

VACATION SEASON IS ON

MIDDLE OF JUNE SEES MANY SEEKING RECREATION.

STUDENTS RETURNING HOME

For the Next Three Months There Will be Picnics, Trips and Outings Among Norfolk People—Some Go East and Some Go West This Year.

With today, June 15, the summer vacation season is beginning in earnest and all trains are crowded with people going and coming to cooling retreats for their outings.

The northern Nebraska attorneys are still in camp at Niobrara and are having a rare good time. Trains leaving Norfolk each day carry new recruits to the camp. Many college-students are arriving home from student haunts, and will spend three months in Norfolk. The June season of weddings has begun to be responsible for many trips to different points.

Many people went to Sioux City today for the big picnic. Some will take advantage of the Chicago excursion on some railroads of \$5 for the round trip, though the Northwestern has not made the cut, preferring to give regular passengers good service every day. Lumber dealers from this section, including Messrs. Mittelstadt of Norfolk and Correll of Plainview, are in Portland.

The third and Fourth of July will be great holidays in Norfolk, with races and the celebration. The whole week will be given over to a carnival.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Roy Hight is in Sioux City today. Claude Reed is in Sioux City today. Guy Hossinger of Tilden is in the city today.

Ray Means of Oakdale was here over night.

A. E. Remender of Plainview was in town today.

City Treasurer Schoregge went to Sioux City today.

William Smith went to Sioux City on a morning train.

C. J. Hixson of Meadow Grove was in Norfolk over night.

Mrs. August Brumund went to Sioux City this morning.

James Gilead was a passenger for West Point this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wagner of Stanton were in the city today.

Henry Krasne of Fullerton is visiting his son, H. Krasne of this city.

Ira Hull left today to assume his new duties in a drug store at Ponder.

Mrs. Edens of Fairfax, S. D., is visiting at the home of Major and Mrs. E. H. Tracy.

Miss Annie McBride returned last night from Evanston, Ill., where she had been attending Northwestern university during the winter.

Miss Florence Wirt of Fort Collins, Col., is in the city for a visit with friends. She is today a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tannehill.

Miss Lena Merrill of Carroll, Neb., is a guest of Mrs. H. E. Owen on North Twelfth street.

Deputy Sheriff W. C. Elley and daughter, Miss Pearl, were in town yesterday from Madison.

C. A. Hubble and two daughters Misses Lena and Gussie of Pierce attended the show yesterday.

Otto Schreiber, James Vail and Joseph Ryan were in the city yesterday from Pilger.

Mr. Schumacher and children of Pilger visited at the home of Joseph Schwartz during the day.

Miss Helen Bridge returned at noon today from Lincoln where she has just completed her second year in the state university.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Mueller will leave Monday for a four weeks' trip to Chicago and Canadian points. They will go to Chicago at first. Mr. Mueller will attend a synod of his churchmen at Detroit and later they will go north.

Mrs. E. A. Garliech of Broken Bow, Neb., is in the city for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tannehill. Mrs. Garliech will be here for five or six weeks. Mr. Garliech, who is well known in Norfolk, is just now engaged in removing from Broken Bow to North Platte, where he has been offered an increased salary as music teacher. His band won second prize at the Aksarben festival last year.

A meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

John H. Jefferson has been appointed postmaster at Osmond, in Pierce county, vice Boyd S. Leedom, resigned.

The annual commencement exercises of the Norfolk branch, Western conservatory of music, of which Mrs. Cora A. Beels is teacher, are to be held in the Methodist church tonight. It is expected that a large number of Norfolk music lovers will attend to see the class graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse gave a reception to a number of friends last evening between the hours of 8 and 10 for Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse. Beside the Norfolk members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Losch of West Point, parents of Mrs. N. A. Huse, were in the receiving line.

L. M. Leslie, a druggist from Wausa, Knox county, was hit by a street car at Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue in Omaha and severely shaken up. His injuries consist of a

bruised leg and painful but not serious scratches about the head and arms. Leslie crossed the track from behind a southbound car and was hit by one coming the other way. He was taken to the police station until he recovered sufficiently to walk away.

The Northeast Nebraska District reunion of the G. A. R. will be held at Meadow Grove July 11, 12, 13 and 14. The business meeting of the season will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. All posts will make requisition on the quartermaster at Meadow Grove for such tents as may be needed. D. C. Harrison, adjutant, and W. H. Widaman, commander, in a circular letter to the comrades, urge that all turn out for the reunion and make it the best ever held.

Fremont is cheerful over the fact that the connecting line between the Burlington and Great Northern roads from Sioux City to Ashland will pass through that city and a small boom in property and values is expected. The right of way men are now securing abstracts of title to the property needed by the company. The location of the depot has been agreed upon, surveyors are running lines and things are generally looking bright and cheerful to the people of Fremont and vicinity.

After several days of hot and sultry weather, during which the weather did its best to develop a thunder and rainstorm it finally succeeded in its undertaking early this morning and the rain poured down right energetically for a few hours, filling in the supply that the lowering cellars and frog ponds have been losing. A little moisture to wet the surface of the ground would prove beneficial, but more than enough has now fallen for that purpose and a return to the warmth and sunshine of the past few days would not prove very acceptable.

The circus the other day somehow gave the small boy that Fourth of July inspiration that prompts him to blow a nickel or two for fire crackers or other noise-making device that the dealers are now placing on display, and for the succeeding days there has been a popping of the squibs about the city that will serve to remind the veterans of the firing of sentinals and the skirmishing of the outposts before the main engagement which will take place during the Fourth. The circus started the thing going several days earlier in the season than is usual, but the small kid may be expected to maintain a more or less continuous performance until the great holiday arrives.

The variety of estimates on the size of the crowd in the circus tent here Tuesday afternoon is a queer proposition. One circus performer—a confectionist—estimated Norfolk inquirers that the tent seated 4,000 people; another stated that 15,000 tickets were sold; the press agent gave the number of spectators at the afternoon performance as 16,000. There were said to be but 1,019 less in attendance here at the afternoon performance than at Omaha, and the management was pleased. Ed Ringling was with the circus here and the manager, according to a performer, "He's the man who says 'go.'" remarked the actor. "And if he knew I were giving inside information, I'd go tomorrow. Ringlings and Mr. Bailey own the show. They bought it at auction last fall from Sells Brothers for \$130,000 and have added \$30,000 to it. The show carries 700 to 800 people all of the time, including 250 actors. There are 2,800 reserved seats." The reserved seats sold at 50 cents each instead of 25, as stated yesterday.

JOLLIES VASSAR GIRLS.

Justice Brewer Tells Them That They May Yet See a Woman President.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—No longer shall the small boy of the land alone be patted on the head and told that some day he may sit in the white house. Girls, cheer up, one of you may be presidentess of the United States. This is no summer day fantasy, for your Uncle David has said it, and Uncle David is an associate justice of the federal supreme court, which knows everything.

Vassar girls fairly went into ecstasies yesterday. Justice Brewer delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address in the new chapel at the college, and some of the things he told the students brought on indications that the magistrate might be Hobsonized if he continued.

"You owe to your country the duty of serving it with all the advantages of your education," said the justice, "for who shall say that within the next decade general suffrage shall not be extended to women, as it has in many states; who shall say that before a gray hair shall come to your heads a woman like Queen Victoria shall not sit in the white house to glorify this nation as Victoria glorified England? In this land we have no privileged class and no one comes to its opportunities by inheritance. While I say this, I want to follow it up by saying that you are a privileged class, for you have had the privilege of a collegiate education. You have had the happiness of reveling in poetry and prose. Do not give yourself entirely to the enjoyment of literature, leaving the republic to take care of itself.

"If immigration continues at its present rate the time will come when the question of a woman president will become acute. I do not wish to say that this danger is at hand now. I say it is possible."

Rainy Season in Manchuria.
London, June 15.—The Japanese correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, says: "The rainy season has started in Manchuria and the mud in the roads is knee deep, but this will not interfere with military operations, glad tidings of which may be expected within a few days."

Lowden Heads Iowa Alumni.
Iowa City, Ia., June 15.—Colonel Frank O. Lowden of Chicago was elected president of the Iowa State University Alumni association. At the annual alumni banquet he responded to the toast, "The Relation of the Alumni to the University." Governor Cummins also spoke.

Atkinson Items.
Atkinson, Neb., June 15.—Special to The News: Miss Abbie Robertson and Raymond Crossman have returned for the summer vacation from Bellevue college, where they have been in

SPARRING FOR PEACE S T E

THREE CITIES ARE NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION.

NEGOTIATIONS NEARING FOCUS

Place Will Soon Be Announced and Armistice Arranged—Probabilities That the Plenipotentiaries Will Meet in Washington.

Washington, June 15.—Gradually the negotiations for peace in the far east are nearing a focus. The one point to which the energies of those directly concerned in them now are being directed is the choice of a place for the holding of the conference of the plenipotentiaries of the belligerent powers. It is known officially that three cities now are under consideration by Russia and Japan. These cities named in the order of the likelihood of their final selection are Washington, The Hague and Geneva. Thus far no decision has been reached. Paris and London have been eliminated from the equation. It is understood that the Russian government objects to an Asiatic city, its preference being for some European capital. After objecting to the holding of the conference in Paris, the Japanese government expressed a willingness to consider places which afforded adequate facilities, although it is assumed that Japan's preference would be some far eastern city, practically within the theater of war. Finally, however, the selection seems to have narrowed down to the three cities named. Objections have been made by the Japanese to The Hague, but it is not believed that these objections are fundamental or unalterable. However, as the situation now is, Washington appears to be the city most likely to be selected.

An announcement of the selection of the place of holding the conference is expected within a few days. Thus far President Roosevelt has acted merely as an intermediary between Russia and Japan in the conduct of the negotiations regarding the selection of a place of conference. He is in no sense of the term an arbiter in the matter and, at this time, there is no probability that he will be the arbiter. It is expected that Russia and Japan will be able to reach an agreement without the assistance of an arbiter. Should a deadlock ensue—a condition that is regarded as quite unlikely—it is not improbable that the president may be requested by the two powers to name the place of conference.

After the selection of the place of meeting of the plenipotentiaries, the two governments will name those who are to represent them at the conference. Then an armistice between the contending armies in the field will be arranged, and pending the arrangement of the peace conference, the great armies facing each other in Manchuria will lie on their arms, waiting the final signal from their governments.

LITTLE PROBABILITY OF HITCH

Denied There is Anything Untoward in Russia's Reply.

St. Petersburg, June 15.—Every foreign minister and ambassador now in St. Petersburg attended a reception given by Foreign Minister Lambsdorf. Several diplomats who displayed some unnecessary nervousness over the concluding clause of the Russian foreign office's communication to the Gazette (saying the imperial government has "no objection in principle" to the meeting of plenipotentiaries proposed by President Roosevelt "if the Japanese government expresses a desire therefor") were reassured after talking with the foreign minister and learning that the communication did not reproduce the exact text of the note.

The foreign office is in constant communication with Count Cassini, the ambassador at Washington, but beyond the statement that nothing has been arranged, it vouchsafes no information. The chances of the meeting taking place in the United States, however, seem to have vanished. If Paris should not be acceptable to Japan, Russia is disposed to the selection of The Hague. It is understood that the first task of the plenipotentiaries will be the conclusion of a limited armistice. This must come soon in order to avoid a general engagement, which reports from the front indicate that Field Marshal Oyama is already launching.

STRAW HATS IN THE RAIN.

Good Looking Head Gear on the Men on the Street are on the Bum.

The straw hat shows which way the rain flows today all right. For there are straw hats on the street, as it were, and so is there rain. The hats are not literally on the street, to begin with. They are mostly on the men on the street but later on they indicate which way the wind blows by going to the street. After the rain had struck them pretty nearly all day, they were mostly on the bum.

SANE FOURTH IN CHICAGO.

Explosives, Except Fireworks Under Police Supervision, Forbidden.

Chicago, June 15.—The sale of toy pistols and metal caps to children and the discharge of cannon and firearms are expressly forbidden in the Fourth of July proclamation issued by Mayor Dunne. It is permitted to discharge fireworks on the Fourth in streets, vacant lots and public parks, under the supervision of the police, between 5 a. m. and midnight. The mayor wishes to lay special stress upon the prohibition of the discharge of firearms, and the police are instructed to be especially active in arresting offenders.

Walker Denies Charge.
Minneapolis, June 15.—T. B. Walker, the millionaire lumberman, denies the charge of L. E. Aubrey, state mineralogist of California, that he had illegally filed on certain lands in northern California, and is of the opinion that politics are back of the charges.

Master Mechanics Meet.
New York, June 15.—The Railway Master Mechanics' association and the Master Car Builders' association began their convention at Manhattan beach with a combined attendance of 2,500. Technical subjects were discussed.

Airship Sails Across Lake.
Berlin, June 15.—Count Zeppelin has constructed a new airship, with which he has made a successful trial trip, sailing from Manzell, on the north shore of Lake Constance, to Roman's Horn, on the south shore of the lake, in three hours.

attendance the past year. Mr. Crossman is the catcher for the Bellevue base ball team.

Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, of Tecumseh, pastor of the Baptist church of that place, spent a few days with his parents and friends here, returned to his home today. While here he filled the pulpit in the M. E. church, in the evening, the morning service being for and by the children.

B. E. Sturdevant left today for Milwaukee, where he goes as a delegate to the Modern Woodmen of America, which convenes in a few days at that place, this being the great meeting of this order for the present year.

The Royal Highlanders lodge of this place observed the 11th as memorial day, and decorated the graves of the past members, with beautiful cut flowers. The band led the procession, with the drill team in full dress uniform, and in the team a number of ladies, followed by other members in carriages.

Miss Minnie Millar, the lady who has taught the grammar room, in our high school for a number of years, and also engaged for the coming year, leaves for Portland, today to spend the summer vacation, and to visit other points of interest in the west. She has been very successful in her school work, in the years she has taught, and the well wishes of many follow her now.

W. A. Wheeler, who has the machinery for making the material for building the Portland cement, is improving the main street of our town by a cellar laid in this cement 25x75 feet, and will build two floors of this. This will be fire proof, and a very fine building and a great improvement to the street.

The heat was very great today, and in the evening a fierce looking cloud appeared in the northwest, which came up quite rapidly, and about 5 o'clock the wind changed, and a fearful dust storm raged for about one hour, then a very nice rain fell. The barometer registered 29.10.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Lincoln, Neb., June 15.—The Nebraska division of the climate and crop service gives the following conditions of crops in counties of north Nebraska:

Boyd—Small grain excellent; winter wheat and rye heading; corn backward, some of it thin stand; good outlook for hay crop.

Cuming—Corn growing well but thin stand; cultivation begun; small grain in fine condition; pastures good.

Dakota—Corn backward but is being cultivated and growing rapidly.

Dixon—Winter wheat excellent; spring wheat and oats fair; corn small and much of it thin stand; strawberries ripening, good crop.

Holt—Corn good stand and growing well; alfalfa about ready to cut; grain and grass doing well.

Knox—Corn being cultivated, some fields very poor stand; some fields disced and sown to millet; pastures good.

Madison—Replanted corn coming up nicely, corn cultivation in progress; small grain making good progress.

Platte—Wheat heading out and looks fine; corn growing nicely, mostly cultivated once, generally poor stand; fruit will be scarce.

Wayne—Grass and potatoes fine; corn being cultivated.

LABOR COUNCIL MEETS

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF FEDERATION IN SESSION AT SCRANTON.

GROWTH OF THE ORGANIZATION

Report of Secretary Morrison for Eight Months Shows One Hundred and Ninety-eight Charters Issued During That Period.

Scranton, Pa., June 13.—The executive council of the Federation of Labor opened its session here. President Gompers submitted a report of the organizing and lecturing tour which he recently made through the west recounting the growth of the organization and the splendid spirit of unity obtaining among the workmen of the country and their devotion to the trades union movement.

Secretary Morrison submitted his financial report for the eight months ending May 31. The balance on hand Oct. 1, 1904, was \$103,917.94 and the income for the eight months \$121,074.93, making a total of \$224,992.87. The expenditures were \$148,365.45. The report shows that \$70,991.52 has been received for per capita tax of one-half cent per member per month. One hundred and ninety charters were issued for the eight months. There are now affiliated with the American Federation of Labor 116 international trades unions, 22 state branches, 60 central labor unions, 1,943 local trades and federal labor unions, the 116 international unions having approximately 225 local unions attached to them.

MAYOR WEAVER HAS NEW FIGHT

This Time it is Over Granting of Street Railway Franchises.

Philadelphia, June 13.—The principal developments in the local political situation was the resignation of Samuel Salter as assistant to the chief clerk in the office of the county commissioners and the issuing of an order for the dismissal tomorrow of sixty-five employes in the bureau of city property and fourteen in the electrical bureau. Their dismissal will mean a saving to the city of more than \$41,000 a year. Mayor Weaver has another contest with the council. This time it is over the granting to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company of franchises to operate surface cars on an additional 110 miles of street without the city receiving any compensation. Two bills granting the franchises were passed over the mayor's veto. The mayor has had bills introduced in the councils repealing the franchise bills.



Health

Calumet makes light, digestible wholesome food.

Economy

Only one heaping teaspoonful is needed for one quart of flour.

Barker May Not Hang.

Lincoln, June 14.—There is a bare possibility that Frank Barker will not be hanged in the penitentiary next Friday. After District Judge Holmes had overruled the motion for the appointment of a special jury to pass on the sanity of the condemned man, Barker's attorney announced that he would perfect an immediate appeal to the supreme court. If the supreme court decides to listen to the appeal a stay may be granted. Four physicians who examined Barker are divided in opinion, two declaring him sane and two questioning his responsibility.

THREE KILLED, 29 INJURED

Confederate Veterans' Train on Southern Railroad Wrecked in Illinois.

Albion, Ill., June 14.—Three persons were killed and twenty-nine injured in the wreck of an eastbound passenger train on the Southern railroad at Golden Gate, Ill. The train was a "cotton special," carrying Confederate veterans to the reunion at Louisville, Ky. While running at a speed of fifty miles an hour, the engine struck a spread rail on a trestle twenty feet high and the engine and four cars were overturned and fell to the bottom of the ravine. The dead: J. J. Uhles, Greenway, Ark.; J. D. Johnson, fireman, Princeton, Ind.; Otto Graetz, engineer, Princeton, Ind.

The train consisted of three Pullmans and four coaches. Two of the sleepers were derailed, but did not leave the trestle. The third sleeper remained on the track. The most of the injured were taken to Louisville.

GATHERS EGGS IN AN AUTO

Delaware Dealer Thus Hopes to Avoid Loss by Breakage.

Hunting eggs in an automobile is a new occupation for one Dover (Del.) farmer. He is H. Ridgely Harrington, who recently took his first spin in an autocar, says a Dover dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He is the agent of several New York and Philadelphia soda water dealers and big department stores in the collection for them of fresh eggs, the white egg being used altogether. In handling such large quantities as 12,000 dozens each day Mr. Harrington usually experiences losses because fractious horses will persist in either backing too hard, stopping too quickly or running off with a wagon load of eggs. A machine that will be stopped by pneumatic action, he thinks, will facilitate the egg hunting and egg handling business.

British Mails Released.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, June 14.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Dnieper recently stopped the Dutch steamer Flores, from Amsterdam for Batavia, in the Straits of Malacca and transferred to it forty-one of the Chinese crew and the mails belonging to the British steamer St. Kilda, from Hong Kong, captured by the Dnieper, with contraband on board, and sunk in the China sea. The European officers of the St. Kilda returned here on board the Dnieper.

Sentenced for Luring Bomb Thrower

Nice, France, June 14.—Leon Mortel, secretary of the local labor exchange, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for making a speech applauding the throwing of the bomb at King Alfonso as his majesty left the opera at Paris, May 31, as being an act of courage.

Omaha, June 14.—Captain W. G. Kirkman of Niobrara was sentenced by the second court-martial to a term in the penitentiary and was dismissed from the United States army. The charges against Captain Kirkman arose out of the scandal connected with the suicide in this city of the wife of Lieutenant Chandler, a brother officer. The sentences will receive the approval of the president and the secretary of war, according to the understanding in local army circles.

ART FOR AMERICA.

A National Salon and Galleries Suggested For Every State.

Miss Irma Komlosy, the Hungarian flower painter, who came to Washington some time ago under the patronage of the Austrian ambassador and Baroness Hingelmueller and who returned to Austria to be with her royal pupil, the Archduchess Marie Theresay, was much impressed with art possibilities of the national capital, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Tribune. While in Washington she was enthusiastic over what she called her "big idea," and after her arrival in Vienna she wrote of it to one of the many friends she made here as follows:

I have a big idea—such a big idea that only the United States can hold it. It is founded on different experiences in different lands, and I will sketch it to you in a few words, which I hope you will so good as to approve. Rich people from every one of your forty-five states must put together some money—oh, a great deal of money!—to form a capital that must never be touched. Then a permanent art building must be erected in beautiful Washington, and there must be exhibitions every year.

Artists from all over the world must be allowed to send one painting annually free of duty. Each visitor on entering the gallery will be presented with a catalogue free and will be expected to check off the forty-five paintings that most please and return it at the door. Those forty-five paintings having the greatest number of approval checks will be selected, one for each state.

By this method the pictures are selected by the public, and in the course of time each state in the Union will own its own museum of art. The capital fund will buy these forty-five paintings annually at a good price, but the bulk of the money will not be paid to the artists, but only the interest of the amount, which will be theirs for life. Say the artist is a man. The widow will receive the interest, or his children, until they are twenty years old, when the annuity will cease and revert to the capital fund.

That seems an ideal scheme, but whether it will ever be realized is quite another story. Miss Komlosy's father was a well known Hungarian painter, and she has two brothers who have attained distinction in the same profession.

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