bridge about 2 p.m. Sunday. The barge is on a return trip to Kansas City from Omaha.

The barge was held up several hours by a shallow spot in the river channel seven miles north of Plattsmouth Sunday evening. The narrow spot had developed since the vessel's upriver trip and will be remedied.

Nebraska City civic leaders were not at the boat. It docked at Nebraska City long enough to take on cargo.

Crisis Ahead In Threat Of Mine Walkout

Packet line shipping erupted at a sharp point Sunday at the Missouri River. The crisis in the coal industry is threatening a walkout of miners.

Police in West Allis, Milwaukee suburb, said fierce skirmishes broke out as pickets clashed with non-striking workers going to their jobs at the Allis Chalmers plant. CIO automobile workers walked out at the plant last April 30, seeking wage increases.

A quick settlement of the east and gulf coast sections of the maritime strike seemed likely, and the coal miners were returning to work at Philadelphia.

In historic New Orleans, Mayor Chen Morrison and other city officials led citizen volunteers in rounding up garbage. Regular city collections were halted five days ago by a strike.

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Destruction Is Laid To Nazis

Gubernatorial Candidate Is County Caller

Emphasizing rural road improvement as a major feature of his platform, Frank Sorrell, democratic gubernatorial candidate, Monday conferred with party leaders in Plattsmouth and Cass county.

Sorrell believes that rural mail routes should be placed under the state highway system and a program undertaken of gravel Revenue from state gasoline tax and state equipment should be used to take care of "missing links" of improved roads in rural areas, according to Sorrell.

"Our gas tax money has to date been spent on arterials across the state," the candidate declared. A program should be developed to link producing and marketing areas.

Sorrell, who was enroute to party leaders, was introduced at Omaha for conferences with state about Plattsmouth by Francis M. Casey, county democratic chairman.

The candidate resides at Syracuse and for the past eight years has represented the Second district, Otoe and Nehoma counties, in the unicameral.

Works Program Is Expected To Take Up Slack

Washington, (UP)—The federal works agency reported Monday that several billion dollars worth of construction projects now in the planning stage will help take up the slack when the present rate demand for private construction heads a slump.

The bulk of the construction reserve costs are highway plans prepared by the public roads administration with the cooperation of state governments. Plans have been completed for road construction costing \$652,744,000. Highways to cost \$2,556,744,000 are still in the talking stage.

State and local governments have started plans for \$5,125,789,000 worth of projects without federal aid. It is uncertain as yet how many of these projects which include sewers, water mains, schools and sanitary facilities will be carried out.

Plastic Shoes Soon To Replace Leather

CHICAGO (UP)—Elliott E. Simpson, plastics inventor, said Monday that shoes compounded of soybeans, nutshells and sawdust soon would replace those made of leather.

Simpson, who is representing several plastics companies at the national shoe show here opened here yesterday, said that already more than 75,000,000 (M) pairs of shoes with plastic soles had been made.

Gas company employees Monday began an excavation on Main street in front of the Journal office in quest of a gas line leak.

Hospital Directors Plan 50 Bed Place

KEARNEY, Neb., (UP)—Directors of the new Lutheran hospital have contracted for the purchase of equipment of a 50-bed institution. The cost will be approximately \$50,000. The hospital will occupy the former Kearney Military Academy Building.

Pacusan Dreamboat Will Be At Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., (UP)—The Pacusan Dreamboat, the B 29 piloted to fame by Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., and Lt. Col. Beverly Warren of Omaha, will visit Omaha Tuesday.

The plane and crew which recently flew the great circle route from Hawaii to Cairo, Egypt, will land at Offutt Field, Fort Crook at 10:39 a.m.

FRANKFURT, (UP)—German police jailed ten persons Monday, including a former lieutenant in the Nazi stormtroopers for questioning in the bombing of the denazification court building at Esslingen.

Authorities said those arrested were believed to have knowledge of the persons who crept along a shallow canal at Esslingen soon after 8 p.m. Sunday and planted a bomb on the window sill at the court house.

Explosive experts said the bombers apparently were the ones who herded three bombs at denazification courts and military police headquarters in Stuttgart and near Backmang a week ago.

The home made bomb used Sunday night was made from a 75 mm German anti aircraft projectile of the same type involved in the previous bombings. The blast blew out several windows and damaged a wall. It caused no casualties and no documents were discovered.

All labor unions in Esslingen a town of about 25,000 were reported planning a protest strike against the bombing from 11:30 a.m. until noon Tuesday. 75,000 Stuttgart workers struck in protest against the original bombings, last Tuesday.

BERLIN, (UP)—A high American military official said Monday that deportation to Russia of about 150,000 German technicians and skilled workers appeared likely.

The official could not be identified because of military regulations. He was in a position to be informed on the transfer of German workers as on the rails was disclosed last week.

The official said authoritative sources had reported to American authorities here that 10,000 Germans workers are on the rails enroute to Russia, and some 5,000 more already are in camps awaiting transportation.

A week ago 400 workers and their families boarded a train for Russia to work there, presumably in factories being dismantled in a soviet zone for shipment to Russia. Most of them were skilled laborers or specialized technicians. At least part of them were understood to have signed contracts to work in Russia.

GOP Outlook Appears Best For 16 Years

NEW YORK, (UP)—Polls and surveys indicate that Republican political prospects are the best in 16 years as the mid-term congressional election campaign enters its windup week. Polling for control of the 80th congress will convene at noon, Jan. 3, 1947.

Democrats sharply dispute the accuracy and the significance of polls which suggest a G. O. P. trend is rolling. Democratic national committee Chairman Robert E. Hannegan scoffed at "crystal gazers" who seek to forecast elections and held that some returns were rigged against his party.

Maine's traditionally early election took place on Sept. 9. There remain to be elected next week 33 governors, 35 United States Senators and 432 Representatives in addition to hundreds of lesser state officials. Maine elected three

GI Unemployed List Drops to New Low

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The veterans administration reported to day that fewer ex-servicemen applied for unemployment compensation during the week ended Oct. 12 than at any time in the last eight months.

VA said 1,122,000 (M) former GI's claimed unemployment allowances for that week. This was a drop of 68,000 from the previous week, and a decline of nearly 700,000 from the record 1,800,000 (M) set last April.

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THE WEATHER

Nebraska Forecast: Mostly cloudy, occasional light showers east and drizzle west. Slightly warmer Monday. Monday night cloudy and cooler showers in east rain southwest; rain or snow northwest. Low temperatures near freezing northwest to upper 50's southeast. Cloudy with rain or snow and colder Tuesday.