

M'BRIDE EXCEEDS AUTHORITY

County Commissioners Pass Resolutions Ordering Stop.

FOREMAN'S REPORT INACCURATE

Lynch Offers Resolution Indicating that in the Future the County should Know Where Its Money is Being Spent.

Resolutions finding that County Surveyor and Highway Commissioner George McBride has exceeded his authority by having work done without contract when the amount involved exceeded \$250, by having work done and purchasing materials without first submitting plans and specifications to the Board of County Commissioners, and by employing men to do work without the board's authorization, and ordering McBride to cease such practices on account of illegality were adopted by the Board of County Commissioners by unanimous vote after an investigation of bridge and culvert work in the county.

During the investigation it developed that foreman's reports of the culvert work have been inaccurate and some of the reports failed to tally with a report on payrolls.

Mr. McBride produced a report of Foreman Sam Kline, in charge of work on a culvert north of Bennington, known as the Bennington culvert, the report showing time of laborers to a total of \$37.50. The work was begun June 4 and finished June 21. County Auditor George Anthes, acting on the report, reported the amount as \$49.

McBride then explained that the \$37.50 was for work actually done on the Bennington culvert while the balance of the money was spent on work on two nearby culverts.

The total cost of the Bennington culvert, including labor and material, was \$66.50. Mr. McBride was unable to say whether the culvert could have been built at less cost if a contract had been let.

Chairman John C. Lynch, who offered the resolution, declared that in the last six years the county has spent more than a million dollars on road, bridge and culvert work, and in future the county ought to have some way of knowing that it is getting its money's worth and that bridges and culverts are costing as little as possible.

McBride admitted that some of the culvert work has not been done in conformance to Judge Kennedy's interpretation of the law, but said the commissioners were willing to have it done as he was doing it, and if it had been wrong they were as guilty as he. Mr. Lynch said the commissioners had every reason to assume that he was conforming to the law and took action as soon as they discovered the work was not being done as it should be done.

Milwaukee Road is Pushing Its Double Tracking

With more than 1,500 men employed, the Milwaukee is pushing the double-tracking and reconstruction of its line across Iowa. Work is now going on over the entire stretch of road, 240 miles, between Marion on the east and Nookla, a few miles east of Council Bluffs, on the west.

The work of construction and reconstruction is being prosecuted night and day at nearly all of the twenty grading camps, electric light plants having been installed in order that night work may be carried on during every hour of the twenty-four. Curves are being taken out, hills are being cut down to reduce grades and low places are being filled. The result of this will be that, when the new line is completed, it is contended that it will be the shortest route between Omaha and Chicago, the distance having been brought considerably under 500 miles.

The heaviest work on the new line will be in the vicinity of Madrid, the crossing of the Des Moines river. Here an immense hill will be cut through in order to cross the river on a level grade. The bridge over the river, however, will be one of the high type, the tracks being about 150 feet above the bed of the stream. The structure will cost in excess of \$1,000,000 and will not be completed much before next fall.

Idaho Farmer Has Great Potato Yield

By changing his alfalfa fields to potato fields, J. B. Perrine of Twin Falls, Idaho, declares he has obtained a yield of 600 bushels to the acre.

While in Omaha he is telling friends of his success with potatoes planted where alfalfa has grown. He sold 4,000 tons of alfalfa and made some large potato contracts while here.

Perrine is a scientific farmer and an authority in his home state. Fruits from his apple, pear and prune orchards have taken the highest premiums all over the world.

Record is Made in Printing Envelopes

A new industry has sprung up in Omaha. It is the manufacture of an envelope printing press, which was invented by M. P. McKenna of Dubuque, Ia. The Burley Envelope company of Omaha has purchased the right to manufacture and sell these presses. The first order for the presses is now being executed in the east, after which it is proposed to manufacture them in Omaha. Last week the Burley Envelope company printed for the United States National bank 26,000 envelopes in six and one-half hours on one of these new presses, which is considered a world's record.

SPRINKLING ORDER IS DEFIED

Paul Getzschmann Will Water His Shrubbery or Know Reason.

NEIGHBORS ARE WITH HIM

If Water Board Attempts to Force Its Ruling He Says He Will Carry the Fight Into the Courts.

Paul Getzschmann, 1008 South Tenth street, has defied the Water board to enforce the order prohibiting the use of water on lawns except between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock a. m. He says he will use water whenever his shrubbery needs it and if the water commissioner shuts off his supply he will go to court.

Several other Tenth street residents, neighbors of Mr. Getzschmann, have followed suit and denied the right of the Water board to interfere with their use of water to preserve shrubbery that will die unless it receives water during other than the hours fixed by the Water board. Mrs. Getzschmann declares nearly all her neighbors are going to use water whenever it is needed, regardless of what the Water board does.

"This may mean that we will have to go to the courts," said Mr. Getzschmann, "and if it does I am willing, because I intend to keep right on using water whenever I believe it is necessary." He says South Tenth street residents have planted several thousand dollars' worth of shrubbery that will die unless it receives water.

Howell Gives Ultimatum. "If they refuse to stop using water except between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m.," said Water Commissioner Howell, "there is but one thing for us to do. We'll shut off their water. They will pay \$1 to get it turned on again, but if they insist on using it out of hours we'll keep it shut off. It is the only thing we can do."

Mr. Howell believes under the law the board has absolute power in this case and will stick to his plan to enforce the ruling. The South Tenth street residents declare they have not "investigated the law," but believe there is no legal sanction for an act that deliberately destroys their property. They will secure legal assistance as soon as the water commissioner shuts off their water supply and refuses to turn it on again.

Wheat Movement Starts Eastward Over All Roads

New wheat from Nebraska is commencing to move through the Omaha elevators in large quantities. The Chicago Great Western has taken out forty cars destined for Minneapolis and Chicago, and nearly double this number of cars are being loaded.

The Milwaukee is preparing to load out fifty cars the first of the week, the Northwestern sixty-five, the Burlington forty-nine and the Rock Island sixty-three. The wheat easily grades No. 2, and it is said that if it had gone through the sweat, it would have come very close to No. 1. Some of it weighs as high as sixty-two pounds to the bushel.

Would Do Away With Trolley Poles

City Electrician Michaelson will ask the city council to take some action to compel the street railway company to remove all posts to which are fastened trolley sustaining wires and fasten the wires to buildings.

Mr. Michaelson says the plan is perfectly feasible and would do away with a lot of unsightly poles. He says other cities have found it necessary sooner or later to do this.

"Where there are objections to doing this," said the electrician, "the plan followed in some European countries might be adopted here. An unsightly pole is used and it is placed directly against the building. The owner will permit the wires to be connected with his building rather than have such a pole placed there."

Nebraska Drenched in Copious Fashion

A large portion of Nebraska was given another soaking Friday afternoon and night, being heaviest up in the sand hill country.

From Columbus to Sidney there was a steady rain of a couple of hours' duration, the precipitation ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch. To the north the rain was much heavier, an inch being reported from several points on the Calumet and Albion branches of the Union Pacific.

There were scattered showers in the southern part of the state. In the north part the rain was very heavy, one inch falling throughout Custer county, around Thioford.

FORMER OMAHA WOMAN DIES AT RAPID CITY, S. D.

Mrs. Harriet Loveland, well remembered as one of the earlier residents of Omaha, died at her home in Rapid City, S. D., on June 14, at the aged of 92 years. She was the widow of Edwin Loveland, who died two years ago at the aged of 90 years.

The Lovelands came to Omaha in 1856 and lived here in early days at Nineteenth and California streets, where Mr. Loveland built the first home in that neighborhood. The old homestead was torn down only a few years ago. Mr. Loveland was a miller and had interests in Council Bluffs. The family moved to the Black Hills in 1877, and Mrs. Loveland followed two years later.

Three children survive.

Store Closes at Five O'Clock

ORIGIN BROTHERS, Successors to The Bennett Company

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This Week the Closing Out of the Bennett Stock Looms Big with Opportunities for the Thrifty

Seasonable merchandise to the value of thousands and thousands of dollars has been reduced still further to add fuel to the bargain flame. The advantage is all yours and we expect to turn the loss to gain by various improvements when the sale is over. Remember that not all of the good things could be given space in an advertisement. The greatest price reductions have been made on the smallest lots and they will be found on the counters and bargain tables or displayed in some prominent place in the department to which they belong.

Sample Line of Fine Lingerie Dresses

Goes on Sale Tomorrow at \$7.50 to \$25.00. They Were Made to Sell at \$15.00 to \$59.50. All New Summer Styles

These dresses were purchased from a prominent maker at just about a half of the actual values--the savings are passed on to you in the same proportion. There are so many styles we can't give detailed description to any particular model, but mention that they are of the finest voiles and lingerie materials, trimmed in Macrame, filet and Irish laces as well as embroideries.



White French linen dresses with hand embroidered or all-over lace bodices; a new French model in high and low neck variations; actual \$25 values, priced for Monday \$9.95

A Sample Line of Children's Dresses on Sale Monday Morning

They are made of nets, chiffons, voiles and lingerie materials, being trimmed in beautiful girlish modes with laces, ribbons and embroideries. Come in ages eight, ten and twelve years only. Values, \$9.00 to \$18.00

Sale Prices, \$4.50 to \$9.00



Wash Norfolk Suits at \$4.75 and \$5.95

Wash Norfolk, plain tailored and fancy suits of linen, Bedford cords, and piques; tans, whites and Copenhagen blues in many different styles; \$9.50 to \$12.00 values to close out Monday at 1/2 price, or \$4.75 and \$5.95.

Cream Wool Skirts

Cream and wool skirts in serges, Bedford cords and whipcords; this lot includes all the latest models, so every woman is bound to find a suitable style; formerly priced at \$12.00, Monday, \$5.95.

Cravenetted Coats

A sample line of cravenetted and rubberized rain coats in tans, grays and blacks; a variety of styles for your selection; \$15.00 values priced specially for Monday's selling at \$6.95.

House Dresses

Double service house dresses of Sea Island percales in light and medium colors; many different patterns; \$2.50 values at \$1.95

Lingerie Waists

Lingerie waists in high and low neck styles; trimmed with Irish, cluny and filet laces; \$9.50 to \$12.00 values, \$4.75 and \$5.95

Bathing Suits

Bathing suits of brilliantine in navy blue and black; some with fancy collars; worth up to \$7.50, Monday, each, \$1.98 to \$3.95

Grid of various goods including Long Cloth, Linen Towels, White Goods, Pattern Cloths, Summer Comforts, Bleached Sheetting, Bed Pillows, and Belmont Percales with prices.

A Great Deal of this China can be Purchased in Open Stock as Well as in Sets, Satisfying Every Need

100-piece French china dinner set-pattern from the famous Poyat Factory-gold leaf design and Roman gold finish; worth \$100 Monday \$50.00

High grade English dinner ware in full enameled decorations, to be closed out in 100-piece sets or in open stock, 1/2 PRICE \$38.50 Edward Boote, 100-piece dinner set, made after a famous model; exquisite decorations for any table; closing out at \$19.25

Groceries

8-lb. sack yellow cornmeal... 15c, 19 lb. granulated sugar... \$1.00, 25c can Bennett's California grapes, plums, apricots... 18c, Cracker Jack brand salmon, per can... 12c, 1/2-pint bottle Blue Label catsup for 4 pks... 10c, Bulk cocoa, lb... 20c, 3 large cans Cottage condensed milk for... 25c, Hand cheese, each... 24c, 4 cans Eagle lye... 25c, 4 lb. chicken feed... 10c, Full cream cheese, lb... 30c, 2 cans Snyder's tomato soup... 25c, Three 10c pkgs. assorted crackers 25c, Bishop's California fruitate, jar, 15c, 1/2-lb. can Bennett's Capitol baking powder... 10c, 4 pkgs. Toasted corn flakes... 25c, 15c can Walker's Chili Con Carne, 10c, 1-quart jar olives... 30c, 4-pint bottle Snyder's chili sauce, 12c, Bennett's Capitol coffee, lb... 25c, 58c assorted teas, lb... 49c

Extra Specials

Cups and Saucers... 12 1/2c, Dinner plates... 12 1/2c, Breakfast plates... 11c, Pie plates... 9c, Bone dishes... 5c, Card dishes... 75c, Small platters... 20c, Large platters... 50c

CORN IS GROWING NICELY

Union Pacific Crop Report for Week is Most Favorable. BIG WHEAT YIELD REPORTED Pastures Are in Fine Shape—Oats Yield Promises to Be Big—Potatoes the Best in Some Years.

The Union Pacific's crop report for the week ending July 20 shows most satisfactory conditions existing along the main line and branches in Nebraska. It is pointed out that nowhere in the state is corn suffering by lack of moisture. It is growing very rapidly, is free from weeds and with a continuation of favorable conditions ought to make much better than an average crop.

RIVER BRIDGE PLAN DELAYED

War Department Will Settle Matter of Bridge Across Missouri. MORE FACILITIES ARE NEEDED. Union Pacific Has Been Ready to Enlarge the Yards, but Other Roads Fail to Join the Movement.

War Department Will Settle Matter of Bridge Across Missouri.

Whether the Union Pacific will construct a new bridge over the Missouri river north of the present one or reconstruct the old one, widening it sufficiently to carry four tracks, has not been definitely determined. The company will do nothing until the War department takes up and settles the matter.

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

Bids will be opened today for a \$60,000 addition to the Methodist hospital. Architect G. E. Fritts has completed plans for a four-story brick building 62x90 feet. The addition will be placed on the southeast corner of the hospital, at Thirty-sixth and Cumings streets.