

WATTLES TELLS FOOD HEADS HOW TO GET RESULTS

Forty-Six County Administrators Meet With Chief of State Body; Says Prices Must Drop.

Fifty-six county food administrators out of 93 were present for the opening of their session with State Food Administrator Wattles at the Hotel Fontenelle Wednesday morning. Others continued to come in all forenoon.

Mr. Wattles told them how to organize their county food administration committees. He told them among those they will appoint on the committee should be, without fail, the county chairman of the State Council of Defense, the county agricultural agent where there is one, the wholesale and retail committeemen of the state food administration, if such committeemen reside in the county; the county superintendent of public instruction, and the member of the state live stock committee of the food administration wherever a county has one of these committeemen.

He told them it will be the duty of the county chairmen to investigate complaints coming from their respective counties regarding violations of some of the provisions of the food act.

Recommends Women Members.

He told them to pick from their general committee a price-fixing committee consisting of from three to five members, "and don't forget the women," he said, "you have some splendid women throughout the state who will do excellent work on these committees if you will only give them a chance."

"I will say, just in passing, that we probably have no legal right to fix prices, but we're going to fix them just the same. We will have the moral support of all the people back of us when we determine upon a fair price, and no one will dare to go counter to that. If a man stubbornly refuses to sell at a reasonable price, we will soon say to him, 'if you don't sell at a reasonable price, we see to it that you don't sell at all, for we'll notify the wholesaler that this man is unfair, and he'll not dare to sell to him any more.'"

Mr. Wattles urged the county chairmen to bring into their mass meetings and committee meetings the people of German birth and German parentage, as well as others. "The vast majority of them are fine people," he said. "I have had much to do with them. They are frugal, honest and industrious. It so happened that during the first 25 years of my business life I lived in a German settlement. Many of those who did business at my bank signed their name in German, for they had not learned to sign in English. I used to make it a kind of rule that a man who had not learned to sign his name in English did not need to give me any other security. I knew he would pay. So I say treat these people as friends, for they are friends; it is only here and there that one appears who is so outrageously dangerous that we must deal firmly with him."

Avoid Force—But.

Mr. Wattles admonished the chairmen to avoid force at all times where possible in the matter of getting co-operation in the food conservation campaign. "Avoid force at all times," he said, "but when it comes to brass tacks, don't be afraid to say that you represent the United States government, and that you will see that its laws are enforced."

Nine chairmen of state committees under the food administration were among those present. They are J. H. Frandsen, Lincoln, dairy committee; P. F. Peterson, Omaha, bakers' committee; Cliff Crooks, Fairbury, retail merchants' representative; Ed P. Smith, Omaha, legal counsel; C. W. Gugsley, Lincoln, live stock committee; George E. Condra, University of Nebraska; Julia Vance, Lincoln, director of home economics of food administration; J. F. Letton, Omaha, hotel men's committee; George Copeland, Elgin, executive committee, and vice chairman of the State Council of Defense.

Dr. Atzen Addresses Rotary Club on Osteopathy

Dr. C. B. Atzen addressed the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel Fontenelle on the principles of osteopathy. "Osteopaths have not been properly appreciated," he said. "But we have faced ridicule and persecution because we believe the institution of osteopathy will give mankind better health and higher efficiency."

TELL THAT MOORE HAD FITS BEFORE

Witnesses From South Testify for Defense in Perjury Case in Federal Court.

Bomb shells of evidence were exploded under the government's charge of perjury against Henry J. Signon of Lawton, Okl., when the defense, Wednesday, introduced several witnesses who testified that they had seen John A. Moore in "fainting spells" in Lawton in 1903.

The charge of perjury against Signon grows out of his testimony in the suit of John A. Moore of Omaha against the Union Pacific Railroad company. Moore alleged in that case that he was made an epileptic because of injuries sustained while he was a passenger on a Union Pacific train. The railroad sought to prove that he had been subject to "fits" before the accident.

Had Fits Before.

Timothy Y. Taylor, an aged man living near Lawton, testified for Signon Wednesday. He said he was present with Signon at the time Moore had the "fainting spell" in the court house at Lawton in 1903 and that he helped to pick Moore up and take him into the open air. Rigorous cross-examination by the government attorneys failed to shake his testimony, though it elicited some amusing answers. The aged man, speaking in a weak voice and with a southern drawl, answered a question as to whether Moore ever came to his farm house with:

"Ah think he did. They most all come that when they wanted votes for office."

"What was Moore's politics?" was the next question.

"Ah think he was a democrat—down thah."

After the laughter subsided the attorney asked Taylor his politics.

"Wal, Ah was a Texas confederate republican," said the old man solemnly and seemed astonished when everybody laughed.

R. H. Cotney and Frederick C. Lawrence testified they saw Moore have a fainting spell in a Lawton drug store.

Nebraska Goes Over Goal In Food Pledge Drive

Nebraska was one of the states to go over its goal in the recent food pledge card drive. Tabulations made in Washington and received yesterday by Federal Food Administrator Wattles showed a return of 191,502, as against 175,000 estimated. This gives Nebraska a percentage of 109 on its estimate.

Nebraska's figures do not include all the cards signed in the state, and when the final counting is made Nebraska will be many points above its showing, which already has attracted favorable attention nationally.

Mr. Wattles has reports of more than 200,000 actually signed cards. A final report is impossible because the counties are still incomplete. Kansas and Iowa, sister states of Nebraska, also bore out the patriotic response, both reporting more cards than they estimated.

Grace Church Banquets U. P. Man Who Leaves for South

C. Blair Hoover of Union Pacific headquarters, and family, were tendered a farewell banquet at the Grace Baptist church Tuesday night, in appreciation of his service as trustee and Bible teacher. M. G. MacLeod acted as toastmaster. The family leaves next week for Oklahoma, where Mr. Hoover will take charge of his ranch.

U. S. MARKET BUREAU CONDUCTS HEARING

Farmers, Grain Men and Millers From Two States Attend Meeting to Discuss Standards.

The question of "dockage" allowances on wheat shipments was the principle problem taken up at the public hearing conducted by the United States bureau of markets at the Hotel Fontenelle. Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau under the Department of Agriculture, conducted the hearing, which was attended by 60 farmers, grain men and millers from Nebraska and Iowa. The hearings are held for the purpose of discussing the local operation of the new grain standards established by the food administration. These standards upon which corn and wheat are graded form the basis of the "fixed-price" schedules now in operation.

Farmers and grain dealers in this market complain of the fact that under the present wheat grading system their shipments are "docked" on a percentage basis for foreign grains, such as mustard seed and the like, in the wheat, as well as for chaff and dirt.

Allowed Only Dockage.

Mustard seed has a commercial value, but as the standards are based upon "clean wheat" the miller is not only allowed the "dockage" on the mustard seed, but gets the seed itself without paying for it.

"I am strong for allowing the farmer the actual value of the dockage in his shipments," said Mr. Brand. "I am also strong for keeping the wheat shipments 'clean' instead of freighting mustard seed, chaff, dirt and the like about the country in the grain cars. Where it is possible the wheat should be sifted. Where this is not possible I think we shall be able to adjust the matter so that the farmer receives the actual value of the foreign or damaged grains in his shipments."

These hearings by the chief of the bureau of markets are being held successively at central points over the country. Mr. Brand and his party arrived Tuesday night from Chicago and will go to Minneapolis today.

Three Couples Wed.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge married three couples Tuesday: Miss Della West and Romane Swegler, both of Blair, Neb.; Mary E. Connelly and John T. Fuqua of Elmer Creek, Neb.; Mary E. Donovan and Charles Kernsick.

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King Beddeo Entertains Employes and Friends

Elmer Beddeo of the Beddeo Clothing company gave another one of his delightful dancing parties Tuesday night at the Hotel Rome ballroom to about 300 employes and their friends and many of Omaha's prominent business men attended.

Mr. Beddeo surpassed all previous efforts in making this the most successful dancing party that has been given by this concern. The hit of the evening was a patriotic grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Beddeo. Everyone in line carried an American flag. After several beautiful figures were formed the march was stopped and everyone joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Card playing was enjoyed by those who preferred it to dancing. Punch was served; the women and the men were supplied plentifully with smokes.

Rome Miller was present with his usual smile and helped to make the evening a success.

The dances are regular winter features and are given by Mr. Beddeo to create a more friendly feeling among his employes.

"The wonderful growth of the Beddeo Clothing company is due to the hearty co-operation and get-together spirit of the employes," said Mr. Beddeo.

Army Recruiting Office Open Until 9 O'Clock at Night

The army has changed its policy of closing its recruiting stations early, because of the countless men who find it impossible to leave their work in the daytime. From now on the recruiting offices will remain open until 9 o'clock at night.

LATE ORDERS ARRIVING NOW

Orkin Brothers 'Handicapped By Wearable Shipments Which Have Been Held Up for One Reason or Another.'

Make Renewal of Efforts Necessary. 'Removal Sale' is Blossoming Out With More Greatness Than at the Very Start.

When a firm undertakes to completely close out a stock as large as that of Orkin Brothers, ladies' attire specialists; at 1519-1521 Douglas street, it is beset with a heap of troubles.

Since announcing the "Removal Sale" everything has gone along smoothly at Orkin Brothers. Goods have been moved in quantities that gladdened the hearts of the management—at greatly reduced prices 'tis true—yet the object of "moving the goods in a hurry" was being accomplished.

But, here now come the late shipments; the delayed packages; the back orders. Each day lately Orkin Brothers have been in receipt of "back orders," late lots, etc. These shipments have been coming in by freight and express, and there is scarcely any way of warding them off. The goods were wardrobe made up in good faith, but should have arrived earlier. Still, the garment makers of the east, to a unit almost, refuse to take back goods or cancel orders when once the fabrics have been cut into.

So, the late shipments now coming in must be accepted by Orkin Brothers. These are, of course, garments of weight, style and texture for the present season and can find no place in the new store Orkin Brothers will occupy in the Wolf-Hiller-Comant Hotel Building at 18th and Harney streets. In the newer establishment Orkin Brothers will show only goods for the coming season.

Therefore, there is but one way out of the dilemma, and that is to sell these "late" and delayed arrivals just as the other stocks are being sold, at "Removal Sale" prices. Selecting goods from these newer shipments is a snap for you because each garment represents the very latest ideas of the east. If wearables arrive today you can safely make up your mind to it that they are the very things that are worn on New York's thoroughfares at this very moment.

The "Removal Sale" grows and grows more urgent. The stocks here were originally so large that a few weeks of special selling could scarcely be expected to make noticeable gaps. Still, haste is advised because certain lines naturally sell quicker than others. You can get a fine selection today, a good selection tomorrow, a fair selection the next day, a slightly diminished selection the next day after that, and so on. The "Removal Sale" will not keep alive for ever, neither will the stocks be so comprehensive in a week from now as they are today. Omaha lady, this is your chance! It is your last big chance this season on underpriced yet authoritatively styled suits, coats, dresses, skirts, waists and furs. It is a "snap" that comes only with progress. If it were not for Orkin Brothers' desire to occupy a large new establishment, you would not be buying opportunity, would not be yours. Ordinarily Orkin Brothers would be content to sell casually in the ordinary way at the ordinary prices instead of submerging their whole stocks into a triumph of underselling—the "Removal Sale."

Please note that during the "Removal Sale" each purchase is final. No goods will be sent out on approval or C. O. D. Neither will any item be exchanged. This is necessary because of the reduced prices and the expense of handling.

The "Removal Sale" is a monster packet of opportunities. Will you stretch forth your hand into the packet and see what it brings forth?

Again, please note that Orkin Brothers are situated at 1519-1521 Douglas—on the south side of the street.—Advertisement.

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