Co-Operation Between Capital and Labor Necessary to Solve Peace Problems, Says McKelvie.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27 .- Co-operation between labor and capitol, says tion in calling for the observance of next Monday at Labor Day, will solve the country's peace time prob- braska, proclaim Monday, September lems in the same manner that the 1, 1919, Labor day." war situation was met when employers and employes joined hands to insure victory for America and its allies. He deprecates the drawing of class distinctions between manual and brain workers. All, he says have a part in the work of the world and are entitled to equal The governor's Labor day mani-

festo says: "In the legislature of 1889, F. T. Ransom of Otoe County introduced a bill in the state senate setting apart the first Monday in September as Labor Day. This bill passed between Lincoln and the state fair both branches of the legislature and grounds. He thinks this an exceswas approved March 29, 1889 by ohn M. Thayer, governor. Hence, for 30 years it has been recognized

as one of the legal holidays of the state, thereby recognizing the great importance of labor in our social and political economy. Labor Is Necessary.

"Nothing worth while has ever been brought to pass without toil. Labor is the law of the universe and no one can hope to succeed without complying with its mandate. 'The sluggard will not plow by reason of the cold; therefore, he shall beg in harvest and have nothing.' We have allowed ourselves to drift into thinking that there are two great classes, one who labor and those who do not. This is a mistake. It is true there are two great classes of laborers, one who plan and devise and those who in various ways carry out those plans. The architect who designs and the man or men who prepare and place the material are both laborers, both necessary, and are equally entitled to credit. One

is as much entitled to sit on a throne or adorn a pedestal as the other. In these days I think the tendency is to do away with the distance that has in the past, to some measure, intervened between sothere is no such space; in fact, cannot be. They must stand together in order to accomplish results. The The company will request the com-hand cannot acomplish without the mission to validate its stock. in order to accomplish results. The

Nation Belongs to All.

New York

Sicux City

to continue that fine spirit of cooperation in solving the problems we face today. These employes and employers alike gave their sons and employers alike gave their sons and their money to win the war. The problems of peace require no such sacrifice and will be successfully worked out by the loyal, patriotic American people. "To bring these two great factors

into sympathy with each other is, or should be, the prime intent of Labor day. In this spirit we are led to call attention to the approach of the day, which occurs Monday, September 1, and, as before mentioned, this is a legal holiday and should be observed as such. I suggest that stores, shops and other places of business, so far as practicable, he closed in order that all may avail themselves of the oppor-Governor McKelvle in his proclama- tunity of joining with organizations, who, no doubt, will plan for its proper celebration.

I, therefore, as governor of Ne-

Seek Reduction of Fare to Fair Grounds From 11 to 10 Cents

Lincoln, Aug. 27.—Secretary E. R. Danielson of the State Board of machinery of distribution as neces way commission whether the Lincoln Traction company can legally collect 11 cents as the rate of fare to distribute by "carlot" as it is to between Lincoln and the state fair raise the produce.' sive charge and believes it may cut down the attendance of city people elimination of the carlot man be at the fair next week.

Secretary Browne of the railway commission finds that the order issued a year ago permits the trac- car of a certain commodity a week tion company to collect "5 cents extra fare" on the line to the fair grounds, this revenue to be applied and sell it "rolling"-that is, while on the cost of the new terminals which were installed at that time. point on the railroad. The regular fare at that time was 5 cents, making the total 10 cents, but since then the United States court has raised the city fare to 6 cents, and that automatically raises the combined rate to 11 cents.

Mr. Danielson would be glad to remit 1 cent out of each fare from the state's portion if it could be arranged, so as to hold the total fare down to 10 cents.

Wakefield Company Seeks Validation of Its Stock

Lincoln, Aug. 27.-After issuing and selling stock without a permit from the railway commission, on the advice of its lawyer that it did not come under the stock and bonds act. the Wakefield Electric company has decided that it had better square things up with the commission. Its called labor and capital. In reality president, Thomas Rawlings, has written for blanks on which to file a report as to what has been done.

Madison Pioneer Dies.

"This nation of ours belongs to Madison, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Spe-liams of Fairmont, appointed chief all of its citizens, rich and poor. All cial.)—Mrs. Mary Ward died at her of the market bureau in the Depart-line matches and a victory ball over the land the toilers co-operated home here Tuesday, after an ill- ment of agriculture. loyally with the employers in win- ness of a few weeks. ning the great war. It is now up to pioneer of Madison, coming from these same employes and employers Anamosa, Ia., in 1876.

Omaha

Lincoln

BUYERS AT FOOD PROBE HEARING

Witness at Lincoln Says System of Distribution Is as Important as the Production.

Dickinson, a local carlot buyer, de- in the bundles in an attempt to fended "carlot buyers" and said that destroy the machine threshing his distribution of foodstuffs by this crop. class of men was as vital as the

After explaining his business a that of buying potatoes and other bought 75 per cent. of their stock from "carlot men," Mr. Dickenson declared that this class of middlemen performed a function in the Agriculture has inquired of the rail- sary "as the wagon that transports the produce from the field to the

"I consider it just as necessary

Mr. Dickinsen said that jobber could not handle this field to the cause they could not keep buyers continually in the field and often might not purchase more than one The witness said the prevailing practice was to buy a car of producit was on the way to a diversion

"We buy as low as we can and sell as high as we can." he explain-ed. "We have to sell the produce while the car is moving at the bes price we can get-perhaps at a gair

and often at a loss."

He said his gross business in 1918 was \$218.789.58, and his net profit was \$9.785.50, without counting on anv salary for himself. R. W. DeVoe, county food admin-

istrator, estimated the net profit was 4 1-2 per cent, on the gross

Governor Rewards Man Who Helped Pass His Code Bill

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)
-Representative W. W. Cole of Neligh has been appointed by the governor as a food and dairy in-spector for the state and will begin with the music on Monday. A dis duties at once.

Mr. Cole is the third house member among those who helped Governor McKelvie pass his code bill rewarded by the state appointments. The others were John Larsen of Omaha, named as inspector for the abor department, and G. A. Wil- James Schaffer.,

Bee boosters.

For Thursday--Aug. 28th--at 9:30 A. M.

A RECORD-BREAKING

Dress Sale

OFFERS REWARD

Matches and Scrap Iron Hidden in Fields of Man Who Was Active in Aiding

U. S. Agents.

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-W. H. Grassmyer, Riverdale farmer, has offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the incendiary Lincoln, Aug. 27.-Testifying at who attempted to destroy his wheat the state food investigation at the crop valued at several thousand capitol Wednesday morning, Charles dollars. Scrap iron was also hidden

Mr. Grassmyer was active two years ago in the campaign to suppress pro-Germanism in the vicinity of Riverdale and devoted a large perishables in carload lots, and esti-mating that jobbers and wholesalers ernment agents in ferreting out alien enemies. He assisted in securing the internment of Rev. Mr. Kraudelitis in Fort Riley. The minister was later transferred to Salt Lake City and was paroled af-

ter the signing of the armistice. Mr. Grassmyer, who is of German descent, says he incurred the enmity of German residents in the vicinity f Riverdale and is of the opinion hat these enemies are responsible or the attempt to destroy his crops. Federal officials have been informed of the circumstances and may in

vestigate. Two stacks of wheat on the Grassnyer farm were destroyed by fire started by matches hidden in the After the fire matches were and stationary firemen. ound hidden over the entire field. One entire field of bundles was found "salted" with scrap iron. Fearing damage to his machine, the owner of the threshing outfit refused to continue, work and Mr. rassmyer was forced to purchase he entire outfit.

Each bundle was opened and the obstructions removed and the remainder of the crop threshed. More than \$4,000 worth of wheat was saved and has been marketed.

North Platte Plans Big Labor Day Celebration

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 27 .-Special Telegram.)—Labor day will be celebrated Sunday in this city. Special services will be conducted at the Episcopal church by Rev. Franklin Koch for members of all labor unions.

Miss Irma Huffman of the Miparade of all branches of labor will take place and a program appropriate to the day will be held on the court house square. Rev. Mr Mackintosh, Mayor Streitz and O. E. Wood will speak. Music will be furnished by the local band and

A ball game will be a feature of Want Ads are business Business houses will close for the day.

Conant Hotel Building

Sixteenth Street

PLANS COMPLETED SMALL CROWD AT FOR CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY HERE OFFICIAL HOME

FOR INCENDIARY More Than 20,000 Expected COMING EVEN March In Parade.

> Plans for the greatest Labor day celebration in the history of Omaha have just been completed. Eight committees, consisting of 60 men from all locals, have been engaged in perfecting the plans for the day for the last two months.

> More than 80 locals, associations and lodges, all affliated with the American Federation of Labor, will partake in the mammoth parade, which is to begin at 9:30 in the morning. All the principal streets of the city will be traversed by the 20,000 to 25,000 marchers in the

Labor's Rallying Cry.-

The rallying cry for the day given over to labor will be: "We won the war for democracy-We now demand democracy.

Each organization will carry banners designating itself and urging steps to remedy the present ungest. Some novel banners depicting profiteers as the parasites of the nation are being designed.

The various organizations will be divided into six divisions. Each will jority of the printing trades, the entral Labor union and the city fire department.

Second Division Marchers.

The second division will consist of all the independent trades, such as tailors, stage employes, teamsters, bakery workers, sign painters Packing house workers will pre-

included in the fourth division. The Building Trades council and all locals affiiliated with it will be ncluded in the fourth division. Organized railway and railroad employes will be in the last division.

Police to Lead. The marchers are to be preceded by a platoon of police. Chief mar-shals of the parade will be J. J. Ker-

rigan and T. P. Reynolds. Following the parade the annual Labor day picnic will be held at Krug park. Walter Thomas Mills, nationally known economist and league, will be the principal speaker. He will be followed by Anson H. Bigelow, local attorney for the Central Labor union. An elaborate program of sports has been outlined for the afternoon. Dancing is also in cluded in the program.

Judge to Hand Down Decision In State Test Case In Few Days

District Judge Troup will hand down a decision within a few days regarding the validity of the law ling matches and a victory ball providing for a Nebraska constituargument before him which lasted nearly two days.

> S. Baker against Harley Moorhead, election commissioner, to test the validity of this law and to get a decision of the supreme court in order that the legality of the state constitution to be formulated by the convention may not be Twelve members are to be elected

The suit was brought by Ben-

to the convention from Douglas county. The election is set for November 2 and the convention is to begin its sessions December 4. If the supreme court should finally decide that the law is defective no convention can be held at

Expect Many Nebraskans Will Go to Encampment

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27. - Adjt. Gen. H. Bross of the Nebraska G. A. R. has sent out 2,000 certificates for the purchase of low-fare tickets to the national encampment at Co-lumbus, O., next month, and has wired national headquarters for 500 more. It is now expected that much larger crowd will go from Nebraska than the one that went to Portland a year ago. The delegation will include Sons of Veterans and members of other auxiliary or-

Damage Suit Filed After Kearney Autos Collide

Kearney Neb. Aug. 27.—(Special).—A suit for \$800 damages was filed against Carl H. Grunning by William H. Annable for damages sustained when the Grunning and Annable machines collided. Annable alleges that Grunning was not ob-serving the laws of the road. Gomer Patrick, who ran into a house standing in the middle of the road, left there by Robert Sample, house mover, also filed suit for damages to his car.

Proprietor of Soft Drink Parlor Fined in Kearney

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Martin Moran, proprietor of a soft drink parlor, was fined \$100 and costs in police court following the finding of three quarts of whisky in a rear room of his place. Moran alleged that he was merely keeping the whisky for its owner, and will appeal his case to the district court.

Increase Light Rates.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The city commissioners granted the local electric company a 10 per cent increase in its rates instead of a 20 per cent raise as requested. The commissioners also purchased a street flusher at a cost

Sugar Famine in Fremont.

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Spe-cial.)—There is no change in the sugar situation in Fremont. Housewives can buy only two pounds at a time. Dealers say they are unable to get sugar and look for no relief for two weeks or more, when the California crop is available,

Preparations Made for 5,000 Former Service Men-About 2,000 Attend Welcome Celebration.

Two thousand of Omaha's former service men, veterans of the world war, were at Krug park yesterday afternoon and evening during Mayor him immediately after their mar-riage, July 2, 1919 in Syracuse, Neb. Smith's official welcome-home celebration. Preparations had made for 5,000.

Many of the men were still in uniorm. They represented every branch of military service. The mayor's secretary handed out badges to the men which entitled them to two tickets to each concession in the

Olives, pickles, buns and barbecued beef were served free to the men and their friends. The ex-soldiers formed in line to get their chow n regular army style. A band played while the food was served. The only athletic event staged

during the afternoon was an auto tire throwing contest, which involved the ability to toss a heavy auto tire over a stake at a distance of 30 feet. A dollar prize was be headed by a band. In the first awarded to anyone successful in this division will be included the ma- or to anyone who threw the tire over 40 feet. Police Officer Lyman Wheeler and Eric Nelson, 516 Center street, each threw the tire over 40 feet once, and over the stake

twice, winning \$3. Dancing at the park was free wo orchestras furnished jazz music or the returned warriors.

Mayor Smith and City, Commis sioners Towl, Zinman and Falconer were present during the afternoon Pat Boyle Gus Miller, ex-juvenile officer, and Take Isaacson directed

he tire throwing event. Four American Legion booths were stationed about the park. Men in that farm. All around the fields charge reported that a number of nemberships had been secured.

The former service men who re mained at the park for the wrestling matches and boxng bouts in the evening shivered in a drizzling rain which began about 7 o'clock and continued to the close of the event Comedy wrestling drew applause. The 10-round boxing bout between now organizer for the nonpartisan Frankie Callahan of Columbus, league, will be the principal speaker. Ohio, and Sailor Joe Thomas of Los Angeles, Cal., proved the feature of he evening.

Mayor Smith remained at the parl until the last event was over.

Midland College at Fremont Buys Land for New Buildings

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)—The executive committee of Midland college selected the 40acre tract under lease by the Fremont Driving park association as a site for the location of the university buildings it is planned to erect tional convention, he announced yesterday at the conclusion of the aid was \$25,000.

The committee holds an option on the 40-acre tract adjoining to the north owned by J. A Yager. option runs till January 1, next. The committee is still in session considering details in connection with he transfer of Fremont college to he Midland trustees. The fall term of Midland college opens September 10. Most of the faculty have already moved to Fremont and are

preparing for the fall opening.

The Midland officials are raising a fund of \$500,000 to be used in the erection of the university buildings at Fremont.

Convict Three Youths in Gage County of Larceny

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The arrest and conviction here of Gaylord Marsh, Glen Johnson and Ramey Shull, Gage county boys on the charge of theft of automobile tires, will probably result in the arrest of others soon on similar. charges, Sheriff Schiek said, after inding a number of auto tires which had been stolen hidden in a patch of weeds south of the city. It is believed that there are others besides these three young men en-

Pioneers to Meet.

Lyons, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)
-Plans for the Burt county Pioneer and Old Settlers' association reunion next Friday have been completed. Judge W. G. Sears of Omaha will deliver the principal address. Great interest is being manifested in a historical sketch of the association being prepared by J. R. Suther-

Rains Help Corn.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Another fine rain visited this section Wednesday and more than an inch of water has fallen. an inch of water has fallen. A number of farmers visiting the city stated that Gage county, they believe, would produce half .. crop of corn and possibly more if frosts did not come too early this fall.

Unification of Roads

Control Urged in Bill Washington, Aug. 27.-Unifica-

tion of the railroads of the country into one privately owned system with minimum earnings guaranteed, the management shared by the security holders, public and employes and with provision for sharing excess profits between the public and employes is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Lenroot of

Wisconsin. The plan differs radically from the Plumb plan.

Former German Duke Sues To Get Confiscated Estate

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Former Duke Charles Edward of Coburg-Gotha has filed a suit against the republic of Gotha and its commissioners to recover his estate which was confiscated when he declined to accept a settlement of 15,000,000 marks. The prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont is also uing for the recovery of half his

domain after the failure of nego-

tiations with the new government,

Divorce Courts

Decrees of divorce were granted Judge Troup in divorce court to Hilda Swanson from John on the ground of extreme cruelty.

Ruth Rhodes filed suit for divorce district court, alleging that her usband, Charles Rhodes, abandaned er. They were married in Fort Dodge, Ia., in 1912.

Henry H. Anderson says his wife, Bertha June, became tired of He filed suit in district court yesterday for a divorce. She refused to live with him, complained of the burden of housekeeping, insisted on returning to her father's home frequently, abused him and called him

Requisition Errors Cause Delay of Food Distribution by Mail

officials in filling the requisition nondelivery of the foodstuffs. Capt. Adam Hofmann of

quartermaster's corps declared that the requisition would be filled some time today and delivered to the the government or the individuals postoffice.

he declared.

Freak Storm Stops Work

Vincennes, Ind., Aug. 27.-A thresher outfit was compelled to stop operations for the day and the Alexander farm during a freak thunderstorm, which visited only were dry and dusty.

FIRE INSURANCE TAX DROPS TO **PRE-WAR BASIS**

ground of desertion and to Eliza-beth Angus from Harry on the Old Rates On This Kind of Assurance to Go Into Effect Again In Nebraska Next

Monday. On Monday the 10 per cent war tax surcharge on fire insurance rates

will end in Nebraska. back to the pre-war basis, and the fire insurance companies thus take the lead in getting back to old prices. They are the first to get back to the old rates.

Notices are being sent out to all local agents, in order that September renewals and new policies may be written on the pre-war basis. The change is effective in all western states except Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan, where certain pending litigation makes it impossible to put the change into effect at this time. At the beginning of the world war the fire insurance companies paid as Distribution of the surplus food- total federal taxes a sum equal to tuffs by mail has not yet begun, I per cent of their net income. To-Assistant Postmaster Woodard an- day they are paying 12 per cent upounced yesterday. Delay by army on the net income, plus an excess profits tax, plus a war profits tax. placed with them by the local post- plus a capital stock tax, and in adoffice is given as the reason for the dition thereto a tax in excess of 1 per cent of the gross premium in-

the come. Conservation work was done in every state without charge to either to whom the service was rendered. The delay has been caused by the and now, with this record back of errors in drawing up the requisition, them, the fire insurance companies lead the way in getting back to prepar costs.

Extradition Is Demanded.

Basle, Aug. 27.-The extradition of Bela Kun and his associates in puddles formed in a wheat field on the former Hungarian communist government has been demanded by Hungary from the new Austrian foreign office, according to a dispatch from Vienna.



Extra Special Thursday—

FANCY CAMISOLES

In Figured and Floral Designs

At 1.49

Made of fine taffeta and satins in a variety of colors, dainty accessory for your georgette blouse, come with ribbon straps and elastic bands. Exceptional values on sal Thursday at 1.49.

-THIRD FLOOR-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday-

LAST DAYS OF THE **AUGUST FUR SALE**

Save From 25% to 35% Now-

PATRONS desirous of purchasing furs this season are urged to do so while this sale affords the opportunity to effect a notable money saving. Prices of furs are on the upward trend. Later on we will not be able to offer these furs at 25% to 35% below present market value.

-SECOND FLOOR-



Special Sale of Soaps-

Diamond "C"
Soap 10 BARS 35c

White Borax Soap, 10 bars for 42c Ivory Soap, 5 bars for 32c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars Golden Rod (small), 8 bars for Dutch Cleanser, 8 for Sunbrite, 3 cans for Bon Ami (bar or powder), 7c

-BASEMENT-

THIS VICTROLA OUTFIT \$1 A WEEK

THERE is yet opportunity for those who failed to take advantage of this offer to participate in this special outfit bargain.

Victrola as Illustrated

and ten (10) selections of your own choosing on ten-inch double face records

at 69.25

-POMPEIAN ROOM-



That is a Value-Giving Achievement Unprecedented in the History of This Store There are over ONE THOUSAND NEW FALL DRESSES in this sale—the result of a fortunate purchase by our New York

makers.

Every

newest and most desirable that the market affords-many of them sample lines from several of the most reputable New York Favored

buyer at way under their real value. The dresses are the very

(Less Than the Cost of Materials Alone.) Crepe Meteor: Tricolettes

ANNOUNCE --

Georgettes Tricotines

Lustrous Satins Stunning Serges

For

and

Women

Young

Women

You will find rack after rack filled with these pretty dresses in our second floor showroom. Plenty of efficient salespeople

have been provided to insure you prompt service. Although there are hundreds of dresses in this sale, they are such good values, and the attendance will be so great, that we advise you to come early.

All Sales Final—Positively No Refunds—No Exchanges.