

FUEL HEADS NOT TO MAKE OPENING OR CLOSING RULE

Coal Situation at Present Does Not Warrant Any Such Action; No Serious Shortage.

The coal situation in Nebraska and throughout the country at present is so satisfactory that no state-wide late opening and early closing orders will be made by the fuel administration this winter.

Announcement in Letter. This announcement was made in a letter to all state administrators from G. N. Allen, acting director of conservation, United States fuel administration, Washington.

It has been decided that unless conditions materially change, no national order will be issued by the fuel administration regulating the opening and closing hours of offices, stores and other mercantile establishments and of places of amusement.

While such an order would undoubtedly save considerable coal, especially during the winter, the great variation in local conditions make it practically impossible to issue a national order without working greater hardship on some parts of the country and on some classes of trade than present conditions warrant.

The federal administration feels, further, that under present conditions, no state administrator would issue any opening or closing order regulating hours of offices, stores and other mercantile establishments and places of amusement, except to meet an acute shortage of fuel or power.

While ruling against any formal "closing order" to effect a fuel saving under present conditions, the fuel administration urges the adoption of reasonable conservation measures that can be effected by voluntary agreement of any class or classes of trade or industry.

Saving Must Continue. "While ruling against any formal "closing order" to effect a fuel saving under present conditions, the fuel administration urges the adoption of reasonable conservation measures that can be effected by voluntary agreement of any class or classes of trade or industry.

John Doe's Bank Roll Knocks Police a Curve. "John Doe," with \$22,000 in cash in his pocket, was arrested in Omaha Saturday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

John, with a companion who gives the name of A. B. Brown, had a real "jag on" so the police say, and it took force to take the prisoners to the police station.

They were "frisked" at the station and the \$22,000 in cash was taken from John's clothes. The roll of greenbacks would choke a bull. The police—accustomed to taking a slim dime and a hunk of tobacco from most of their prisoners—were amazed.

Next Week Last Chance to Get Athletic Club Rate. Directors of the Athletic club announce that after next week they will close the membership list, and those who want to go in after then will be obliged to go on the waiting list.

Young Perring Injured in Elevator Accident. Orville Perring, 4227 Grant street, was seriously crushed about the legs Saturday afternoon when a truck containing a load of potatoes was pushed into the elevator of which Perring was operator.

Auto Theft Reported. H. C. Fielder, Morris apartments, Eighteenth and Dodge streets, reported to the police the theft of his Pathfinder auto which he had parked at Eighteenth and Douglas streets.

"Come on You Large Richard from an Educated City!"



FRENCH OFFICER INSTRUCTS AMERICANS

WOMEN OPEN WAR WORK CAMPAIGN WITH BIG MEET

Lifting of Flu Ban Celebrated by Women Who Start Drive to Raise Nebraska War Fund Quota.

The women's committee of the united war work campaign were the first to celebrate the raising of the "flu" quarantine in Nebraska and Nebraska. "We promised to give our boys the best—now we're going to pay the bill," said Miss Rita Freeman at the opening of the women's building Saturday afternoon on the court house grounds.

T. P. Redmond, chairman of publicity for the united war work campaign, was master of ceremonies. Mr. Redmond first introduced Mrs. Grace F. Gholson, state executive of the women's committee, who urged every man and woman to do his part in the great campaign.

Miss Rhoda Foster told of the splendid work now being done by the victory girls in the state. W. S. McKee gave a splendid outline of the work of the Nebraska victory boys for the campaign.

Miss Helen Eastman of Omaha, and Miss Bernice Branson of Lincoln, the artists who are painting the posters on the women's building showing the great work of women during the war, were introduced to the audience.

Two Things to Watch When You Vote Tuesday. Election officials call attention of the voters to two issues, which come up at the general election Tuesday: the one whether suffrage shall require full citizenship, and the constitutional amendment in regard to amending the constitution of the United States.

Dr. Charles R. Atzen Dies; Victim of Influenza. Dr. Charles Raymond Atzen, age 27, died in his home, 2610 Dodge street, Saturday of pneumonia following influenza. He is survived by his father, Dr. C. B. Atzen, and his mother. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OBITUARY. MRS. W. P. SHERLOCK, aged 53 years, died in her home, 816 North Fortieth avenue Thursday. The funeral will be held in St. Cecilia's church at 9 o'clock Monday. Interment in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

MRS. EVA C. LUTZ, of Papillion, aged 69 years, died Saturday, November 2 at St. Luke's hospital of influenza. Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church in Papillion Sunday at 11 a. m., and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

MRS. CYNTHIA PAGE, died Friday morning at her home, 4322 South Twenty-third street, of Spanish influenza. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. C. C. Wilson, 10 a. m. Sunday, November 3, at the residence. Interment will be in Graceland Park cemetery.

WILLIAM HUGHES, aged 25 years, died Saturday afternoon at the Swedish hospital of Spanish influenza, after one week's illness. He is survived by his wife and two children, Florence, 5, and Pearl, aged 10 months. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

HELEN DOROTHY INGERSOL, the 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingersol, 5024 S. street, died Saturday morning, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the St. Hill cemetery and interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

JOHN W. HAPP, 3313 South Nineteenth street, a prominent stockman, who died Thursday at Green Gables Sanitarium, Lincoln, will be at 2 p. m., Sunday with services at the First Reform church, Twenty-third and Boulevard, Rev. J. F. Hawk officiating. Interment will be in the Elkhorst cemetery.

BARBARA ELIZABETH CLANEY, aged 26 years, died Friday of pneumonia at her home, 5614 South Eighteenth street, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Korisko chapel and interment will be in Graceland Park cemetery. The Woodmen circle, of which she was a member, will have charge of the services.

Stuart Soldier Victim of Pneumonia in France. Walter E. Bailey, Stuart, Neb., died of pneumonia in France October 6, 1918. Bailey was one of the 50 boys picked from out of the entire personnel of Camp Dodge to make up the Eighty-fourth division of the Three hundred and thirty-third infantry, with which he sailed September 7, 1918. He was 25 years of age and a nephew of Sergeant Russell of the Omaha police department.

Fremont Soldier Is Killed on Battle Line. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—A telegram from the War department to Congressman Stephens confirmed the report of the death in action of Private Archie Krupinsky. He was a member of the first draft contingent from Gage county a year ago. He was 22 years of age and is survived by his parents.

WORLDLY BABY SENT TO GENEVA HOME FOR GIRLS

Dorothy Fullerton, 9 Years of Age, Sent to State Institution for Correction of Girls.

"The Redemption of Dorothy," was the title of a little human tragedy which was unfolded in juvenile court Saturday morning.

Dorothy Fullerton, 9 years of age, daughter of Mrs. Olive Fullerton of Nineteenth and M streets, will be committed to the state home for girls at Geneva, Neb.

"If you ain't going to let me have the child, you might just as well say so now, so I won't have to come up here again," the mother replied when she was told that the juvenile officers did not think the Fullerton home environments would serve the best interests of the child.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

The child's knowledge of the world was imparted to her sister through whispered conversations in a side room, and when asked if she did not believe that Geneva was the place for Dorothy, the sister sadly nodded her head affirmatively.

"I've done the best I could for that child," Mrs. Fullerton pleaded. "Your best has not been good enough," Chief Officer Miller replied.

Learned Crime Young. "That child has been naturally smart. When she was 2 years old she knew as much as a girl of 14," the mother added.

OMAHA LAD WHO WROTE OF LIFE AT FRONT.



Jack Austin

Jack Austin, son of Mrs. John W. Austin, 4338 Larimore avenue, office assistant to Maj. J. W. Patton and Captain Potts of the Nebraska base hospital No. 49, "Somewhere in France," who in a recent letter to his mother gave an interesting description of the burial of a German officer, Young Austin is a son of the late John W. Austin.

NAT GOODWIN AND OTHERS IN TOWN ONE DAY

Famous Comedian and Company Help Omaha Forget the Flu by Performance at Boyd's.

Nat Goodwin and his associates held a reception at the Boyd last night, their presence being identical to the reopening of the theater after the "flu" embargo. The company had been scheduled for an appearance and a longer stay last month, which of course was upset, but it was the good fortune of Manager Burgess to be able to secure them for the single, and the attendance at matinee and evening performances made clear the fact that the people really were glad the quarantine was ended, as well as that such a worthy company of clever players was present to signalize the event.

What the Story Tells. "Why Marry?" does not answer its question, although it does show some darts of satire at the ancient institution. A couple seeking divorce, a husband who bullies and browbeats his wife, and a mercenary young woman about to enter into a loveless marriage with a youthful but well-gilded rake are presented to a pair of clean-minded young persons who are in love as props to support the temple of "holy" matrimony. These fatty refuse to have anything to do with such hypocrisy, and emphatically decline to listen to the lines of the wedding ceremony read by a minister, who has just sold his manhood that he may provide for his family. They are tricked into a marriage that is legal enough, although it lacked some of the formality of the custom, and the eminently respectable family of the bride is saved from scandal, although the question is left unanswered.

Mr. Goodwin is as unctuous as ever in his humor, and glistens particularly when he descants on the difficulties of marriage and the attractions of divorce. Mr. Breese fills a lot of space and action in picturing a man who bosses everybody around him, because he has the money they need, and Ernest Lawford draws a sympathetic picture of the priest who has to let his principles or let his family suffer. The really interesting role is that of the young professor, who is also a most ardent lover as well as a regular man, played by Leonard Mudie.

Lotus Robb Interesting. Miss Lotus Robb is more than interesting as the young woman who has learned to earn her own living, and who has some very clearly formed notions in regard to love and matrimony. Louise Randolph and Annie Morrison also add considerably to the success of the comedy.

Slacker Lawyers Are Holding Up Draft as Questionnaires Wait. The progress of the mighty work of the draft machinery is seriously hampered by "slacker lawyers" who fail to respond to help registrants file their questionnaires, according to local exemption boards.

Three Fremont Men Are Injured on the Firing Line. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Three Fremont boys are in hospital in France recovering from wounds received in the late fighting. Sergt. Will K. Buss of the marines, of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Buss, is slowly recovering from shell shock.

Flagship of Austrian Fleet, Veribus, Unitis, Is Sunk by Italians. Rome, Nov. 2.—The chief of the Italian staff announces that Commander Rosetti and Lieut. Paolucci succeeded in entering the inner harbor of Pola early Friday morning and sank the large battleship Veribus Unitis, flagship of the Austro-Hungarian fleet.

Four-Minute Speakers Talk Over United War Work Drive. Four-Minute speakers to the number of 150 gathered at the Chamber of Commerce last night to receive information concerning the united war work campaign which will open next week.

Burgomaster Max Detained. Washington, Nov. 2.—(Information, received by the Belgian government and transmitted today to the legation here, shows that Burgomaster Max Brussel, whose liberation recently was announced by the Germans, has been compelled to remain in Germany, at Gessler.

DEMOCRATS TRY TO DOWN WORDS OF REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page One) Mullen and one of the democratic spellbinders.

"You have seen the menagerie here tonight," began Murray. "The republicans have shown that many of the vital war measures—

"Hurry for Jefferson! He's our next congressman!" "Where's the messenger boy congressman, Lobeck? Why doesn't he speak? Why does he send Hanley to speak for him?"

Demos Don't Last. Murray and Jefferis were the opposing twirlers for a few minutes, but the democratic crowd thinned out so fast that the show finally resolved itself into a republican meeting.

During the melee W. A. Fraser and Robert Houghton nearly bet \$1,000,000 more or less on their candidates. Mr. Hollister told the crowd that the republican party has been recognized as the war party and he pointed to the battle line of a map on a nearby wall and reminded his hearers that in that battle line were many patriotic republicans.

While the affair afforded much fun for those who appreciate the humorous side of things, the serious aspect was the evident desperate condition of the democratic party, which found it necessary to invade a republican meeting, rather than hire a hall of their own.

Mullen and Suffrage. Continuing, "Big Boss" Mullen in turn was appealed to by a delegation of women in Omaha, who asked him to use his influence with the senior senator in support of the president's recommendation for suffrage, but the big boss wheeled around in his chair and said in effect that the battles of the civil war were fought in vain, for the franchise should never have been given to the negro and he would not like to see the same mistake made with reference to the women.

"This machine has working for it two publications, the World-Herald and the Lincoln Star, and this machine does not hesitate to use these publications to charge anyone with disloyalty if it thinks it will accomplish his defeat.

"This machine has given me the title for Slippery Sam and I am going to make good on that title by slipping the skids under that machine and putting it out of business in this state.

"I elected, my first purpose will be to restore representative government to the people, and I would then institute a business administration to the state, with the same efficient management of affairs that is observed in private business."

McKelvie offered definite proof that letters which had been printed in the World-Herald and Lincoln Star, attacking him, were faked. He had checked up the addresses and showed by the return of registered letters that no such persons or addresses existed. He charged that the letters, attacking him, were manufactured and the names and addresses were fictitious. He noted that these faked letters were offered to the readers of the World-Herald as genuine letters.

Slacker Lawyers Are Holding Up Draft as Questionnaires Wait. The progress of the mighty work of the draft machinery is seriously hampered by "slacker lawyers" who fail to respond to help registrants file their questionnaires, according to local exemption boards.

"The shortage of legal helpers is alarming and is causing delays and needless inconvenience," declare board members.

Clerk Southard of board No. 4, reported that on some days only two of the eight lawyers assigned to his board appear and that long lines of registrants are kept waiting for hours. Saturday morning there were only four lawyers in the Army building to assist registrants of two boards, No. 1 and No. 3.

Henry Meyers of board No. 3 says that Judge C. T. Dickenson has been a loyal helper and has been "on the job" all of the time; C. S. Connelly, Raymond T. Coffey and Kenneth Finlayson have also been helping at board No. 3, but Fred R. Campbell and E. A. Conaway, who were assigned, failed to appear, according to Mr. Meyers.

Many registrants take "time off" from their work to fill out their questionnaires and board members feel that it is unjust to keep them waiting. The attorneys are usually assigned to work at a board for three hours a day.

Telegraphers' Committee Advises Against Strike. Washington, Nov. 2.—Recommendation to members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, against any movement looking toward a strike at this time, are contained in the report made public tonight, of the committee appointed by the organization to lay the grievances of the union against the Western Union Telegraph company before Postoffice department officials. Assurances have been received from Postmaster General Burleson, the report said, that the wire control board would make an investigation.

Omaha Boy Killed at Aviation School in Texas; Sister Teacher

Vincent P. O'Sullivan, 24 years old, has been killed at Mount Clemons, Austin, Tex., where he was taking training in the aviation section. News of the young soldier's death has been received by his brother-in-law, J. R. Morris; but no particulars have been given and relatives do not know the cause of his death.

The aviator served as an ambulance driver in France last summer but returned to the states a year ago to study aviation. O'Sullivan is a graduate of the South Side high school and his sister, Miss Eva O'Sullivan, former high school teacher, is now in the service of the country in France.

quarters it was stated that this drive of the insurance men would undoubtedly put Omaha "over the top."



DR. CLARK The Painless Dentist

Dr. Clark extracts teeth absolutely without pain by the use of Vapor Mist without the least danger in heart trouble or other sickness.

The X-Ray for all hidden troubles of the teeth. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Office 204, Second Floor, Paxton Block, 16th and Farnam Streets. Phone Red 1201.

Advertisement for State Furniture Co. featuring "Your Chance to Get Corking Good Values in Bed Room Furniture This Week." It lists various furniture items like dressers, chests, and beds with prices ranging from \$12.50 to \$67.50. The ad includes the company name and address: 14th and Dodge St. Opp. U. F. Bldg.

Advertisement for Bakers Specialty Co. titled "OVER THE TOP Home Brew Extract THE BREW YOU'LL LIKE." It describes a one-half pint bottle of extract that makes 4 gallons of home brew. The ad mentions that any child can make this delicious beverage without cooking or long waits. The company is located at 1003 Farnam St. and is identified as Douglas 4344.

Large advertisement for Clarence A. Davis, a Republican Candidate for Attorney General. It features a portrait of Mr. Davis and text stating: "A native Nebraskan * * * by birth and education, thoroughly equipped to make good in this important office. * * * The election of Mr. Davis would bring not only good qualifications but that energy and aspiration to make entirely good which would redound to the credit of the State and its constantly enlarging legal business." The ad also mentions "Lincoln Trade Review" and "A lifetime acquaintance * * * confirms us in the belief that it would be impossible to speak too highly of his qualifications * * * a young man of strong, clean character, with the best education obtainable of his profession * * * Every voter who cares to see the affairs of the Attorney General's office efficiently administered, should not only vote for Mr. Davis, but should solicit his friends to do so." The ad is signed "Beaver City Times-Republican."