

Whose Birthday Today?
Your Boy's and Girl's or Their
Little Friends and Playmates. See
Magazine Page of Each Issue.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

WEATHER FORECAST
Unsettled

VOL. XLII—NO. 59.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1911—TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

WOLCOTT HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

Former Prudential Agent Brought Back from Norfolk, Va., Following Arrest by Detectives.

SAID TO HAVE GOT ABOUT \$3,000
Refuses to Make Statement on Advice of Counsel.

SHORTAGE REPORTED TO FIRM
Accused Man Asserted Bonded for Part of Loss.

PRISONER'S BOND IS FIXED
Brought Back from Virginia and at End of Long Trip Medical Treatment is Found Necessary at the Police Station.

Orville C. Wolcott, accused of securing about \$3,000 by forgery and embezzlement while general agent for the Prudential insurance company, was brought back Thursday morning at 7 o'clock from Norfolk, Va., where he was apprehended by Pinkerton operatives.

Wolcott, who is being defended by Stanley Rosewater, waived preliminary hearing when brought before Police Judge Crawford. His bonds were fixed at \$1,000 on each of the two charges of embezzlement and forgery. He was measured and photographed in the Bertillon department at police headquarters.

When seen at the station by reporters Thursday morning the former general agent refused to talk, having been advised by counsel to maintain silence. He is about 36 years of age and his legal name is such an extent that he was given medical treatment at police headquarters upon his arrival here.

The exact amount of money said to have been appropriated by Wolcott is not known. The Prudential company's accounts to \$1,800, according to Herman G. Boesche, who is appearing for the complainant.

County Attorney English swore out a warrant charging the prisoner with uttering forged instruments. He was forth with in the Omaha National bank and the Merchants National bank in this city, and it is not known at present whether other banks in the city were victimized or not.

Charged with embezzlement, Eugene E. Beasire, clerk of the Prudential insurance company, swore out another warrant charging Wolcott with embezzlement. He said Wolcott had received money to the amount of \$113 on June 26, which he had appropriated for his own use, and cited similar allegations which amount to \$1,800.

Edward Fletcher, inspector of the Prudential company, who has been in Omaha for the last few weeks examining the books which were handled by Wolcott, returned Wednesday night to Newark, N. J., to report the shortage, which he also stated to be \$1,800. He said the former general agent had been bonded for only \$1,000. He will return to the city immediately after making his report to appear against Wolcott when the latter is tried in the district court.

About three months ago Wolcott left the employ of the Prudential insurance company to go into business with another company. He left the city, apparently for a few days' vacation, saying he would be back at the end of the week. After being gone about three weeks, the forged promissory notes came due, and it was then that the Prudential company made an investigation, to find that Wolcott was short some \$1,800. The Pinkerton detectives were put on the case and the defaulting general agent was captured at Norfolk, Va.

PRESIDENT FOR PORTUGAL

Mancel de Arrago Is Elected First Executive of the Republic.

LISBON, Aug. 24.—Mancel de Arrago, a lawyer and procurator general in the provisional government, was today elected the first president of the republic of Portugal. Arrago was chosen by the constituent assembly, which was elected by the people last May. He received 121 votes and was the favorite candidate for the start.

The Weather.

For Nebraska—Unsettled weather. For Iowa—Unsettled weather. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours.	Deg.
5 a. m.	52
6 a. m.	52
7 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	52
9 a. m.	52
10 a. m.	52
11 a. m.	52
12 m.	52
1 p. m.	52
2 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	52
5 p. m.	52
6 p. m.	52
7 p. m.	52
8 p. m.	52

1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
Highest yesterday	79	80	85
Lowest yesterday	52	43	48
Total excess since March 1	74	74	59
Precipitation	.00	.00	.00

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Temp. High-Rain-Cloud.

Hering Wins Fight to Head Eagles by Giving Concessions

Insurgents Withdraw Candidates Upon Receiving Promises that Reforms Will Be Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Eagles to the estimated number of 2,000 marched San Francisco's streets today in the big parade of the Grand aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The majority of the marchers were garbed in fantastic costumes and there were many decorated automobiles.

The section of officers of the Grand aerie did not cause much interest except in the case of two or three contested officers of minor importance. The withdrawal yesterday of J. J. Cusack, the insurgent candidate for grand president, eliminated the principal interest in the election. The insurgents say that in forcing certain changes in the manner of conducting the affairs of Grand aerie they accomplished their desires.

John S. Parry of San Francisco is opposed for the grand secretaryship by John F. Malone of Watertown, N. Y. The result of the election will be announced tonight. The banquet to the grand officers and to the delegates to the Grand aerie will be held tonight. The Grand aerie will adjourn tomorrow.

Concessions which led Cusack to declare himself satisfied include the regulation and supervision of expenditures of grand officers, lack of which has led to the circulation of unpleasant charges; the adoption of a regular annual budget; and the assessment of a per capita tax to meet it, and a rule preventing any grand officer seeking re-election.

It was agreed between the factions that a roster of all delegates, showing the number of votes to which each is entitled, shall be kept.

The report of the grand treasurer, Finlay McRea, submitted yesterday, shows a cash balance on hand of \$29,323, an increase of nearly \$1,000 over last year. There are time deposits amounting to \$20,000, and in general fund. Total disbursements for the maintenance of the Grand aerie were \$125,964.

The delegates showed great enthusiasm in adopting a resolution declaring that Japanese competition on the Pacific coast has reached "an alarming stage, seriously jeopardizing the livelihood of American employers and workers."

The list of nominations in addition to Hering and Brennan, as completed last night, follows: Vice president, William L. Grayson, Savannah, Ga.; grand secretary, John Sperry, San Francisco; and John F. Malone, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Finlay McRea, Helena, Mont.; grand conductor, Fred Lynch, New York; grand inside guard, John Murray, Worcester, Mass.; board of trustees (four to be elected), Conrad H. Mann, Milwaukee; Lew Meyer, Oklahoma City; Joseph H. Dowling, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Spokas, Frank Lloyd, Victoria, B. C.; and James P. Hendon, St. Paul.

Labor Troubles in Liverpool Ended

Street Railroad Reinstates Strikers and Dock Workers and Others Will Return to Work.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The municipal street railway committee at Liverpool today decided to reinstate the strikers, thus ending the labor troubles in that city. The committee yielded to the demands of the strike committee that no discrimination be shown against the strikers returning to work.

Sixty-eight thousand men are on strike at Liverpool, awaiting today's decision on the part of the street railway company, and will now return to work.

There has been considerable tension in Liverpool throughout the day and several attempts were made by rowdies to interfere with the street car service. The disturbers were easily routed by the police.

Many transatlantic liners will be released at the end of this week as the shipping companies return to work. The Adriatic and Lusitania will get away for New York tomorrow.

Loudenslager Makes Public Bequests

Late Congressman Founds Four Scholarships and Leaves Money to Hospitals.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 24.—The will of Henry C. Loudenslager, congressman from the First New Jersey district, who died recently, was made public today and disposed of an estate valued at \$26,000. A bequest of \$40,000 is set aside to found two free scholarships at Yale university. A like amount is bequeathed to the Federation of Illinois Central Employees probably will go to Chicago to lay before the officials of the Illinois Central railroad the demands of the federation.

Pioneer Who Refused to Join Army is Dead

ATMICHSON, Kan., Aug. 24.—William P. Simmons, a pioneer of Doniphan, who in civil war days was imprisoned because he refused to join the federal army, died here yesterday, aged 85. Mr. Simmons served times was driven out of Kansas because of his avowed southern sympathies. Once a rope was cut to hang him, he escaped, fled to St. Joseph, Mo., and there was committed to prison for refusal to join the union army. Later he served two years in the Confederate army, returning to Kansas after the war penniless and friendless. He owned 1,500 acres of land at the time of his death.

WILL EXHUME GULICK'S BODY

Friends of Late Pittsburg Theatrical Manager Want to Know Cause of Death.

GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE POSSIBLE

Heads of Five International Unions to Meet Monday to Consider Harriman Shop Situation.

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT RYAN
Railroads Asked to Deal with Big Organizations as Unit.

KRUTSCHNITT DENIES REPORT
Harriman Official Says He Has Not Refused to Meet Employees.

RECEIVES CALL FROM KLINE
President of Blacksmiths' Union is Trying to Arrange for Conference with Krutchnitt in Regard to Demands of Men.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—A conference between the international presidents of five great labor organizations to consider the question of a railroad strike which may involve railroad employees throughout the Harriman system, is to be held in this city next Monday, according to M. P. Ryan, international president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, whose office is here.

"It looks like a big strike, unless the management of the Harriman system consents to confer with union leaders," said Mr. Ryan. Several months ago, five big labor organizations decided to cease dealing with railroads separately and banded together. They asked the railroads to treat with them as a unit. Many roads consented, but the Harriman lines refused.

Men Are Still at Work.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Rumors in circulation in the east to the effect that the Southern Pacific railroad had decided to strike on protest against the company's reduction of its clerical force and other reasons are without foundation so far as the Pacific system of the company goes. The men are today at work at all shops, and it is said their intention apparently is to remain at work, at least until the committee sent to confer with the company officials in Chicago, or if necessary, in New York, makes its report.

A message from President Franklin of the Brotherhood of International Union to E. L. Requin, president of the federation, received today, stated that the committee had been refused a hearing in Chicago by Vice President Krutchnitt of the Harriman system. If no recognition could be obtained Requin said a strike vote would undoubtedly result.

To declare a strike a vote on the question is necessary. A two-thirds majority of each union is needed before a walkout can be called.

President Requin says that the men were firm in their demand for an eight-hour day. The other demands are debatable. The recognition of the federation apparently is the main point insisted on.

So far conditions are quiet in the Harriman shops.
Statement by Krutchnitt.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Vice President Julius Krutchnitt of the Harriman system stated unsolicited this afternoon that there had been no refusal on his part to give a hearing to any committee of employees. He said that his office was open to anyone who called and that today he had received a visit from J. W. Kline, president of the Railroad Blacksmiths' union. Questioned as to whether there would be any further conference, and especially as to whether he would receive a committee, he replied that his office was open and that he had never declined to receive such visitors.

Trying to Arrange Conference.
J. W. Kline, international president of the railroad blacksmiths, declared that he would endeavor to arrange a conference with Julius Krutchnitt, vice president and general manager of the maintenance of ways and equipment of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, in a few days in the hope of averting a strike of shopmen on the Harriman lines.

"While the situation is grave, I have strong hopes of reaching some sort of a peace agreement with the railroad officials so that a strike may be averted," said President Kline today.

The heads of the other unions are working just as hard for peace in other cities. This is not a demand for an increase of wages. It is a matter of protection for union labor. Our federated organization must be given recognition or the men will strike."

Paduach Men Vote for Strike.
PADUACH, Ky., Aug. 24.—President Creamer and Secretary Bowen of the Federation of Illinois Central Employees probably will go to Chicago to lay before the officials of the Illinois Central railroad the demands of the federation.

Over three-fourths of the members of the federation have voted in favor of a strike provided the railway officials decline to deal with them.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison Not Lost Nor Missing

Inventor and Wife Are Making Automobile Tour in Europe—Report Due to Mistake in Identity.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, is not "lost" somewhere on the Pacific, as indicated in dispatches received here from the west last night. On the contrary, she is at present time with her husband in Europe. This statement was made today by a representative of Mr. Edison, who said the Edisons are now on an automobile tour. The statements concerning Mrs. Edison's whereabouts are ascribed to mistaken identity.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED-DOLLAR PRIZE FOR PECK OF WHEAT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—A fifteen hundred dollar silver trophy is the prize for the best peck of wheat exhibited at the Minnesota State fair next month. The winner will be allowed to keep the prize trophy in his possession until the next state fair, and if a farmer wins it three times within five successive years, his name will be engraved on it and it becomes his personal property.

The Dog of War



BEATTIE ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Uncle of Murdered Young Woman is the First Witness.

STORY OF BLOOD-STAINED BODY
Defendant Returned to His Home with Corpse an Hour After He Had Left It—Automobile is Brought into Court Yard.

CHESTERFIELD, Court House, Aug. 24.—The bloodstained automobile in which Louise Owen Beattie met her death was driven into the yard of Chesterfield court house early today just before the trial of Henry Harry Beattie, Jr., indicted for wife murder, was resumed. The prisoner was on the lawn when the machine arrived and he calmly inspected it. His father raised the cushion of the front seat, revealing a mass of coagulated blood on the woodwork.

The court convened at 10:30 o'clock and the prisoner took his seat prominently. Today was the first anniversary of his marriage to the woman whom he is accused of killing.

More than sixty witnesses subpoenaed by the commonwealth were called from the lawn, sworn in and instructed to remain outside near the court house, but not near enough to hear testimony through the open windows. With a few exceptions both sides agreed to exclude all witnesses from the room while not testifying.

Mrs. Beattie's Uncle First Witness.
Thomas Owen, uncle of Mrs. Beattie, to whom her father, the prisoner, brought the body after the tragedy, took the witness stand first.

While the prisoner gazed at him, Mr. Owen told how Beattie drove up to the house on the night of the murder, took his wife into the car and returned an hour later with the dead body beside him. He said Beattie cried "My God! My God!" as he drove up, and that Beattie shouted "They have killed Louise." Briefly and simply Mr. Owen told how the body was lifted from the car and returned to him.

As the witness said this, Beattie mumbled "My God! My God!" and then he was prepared for burial, however, he saw the wound in the left cheek, which he described as being as "big as a half dollar."

As the witness said this, Beattie mumbled "My God! My God!" and then he was prepared for burial, however, he saw the wound in the left cheek, which he described as being as "big as a half dollar."

Defendant Seemed Grieved.
"Did you observe the conduct of the accused at the house after the murder?" Owen was asked.

"He seemed to be grieved and I tried to keep him in the room where the body was," he said.

"He asked me for some whiskey and I sent out for some, and several times he inquired if his wife was dead. He also requested several times that I 'phone to his father."

"To what extent did Beattie use the 'whisper' asked counsel for the commonwealth?"

"I am pretty certain I saw him take a drink," said Owen, "and later I found a half pint bottle empty."

He could not swear, however, that the prisoner had drunk it all. The witness described the "bearded highwayman" pictured to him by Beattie as his wife's murderer, repeated Beattie's story of the alleged encounter and told of a scratch on Beattie's face which the prisoner had said the man in the road inflicted.

"Did the accused render you any aid in an attempt to identify the assassin?" Owen was asked by Beattie as his wife's murderer, repeated Beattie's story of the alleged encounter and told of a scratch on Beattie's face which the prisoner had said the man in the road inflicted.

Judge H. M. Trimble Will Be Chosen as the Commander-in-Chief

Supporters of General McElroy Probably Will Withdraw Their Candidate for Head of G. A. R.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Before the first business session of the forty-fifth annual National Grand Army encampment convened this morning it was predicted that Judge Harvey M. Trimble of Princeton, Ill., would be elected commander-in-chief. In fact there was a report that the supporters of General John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, had given up the fight and that their candidate might withdraw.

It was said that President Taft's statement in his address at last night's campfire to the effect that he was glad the Grand Army was a nonpartisan body and no suggestion of outside influence was permitted to have weight in the selection of its leaders was regarded as a declaration that he was not in any way interested in the candidacy of John McElroy.

The election of Post State Commander Nicholas Day as senior vice commander was conceded and the selection of Los Angeles as the next meeting place for the encampment seemed assured.

Today's program included the annual address of Commander-in-Chief Gilman and the presentation of honorary reports.

In his annual address Commander-in-Chief Gilman spoke of the progress of an increased pension bill at the coming session of congress. Referring to the "vanishing army," he said that while there were 184,000 deaths among the veterans during last year the Grand Army of the Republic would exist as an organization for twenty-five years more. Upon the auxiliary bodies of the Grand Army of the Republic Commander Gilman laid the responsibility of perpetuating memorial day when the organization had ceased to exist and urged that flag day and mothers' day be generally observed.

General Alvah C. Edmunds of Portland, Ore., a delegate, stricken with gastritis during yesterday's parade, died today.

ATWOOD LANDS AT NYACK

Cannot Finish Trip Because of Accident to Motor.

ALL DISTANCE RECORDS BROKEN
Thousands of Persons See Flight Down the Hudson River—Passes Under Lofly Bridge at Poughkeepsie.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Harry N. Atwood, the American aviator, suffered a slight accident to his aeroplane shortly before 12 o'clock this morning when he was within twenty-five miles of the finish of his record breaking flight from St. Louis to New York City. He landed here to make repairs and said it was doubtful if he could continue to New York until tomorrow.

The metal in the connecting rod of the aeroplane burned out while he was rounding Hook mountain, just north of here. "I felt myself sinking," said Atwood, "and looked around for a place to land. I saw a convenient meadow, which I have since found out was on the estate of Mr. Davies."

The accident has disarranged my plans and I do not think I will be able to leave here for New York until tomorrow."

It was stated that Atwood after an examination of his machine had left for New York to obtain material for repairing his machine. He plans to resume his flight to New York tomorrow morning.

Atwood's mechanic said today that Atwood had decided to extend his flight to Boston.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Conditions were hardly propitious today for the final flight of Aviator Atwood from Garrison, N. Y. The sky was overcast with threatening clouds and a puffy wind came from the north. Occasionally there was a fall of rain. Atwood's local manager said his landing here might be opposed until favorable conditions obtained.

First Landing at Garrison.
GARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Harry N. Atwood, the American aviator, made an unexpected landing on a farm two miles back of here this morning while making the last lap of his long aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York. Atwood circled several times over West Point and was preparing to land when a heavy shower of rain and wind trouble. He then crossed the river and landed.

Atwood left Castleton, N. Y., at 7:35 o'clock this morning and when he passed Rhinecliff an hour and forty minutes later he had exceeded the previous record by a large margin. His flight to West Point was exactly thirteen miles. Atwood made the flight from Castleton to Garrison, a distance of eighty-six miles, in two hours and nine minutes. His average speed this morning was forty-one miles an hour.

The Boston aviator executed a thrilling feat in sight of hundreds this morning when he passed the city of Poughkeepsie. Flying down the Hudson about 300 feet above the river's surface Atwood approached the lofty Poughkeepsie bridge. Slackening speed he glided downward in a graceful arc and swept under the Centerville span nearest the city shore, which was in sight of hundreds. Atwood then rose again and flew off down the river.

Atwood left the field east of here at 11:35 o'clock headed off to the south. Atwood passed over Manhattan, five miles south of here, at 11:58 a. m. His course indicated that he did not propose to land at West Point. Atwood was flying at great speed.

Cadets Much Disappointed.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The cadets and residents of the academy had a good chance to see Atwood when he flew and circled over the academy this morning. Atwood notified the academy that he would arrive there between 7:30 and 8:30. Long before that hour the point at the battle monument was crowded with eager watchers. At 9:30 the aviator was spied rounding Storm King mountain, flying very low. He circled across the cadet encampment, making a large circle back over Constitution Island and over the Dick mansion at Garrison.

General Barry had made all arrangements for the landing of the birdman and had soldiers stationed in parade grounds with signal flags and sentries to keep the crowd back. Atwood greatly disappointed the cadets and officers by selecting a place across the river in a field near Cold Springs, where he came down at 9:45.

NO TRACE OF STOLEN PICTURE

Thorough Search of the Louvre for the Missing Portrait Still Continues.

MINERS HOISTED THROUGH FLAMES

Cage Containing Five Men Trapped in Nevada Shaft by Fire Taken Through Flare.

ONE DEAD ON REACHING TOP
Five Others Decide to Remain in the Workings.

SIX DEAD IN ALL, OTHERS DYING
Work of Rescue Started at Once from Surface.

FIND BODIES AT VARIOUS LEVELS
Accident in the Giroux-Consolidated that Costs Heavily in Life and Property—Second of the Kind.

EILY, Nev., Aug. 24.—Of ten men who were working at the 1,400-foot level of the new five-compartment shaft of the Giroux Consolidated mine when it caught fire last night six are dead and four lie at the point of death after passing through the flames to reach the surface.

The dead: DANIEL DREA, secretary of the local miners union; T. J. GILMORE, shaft boss; JOHN WILHELMY; THOMAS O'NEILL; EDWARD WALSH; JOHN McNULTY.

Seriously injured: Clarence Gates; Michael Foley; Edward Knox; Peter Harrison.

The men on the 1,400 foot level heard a noise which they thought was caused by an explosion. They looked upward and saw the shaft in flames.

They at once boarded the cage and started for the surface, but encountered the flames at the 1,300 foot level and stopped.

Wilhelmly and four other men left the cage and started to walk through the 1,200 foot level to the old Alpha shaft 700 feet away, through which they hoped to climb out of the mine. The five men remaining in the cage gave the signal to hoist and were pulled through the blazing shaft. One was dead when the top was reached and the other four were taken to a hospital.

The work of rescuing the five men remaining in the Alpha shaft. At the 600 foot level Wilhelmly was found dead; Gilmore's body was recovered at the 600 foot level, face downward at the bulkhead; Odoelovich lay dead. Walsh and McNulty were not found and still are in the burning mine.

This is the second accident in which three and a half years ago two men were killed and four others entombed for forty-six days on the 1,600 foot level of the Alpha shaft. The new shaft is one of the largest and deepest in the district and cost over \$50,000. Every effort will be made to extinguish the flames which are still burning.

Wiley Supporters Elect President

Lucius P. Brown is Chosen Head of National Pure Food Association.

DUNLUTH, Aug. 24.—Lucius P. Brown of Tennessee, a supporter of Dr. W. W. Wiley, was elected president of the Pure Food association this afternoon.

A long telegram expressing confidence in Dr. W. W. Wiley and promising support of his official acts, which was to have been sent to Washington last night, was held up for further signatures and will be sent to President Taft this morning by the Wiley delegates to the annual convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments, now being held here.

Both sides of the convention have prepared a list of candidates for election day. The Wilson men, it is believed, have a large majority lined up for their ticket, while the Wiley men say that by virtue of an agreement made at the New Orleans convention, Lucius P. Brown of Tennessee, the Wiley state leader at this convention, is assured of practically unanimous vote. Dr. W. F. Cutler of Missouri is the Wilson man for president.

A report of the committee revising the constitution will be submitted to the convention today. The chief changes made by the committee in the draft which they have prepared included the disfranchising of the assistants, chemists and others lower down in the employ of the various state departments and the limiting of the right to vote to the executives from all various state departments and the department of agriculture. The subordinates and the assistants are left ex-officio members of the national association, but are deprived of their right to vote or to hold office.

HARVESTS WHEAT AT NIGHT

Minnesota Farmer Says Horse Aro Standing Work Better Than in Day.

ARGYL, Minn., Aug. 24.—Eugene Labine, a Marshall county farmer, is harvesting 200 acres of wheat with one machine, working day and night. The binder is run with eight horses, four to a shift, and a head-light is used at night. The night shift of horses stand the work much better than those used in the heat of the day and Labine predicts night binding will become the vogue in the northwest.

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets. Quat Bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

All are given away free to those who find their names in the want ads.

Read the want ads every day, your name will appear sometime, maybe more than once.

No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get—just read the want ads.

Turn to the want ad pages—the you will find nearly every business house in the city represented.

(Continued on Page Two.)