

Nebraska

LETTON APPOINTED SANITARY ENGINEER

Son of Judge of Supreme Court Will Leave Federal Position to Get State Work in Ship Shape.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—Organization of the working department of the new state board of health was made today when the board appointed the following to positions on the board: Sanitary engineer, H. P. Letton; clerks, Loraine Follett and Mary F. Harlan, stenographers; Ruth Styre and Edna Kell...

Notes from Beatrice and Gage County

Beatrice, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—Miss Bertha Awtry came near losing her life Sunday when her skirt caught fire while preparing dinner on a gas stove. She started to run out of doors when her brother, Pearl, caught her and tore the burning garments from her body. She escaped with slight burns about the legs. Mrs. Agnes Ackman, wife of William Ackman of the Daykin vicinity, died yesterday at a local hospital, where she was recently operated upon. The body was taken to Daykin for interment. Guy Magee and Miss Vera Farlow, both of this city, were married at Lincoln Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Louise Snyder, an old resident of the Pickrell vicinity, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Scanlon, at Lincoln, aged 68 years. The body was taken to Pickrell for interment, funeral services being held there this afternoon. John Sewell, formerly of this city, died at Denver last week. The body was brought here yesterday and interred in Evergreen Home cemetery. The Masons had charge of the services at the grave. D. Breunsbach, who resides five miles south of Liberty, was in the city yesterday and reports that crops of all kinds in his neighborhood look good. He says that wheat and oats are heading out nicely and will be ready to cut in a short time. Nimrod F. Brandt, Herbert Scheideler, William F. Riggs, Harry O. Batten, Clyde B. Ellis and Frank White left Beatrice yesterday for Lincoln to enlist in the United States infantry of the regular army.

Jordan's Life Sentence Upheld by Supreme Court

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—William D. Jordan, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life in the district court of Scottsbluff county for the murder of Joseph E. Layton, his son-in-law, with whom he was living, will have to serve his time, the supreme court having affirmed the sentence of the lower court. Jordan shot Layton through a window one evening, while the farmer was seated at the supper table reading a paper at his wife sitting just across. The bullet passed through Layton's head, killing him instantly. The theory is that by the death of Layton, Jordan hoped to get hold of the property of the murdered man through his daughter.

Dr. Orr Now Stationed at Hospital in Cardiff

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—Commissioner Mayfield of the State Board of Control received a letter today from Dr. H. W. Orr, former superintendent of the state orthopedic hospital, who went to England sometime ago, stating that he had been assigned to duty in the Welsh Metropolitan war hospital about three miles from Cardiff, with a capacity of over 1,200 beds.

Eastham Reappointed Insurance Commissioner

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—The State Insurance board today reappointed W. B. Eastham insurance commissioner for another two years. It is probable there will be no changes in the office force or the examiners for the present at least.

Edward Kohn Passes Away After Stroke of Paralysis

Edward Kohn, a resident of Omaha for thirty years, died at the Wise Memorial hospital following a stroke of paralysis. He had been an invalid for several years. He was 77 years old. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Ernestine, and three sons, Herman, Moses and Isadore. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1045 Park avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Pipkin Asks Kugel to 'Put Back' Expense Money

Charles W. Pipkin, secretary of the Omaha Detective association, has requested City Attorney Rine to start legal action against City Commissioner Kugel for \$2,000 expended in three years for expenses of "special investigations." It is contended the money was illegally spent. "I will give the matter prayerful consideration," said the city attorney.

Has a Good Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them," writes F. B. Treasey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial.—Advertisement.

SPORT AT BOY SCOUTS PICNIC—Pie eating race at Nashwood, where Scouts were guests at a glorious outing given by Ward Burgess. Left to right: Logan Finnerty, troop 1; George Riley, troop 28; Frank Sturgeon, troop 10, Bert Stephens, Page Freeman, troop 31. The picture shows what "good mouths" boys have for pie. You should have seen them go to it.



GUEST IN MOTOR CAR MUST BE ON LOOKOUT

Supreme Court Says Duty Falls on Him to Warn Driver of Approach to Dangerous Crossing.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—A person who rides in an automobile by invitation of the driver and who stays in it with knowledge that it is approaching a dangerous railroad crossing, without requesting the driver to stop or take other necessary precautions and cannot recover for personal injuries sustained from a passing train, even though no signal by the locomotive bell or whistle is given. This is the opinion of the state supreme court in an appeal by the Burlington railroad from a judgment obtained in the Douglas county district court against the railroad company by Frank Morris.

Council Rules Streets. Another opinion of the court holds that the right of a private party to occupy part of a public street in front of his place of business must yield to public necessity or convenience according to the city council, but such council cannot act arbitrarily in the matter and deny to one citizen what it grants to another.

The case comes from Saline county and the opinion of the district court is affirmed by the supreme court.

Suit Over Oil Station. A business man, F. J. Kennedy of Dorchester, installed a gasoline filling tank in the space between the walk in front of his place of business and the street. A competition a block and a half away installed a similar station and the village board ordered Kennedy to remove his tank. Kennedy secured a restraining order pending the opinion of the district court.

Damage Verdict Upheld. The judgment of the Douglas county district court is affirmed by the supreme court in a suit brought by Alva H. Jacobson against the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway company for \$12,000.

Jackson sued for \$25,000 for injuries received because of the alleged premature starting of a street car, the result of which injured his leg so it had to be amputated. The company appealed on the plea of the non-appearance of two witnesses who failed to show up at the trial who had not been subpoenaed, and a continuance was denied. The court holds that ordinarily a party who fails to have a subpoena issued for necessary witnesses and relies upon the latter's promise to appear and testify, has not exercised such diligence as requires a continuance in case the witness fails to appear.

Court Makes Interpretation Of the Compensation Law

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—Edward J. Epstein will receive \$5 a week for nearly one year from the Hancock-Epstein company, from whom he was working and in addition \$1 a week for 245 weeks for the permanent injury, which resulted in the loss of one great toe, which was amputated at the second joint. The \$5 represents the difference in wages received at the time he was taken to the hospital and the amount paid when he returned to work. The court holds that under the workmen's compensation act providing for compensation for partial disability at the rate of 50 per cent of the "difference between the wages received at the time of the injury and the earning power of the employee thereafter," the fact that the employee earns higher wages after than before the injury, will not deprive him of compensation to which he is entitled, where he receives higher wages, because he has by education and training fitted himself for more remunerative employment.

Two-Millions on Hand In Nebraska Treasury

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, July 3.—(Special.)—The balance of the state treasury for the month ending June 30, was \$2,005,881.75 as against \$1,523,555.96 the month previous, a gain of \$482,325.79 for the month. Receipts for June were \$1,037,577.44 and disbursements \$555,251.67. The amount on hand includes the \$500,000 investment in Liberty bonds, although notice has been received that the subscription will be cut to \$150,000. Investments in bonds amount to \$9,933,348.33.

BOY SCOUTS DIFFER FROM LADS OF OLD

Not an Angry Word Heard on the Occasion of the Splendid Picnic at Nash Farm.

By A. R. GROH. Saturday the pioneers' picnic and Monday the Boy Scouts' picnic! I graced both occasions with my presence. And at both I learned useful lessons.

At Nashwood, where Looey Nash and Ward Burgess entertained more than 400 Boy Scouts, I was impressed by the gentlemanliness of the lads. Don't misunderstand me. These boys didn't sit quietly with their hands folded and talk about the weather and their studies. No, for they are primarily boys, chock full of boyish spirits. They made the place ring with their shouts and it was a man-size job for Scout Executive English to get them all quiet at the same time so that Scout Commissioner Welch and the hosts and hostesses could talk to them.

Real Young Men.

Not a single angry word did I hear in all that crowd of boys in the five hours that I was among them. They were playing and running and shouting and jumping to the limit of boyish capacities all that time, but not a single quarrel or cross word! It's marvelous. Many years ago, when I was a boy, I remember that there was nearly always a quarrel brewing among "us kids." We were always "mad" at some other kid. "Aw, go on. You let me alone." "Aw, quit that. I'll tell my mother on you." "I'll tell my big brother if you don't lemme alone." "Aw, go on, ya big stiff!" These were some of the every-day expressions among us.

Nothing like that today among the Boy Scouts. Bright, alert, real boys they are, clear-eyed, courteous, never so happy as when they are helping some one. Admirable boys! Oh, yes, we mustn't forget something that happened too late to get into the regular news story about the picnic. The last truck in the long line homeward bound had a blowout about three miles north of Florence. A. L. Green came along soon and arranged to send a new tire back to them. The boys went into camp. Suddenly there was a red glare on the sky. Fire! It was a farmer's barn.

Chance to Be Useful.

Now most boys would have considered this just a pleasant spectacle for them to enjoy. Not so these Omaha Boy Scouts. To them it meant a chance to be useful. Off they ran in the direction of the blaze. "Give us buckets!" they shouted to Farmer Fry, whose barn it was. He quickly supplied them and they worked like Trojans for nearly two hours. They saved his house. "If it hadn't been for you boys my house would have gone, too," said Farmer Fry. Listen to this, Scouts. I heard Louis Nash say this morning: "That was the finest, best-behaved bunch of boys I ever saw." How's that for a compliment? It's a shame to give Scout Commissioner Welch away, especially when I rode out and back in his gasoline chariot. But it's a good story and may be useful to his fellow Rotarians. We had been bowling along swiftly at the head of the procession when out near Miller park he moved into the curb and stopped.

Runs Out of Gas.

"Out of gasoline," he said. Only them sad words and nothing more. A friend of his came along in a flivver and took him to the nearest filling station and brought back five gallons of the fluid. On Mr. Welch's coat sleeve is emblazoned the Scout emblem and the Scout motto, "Be Prepared." Do you "get" the joke. Treat him as considerably as you can, Rotarians, for he is a nice chap and his garb very comfortable and he treated us to ice cream sodas in Florence on the way back. Perhaps better not mention it to him at all. Just pretend you don't know about it.

Many Blacks Slain In Night of Terror At East St. Louis

(Continued from Page One.)

possession they had saved, battered suit cases, rolls of bedding, dolls saved by the children, a few chickens, and other odds and ends of the business life. Several cases of smallpox are reported among the hundreds of negroes who took refuge from the mob in police headquarters last night. Barry Is Co-Operating. At 9:30 this morning twenty-four bodies, including those of three white men, had been recovered. It is estimated that the injured number 300. More than 500 white men were arrested and disarmed during the night. Thousands of negroes are without homes today. Nearly 100 were sheltered at police headquarters last night. Militiamen made the rounds of the streets, bringing negroes, especially women and children, to the station for safety from the mobs.

Burning of negro homes began last night about 6 o'clock and the mobs went from section to section setting more blazes. As the negroes ran from their cottages rioters fired at them and many fell back into the flames. The burning of the negro section was responsible for the greatest loss of life. Unconscious Man Shot Twice. Bits of clothing taken from dead negroes were shown today by souvenir hunters. One brutal incident of the night was related among many others today. On Fourth street, near Broadway, three men saw a negro, apparently dead, lying in a gutter. One flashed a pocket-light in his face and saw that he still breathed. "Well, what do you know about that?" he exclaimed. "Not dead yet." He and one of his companions then drew their pistols and each fired a bullet into the negro's head. Policemen today tried to prevent the taking of photographs of fire ruins and black bodies still lying in the streets.

Causes Back of Riots. The causes deeply underlying the disturbances are said to be of interest to many other northern communities where negro labor has been brought in from the south to replace men en-

Part of City in Darkness

One of the results of the fires was to plunge parts of the city in darkness and surgeons at St. Mary's hospital and the emergency operating room opened in the city hall were forced to do their work while policemen held flashlights or candles over the tables. In the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yards a negro woman leading a small child by the hand was attacked by white women, who were following a mob. The negro woman seized the child in her arms and ran into a cottage which the white women bombarded with stones and chunks of coal. The woman escaped without injury. Colonel S. O. Tripp rescued an aged negro who was being dragged through a street at the end of a rope by more than 100 men. Colonel Tripp leaped from his automobile and forced his way through the mob, which allowed him to take charge of the black without molestation.

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lised in the armed forces of the United States, or who have been tempted to other sections by the high wages paid in munitions factories. In East St. Louis, with a population of about 84,000 persons, there was already a large negro colony and the war influx increased the proportion to an extent which caused much comment. Unrest among the whites smouldered and even flamed up last May, when, in a small riot, three negroes were shot and wounded and a number beaten, but feeling did not run high in general, as the negroes were merely filling vacancies, not taking the places of white men, and with the arrival of soldiers quiet was quickly restored. Race antagonism, however, remained and fanned, it is said, by labor agitators, resulted in yesterday's riots. One incident of the night indicated the temper of the mobs. A crowd

went about the streets shouting against the mayor. "Let's get Mollman," they cried. "He's the man that brought 'em in. Let's lynch the mayor." The cry was raised because of a false rumor that Mayor Mollman went south and advertised that negro labor would be well paid in East St. Louis. As a matter of fact, the mayor visited New Orleans and conferred with railroad heads and others to discourage the negroes from coming. Capture Pirate Crew Off the Mexican Coast. Mexico City, July 3.—The power schooner Mariscal, which has been preying on small vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, has been captured in the Tonalá river, according to dispatches received here. The pirate was pursued by the dispatch Ligera and surrendered only after an hour's fight.

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TOM MILTON wears AIR POCKET GOGGLES On sale at the Speedway and Downtown. The Bee Is the Reliable Want Ad Paper

Exceptional Economies for Everyone Brandeis Stores Scores of Splendid Chances to Save July Clearance Sales Begin Here at 8:30 Thursday Morning We shall not try to detail items that will be on sale this first day, but have placed in the windows devoted to this Clearance Sale some of the merchandise that will be offered, together with the price tickets so that every one may see what the first day of the sale holds for them. Of course it is impossible to give any idea of the immensity of the stock, because that would require scores of windows. Thousands of pieces of merchandise assembled for the opening of this sale. Thursday Morning Promptly at 8:30 NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED, YOU WILL FIND IT IN THIS SALE—FOR THIS CLEARANCE SALE COMPRISES PRACTICALLY EVERY STOCK IN THE STORE—AND THEREFORE, THE VARIETY IS PRACTICALLY UNENDING. Every year at this time we offer the small lots and accumulations from the season's selling of Summer Goods. This enables us to clear away all of this summer merchandise and make way for the Fall Goods that begin to arrive as soon as July is well on the way, and gives every purchaser opportunities to make exceptional savings. Although there are thousands and thousands of items, we would advise you take advantage of the offerings the first day and as early in the day as you can. Store Closed All Day Wednesday, Fourth of July

JOE THOMAS wears AIR POCKET GOGGLES On sale at the Speedway and Downtown.