Wage Increase Painters' Union Asked Is Denied

Contractors, in Letter Refusing Raise, State Higher Prices Would Work Hardship on All.

In answer to the journeymen painters' union demand for a 25 per cent increase in wages to go into effect September 15, the master painters, contractors and building owners state that it will be impossible for them to grant a raise in the wage scale at this time. Painters' Union No. 109 recently

voted to demand a raise in the wage scale from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

The employers, in a letter to the painters' union, state that a raise in wages at this time would work a hardship upon the journeymen and contractors alike because, if the raise was granted, the natural and logical result would be to curtail building contracts. The employers also remind the painters that work is always slower during the fall and winter, and that an increase to the builder would still further reduce the amount of work offered.

Part of the letter from the con-tractors to the painters follows: "Just a few days more than five months ago the contractors granted you a 15 per cent wage increase, taising your daily wages from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per day. Although no contract was signed, we had a perfect right to believe, and did believe, that ollowing the usual customs in such matters, the scale agreed upon at that time would remain in torce for the following year. Relying upon that understanding all jobs upon which we have made hids since that ime have been figured on the basis of \$1 an hour to the painter, and al! iobs upon which we are now working or for which we have contracted to do in the future have been increased as that each. tigured on that scale."

Rent Boosted Four Times in Two Years,

Paris, Sept. 14.—Recently the landlord with due apologies informed Capt. F. W. Fifield of Plattsburg, N. Y., American Red Cross worker

Upon receiving the information Capt/ Fifield chuckled, all of which is an unusual thing for a man to lo under the circumstances, but the fact was that in spite of the fourth raise the American was spending less for tent than before the first boost came

of 7 francs as the rent after May 1 this year. Capt. Fifield is now receiving, according to the exchange of May 1, 17 francs for every dollar. and his new rent reaches the total of 42 cents instead of 72, although it has been nearly doubled.

Ohio Gaugers Protest; New Building Demanded

Columbus, O., Sept. 19.—Although it has held its annual summer retnions for 70 years on the fair grounds during the state fair here. The Ohio State grange has adopted about the league of nations and the state of the control of the political lineup here. Francis hotel. He talked to them about the league of nations are the cost which he helicard women.

sorts of organization meetings during fair week," stated L. J. Taber, master of the grange, "If this were provided, nearly all the organizations that meet during Farmers' week at Ohio State university would like the comment of the provided of the provide hold their summer sessions on the his advocacy of progressive governinir grounds."

100,000, is willing to raise \$50,000 here hold that the rank and tile of with which to build its own hall, the republican party of California provided the state legislature will lease it the ground, states Taber.

Women Hold High Places In Bolsheviki Government

an's paradise, according to the stories told by Marcel Cachn, the promi- be unable to keep his followers nent French deputy, who has just line and that there may be a repeti returned from a visit to the soviet tion of what happened in 1916 when

members, about 40 are women, gressive." Madame Lenine has charge of public instruction. Madame Kamenef,

director of museums. 'Madame Trotsky is a woman of

Whole Family Goes For Air

Brooklyn, Sept. 19.—Williard W. Williams, jr., of Brooklyn, had a fine time on his ninth birthday. He gave an airplane party, taking first sky ride in an all-metal airplane. With him he took his brother sink stockings, brown snoes and panama hat, a Belgian marquis whose name is withheld, has startled the crowds at Mariakerke, on the Flanders coast, with his novel idea of how to beat the high cost of living. "My chateau and all my estates plane. With him he took his brother

the air mail service, and shot them down, after an hour aloft, at a 150-

Woman Has Hay Fever,

Drives Fast to Cure It Chicago, Sept. 19. — "Honestly, judge, tast riding relieves my hay fever, so I told the chauffeur to go ahead and speed and I would pay his fine." Thus spoke Mrs. Ada Simpson. arraigned in speeders' court with G. T. Minburn, charged with reckless driving. "One dollar plus costs," ruled the

"Thank you," replied Mrs. Simp-son, and paid the fine.

Europe's Latest Creation



Miss Doris Cameron, who recently arrived in New York to exhibit Lady Duff-Gordon's latest creations from London and Paris. Mrs. Cameron is shown wearing an attractive camel's hair cape and hat and a skirt with the new trouser effect. With this costume Miss Cameron was the center of attraction upon her arrival.

But He Only Laughed Cox Waging Hard Joseph Loftis Battle on Coast Marries Dead Brother's Clerk

Former Omaha Jeweler and

Mrs. Hessel United in Wed-

lock on Day They Met

In Philadelphia.

Roy M. Shayne and Miss Ruth Woods, who figured in the story of

Samuel Loftis' death, were married

Noblesville, Ind., Sept. 19.-Do ou answer the name of Mary? Yes? Vell, you should have been here along with a couple of thousand or

so other Marys who attended the an-

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equaled six months in the house of

Judge Day imposed on Albert L. Andrews, who was technically charged

with violating his probation. A month ago he was in court charged with

forging and uttering a check for \$400. He got a suspended sentence

on condition that he make restitution.

As partial restitution he presented a Liberty bond that had been stolen.

Lilian Held of Sutton. The society is called Q. G.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception for the new girls Wednesday afternoon at which time Mrs. G. A. Gregory, custodian of the Mary Gregory Stephens flower fund, presented all the girls with flowers.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained the men of the college at a picnic supper and watermelon feast up the river Thursday evening.

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Other Marys in Indiana

about a month ago.

Many Marys Meet With

that his rent was raised for the Democratic Candidate Work-tourth time since 1918. ing Desperately to Get Cali-

fornia Into Line-

By R. B. SMITH.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. results of the vagaries of exchange between French and American money. In 1918 Capt. Fifield contracted for the room at 4 francs per day. At that time he was receiving 5 francs and 45 centimes for every was something like 72 cents per day. Every season a new raise came along until the landlord set what he believed to be the exhorbitant figure of 7 francs as the room of independent of the standard and there were many republicant. Samples and the standard in line to register its electoral vote in the democratic column in November. He democratic column in November that the febraska Wesleyan for the fall quarter has far surpassed my reproductive that the febraska Wesleyan for the fall quarter has far surpassed my reproductive that the febraska Wesleyan for the fall quarter has far surpassed my reproductive that the San Francisco., Sept. 19 .- Gov.

a resolution announcing that the grange will not meet at the state provides the grange with a suitable hall.

"What the state ought to do is to the meeting who were mourning—the meeting which he believed women should, and would, take in seeing to the meeting which he believed women should, and would, take in seeing to the meeting who were mourning—the meeting the meetin creet a community house for all mothers who had lost their boys in

The grange, with a membership of Sen Francisco. Democratic leaders have little or no enthusiasm for Senator Harding, the republican rominee, and that the great majority of the voters don't believe that Senator Johnson's heart is in the fight, except so far as the destruc-Paris, Sept. 19.—Russia is a wom-tion of the league of nations is con-cerned. They hold that Johnson will "The executive committee of the soviets has many women members." as senator by a great majority and retained their faith in him as a pro-

Governor Cox has made many friends in California by his stand on who is Trotsky's sister, is director the Japanese question. He handled of theaters. Madame Trotsky is this subject in all of his principal addresses here.

great artistic culture. Madame Le-nine is well versed in literature." Belgian Marquis Wears Pajamas to Beat H. C. L

London, Sept. 19 .- Wearing a suit of grey pajamas, with butterfly tie, Ride on Boy's Birthday silk stockings, brown shoes and pan-

Arthur and his sister Betty, who is 21/4. Incidentally, father and mother occupation," he says, "and I have to went along also.

The pilot took the party over a jama suit costs only \$5; a tweed nulle up in an "aerial limousine," sister ship to the three which recently blazed a transcontinental route for than tweeds in hot weather."

Air Mail Pilot Makes Omaha-To-Cheyenne Round Trip in Day

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 19,-Frank Yeager of the United States air mail service today was the first pilot to make a round trip between Cheyenne and Omaha in one day. In plane No. 75 he left Cheyenne at 5:05 a.m. and reached Omaha at 11 a. m. Leaving Omaha in the same plane at noon, he arrived at Cheyenne at 5:05 p. m., covering the 906 miles in nine hours and 25 minutes flying time.

University Notes

"Working his way through college," is no longer a private and particular feather in the masculine cap. The women are beating him to it in Nebraska, The co-ed who "earns her own way," and may some day be president, is the modern version

of the state university.

Amanda Heppner, dean of women at the University of Nebraska, has issued a call to the business and professional men of Lincoln to furnih part-time employment to the unusually large number of experienced stenographers, typists and officetrained girls who have registered at the university during the past two days and have applied for self-sup-porting employment while attending

Dr. Louis H. Gray, recently appointed professor of philosophy by the regents of the state university, is unable to return from Europe to take up his work at the university until the second semester. Dr. Gray has been government expert in Persian and near eastern affairs with the United States delegation at the peace conference and is now with the Paris embassy. He has advised Dr. H. B. Alexander, head of the department of philosophy, that he has yet work which he must finish up in London before he will be free to return to

Dr. Emett Anderson, for the past three years head of the department of chemistry at Transvaal university college, Pretoria, South Africa, has been appointed a professor in the department of chemistry at the University of Nebraska. Word has been received that Professor Anderson landed in New York and will arrive in Lincoln Monday to take charge of the courses formerly given by Dr. McLeod, and will take immediate charge of some of the important freshman courses in the chemistry

department. A psychological cline for back-ward children is to be established in connection with the department of plisosophy and psychology at the University of Nebraska, C. O. Weber, who has had charge of similar work for the United States government, will have charge of phases of

the work in the new clinic, Weekly convocations have been abandoned at the university in favor of the special convocation system. The students will be called to convocations and mass meeting only for events of real interest and im-portance, instead of holding weekly, and poorly attended meetings, as a matter of routine. "Speakers of national importance will visit the university this year and for events of this kind special convocations will be called," said Professor Grummann, chairman of the convocation heart. committee. "The music convocations will probably he given as before for the benefit of university music

Nebraska Wesleyan.

new zest has been given to the fight. Governor Cox has made a favorable impression upon the voters of California and there were many republicans of independent thought—followers of Senator Hiram W. Johnson—among those who offered him congratulations on his addresses in San Francisco and Oakland.

Among those who met Governor Cox here was Hiram W. Johnson, jr. He listened to last night's address and afterwards shook hands with the governor and chatted with him. Mr. Johnson, however, had no comment to make regarding the political incup here.

Governor Cox spoke to more than region of the same levels and treasurer.

The climax of a gay party became known today. The announcement known today. The announcement was made of the marriage of Joseph Swift Loftis, recently of Omaha, a brother of the dead man, to Mrs. Student activities at Nebraska Wesleyan started off with vigor this week. On Wed-brother of the dead man, to Mrs. Student activities at Nebraska Wesleyan factor of the Wesleyan campus when their pedagogical duties have become settled. Student activities at Nebraska Wesleyan factor of the Wesleyan factor of the Wesleyan campus when their pedagogical duties have become settled. Student activities at Nebraska Wesleyan graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave a graty in White hall. The Y. W. gave the same evening. The first issue of the same evening the Y. M. C. A. held a time the couple of the wedding.

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subject.

The new course in practical journalism which is being taken for the first time at Wesleyan is attracting many students. This will be given by Dr. A. C. Hunter, who has thorough training and much practical experience in journalistic work. A number of students are registered for the work in journalism who have been connected with newspapers and at least one who studied the subject overseas in the army.

Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan has made arrangements for a series of moving picture exhibitions to be held at Wesleyan this fail for the benefit of the university public and its friends.

Peru Normal.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Normal Catholic association hold a joint reception for new students in the gymnual meeting of the Marys of the nation. Old Marys, young Marys, nation. Old Marys, young Marys, big ones and little ones, fat and lean, red headed and otherwise—they were here. And "a good time was had by all." Miss Mary Lacy, president, and Mrs. Mary Lacy, president, and Mrs. Mary Neal Conkle, secretary, prepared the program for the meeting, and although they didn't send out cards with kind regrets to every Mary in the land, each and every one answering to that moniker was invited. The organization was formed three years ago, and it has grown steadily until some 2,000 odd Marys belong.

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Check With Stolen Bond

Boston, Sept. 19.—A forged check for \$400 plus a stolen Liberty bond equaled six months in the house of

committee, has the year's program arranged.

The first foot ball game of the season will be played with the York college team Friday, October 1, on the home grounds. The York team last year ranked as the best in the state. Peru was a close second, The commercial department shows a decided increase over a year ago. Courses have been arranged as guidents can begin k each quarter,
he senior class of the normal will be
of the largest in school. Over 75 per
t of the class refused positions paying
in \$100 to \$125 to return to complete
training

Doane College.

The largest enrollment in its history, in college and music departments each, and the largest streeman class, is the report of the registrar at the close of registration. The women's dormitory, is full, the new wing thus proving its necessity. The new dining room was ready for use on the opening day and is a much pleasanter, better lighted and more convenient room in everyway.

The freshman girls organized for work with the following officers: president, Derothy Stines of Fairmont; secretary, Marjory Hostetter of Doughas; treasurer, Liliian Held of Sutton. The society is called Q. G. Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one meion feast up the river Thursday evening.
Friday evening both Christian associations gave the general reception for students and faculty at Gaylord hall.
Athletics at Doane opened up with a rush Monday. Nine letter men supported by a dozen or more of last year's reserven and a large squad of new men reported for work Monday afternoon. Coach Johnston reported a full schedule as almost complete. Only one contract yet remains to be closed and this one would likely be closed within the heat few days. A keen interest is being shown by the citizens in the development of the Doane team. With the strong close of last year and the return of a number of letter men seems to turn all eyes on the Doane Tigers. Soap. - Cuticura

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Rail Situation Much Improved

Reinstatement of Switchmen Resulted in General Speeding Up of Car Service.

Chicago, Sept., 19 .- Reinstatement of several hundred switchmen and their evident willingness and anxiety to render fairly good service has resulted in a most gratifying speeding up of car traffic and a general improvement in the freight situation chiefly in the west and south. Officials of lines operating eastward from Chicago and St. Louis say the situation has shown marked improvement during the week.

The all-rail business in grain, both from western points direct to the seaboard, and the rocal movement from the country, has been good, as compared with last year. Large quantities of grain were bought this summer for export for direct shipment from interior points, and as a consequence much grain shows up first at the export ports instead of at primary market centers.

Coal tonnage is running ahead of last year and many priority orders have already been filled.

Officials of southern roads report a big export movement of wheat and all lines with gulf terminals are very busy with a tonnage that compares favorably with that of a year ago There has been no appreciable falling off of generl merchandise tonnage. Roads in all directions are choosing every opportunity to put their equipment through the repair shops and are adding materially to their available supply of locomotives and cars. Plans are also under way to build about 4,000 new locomotives and about 40,000 box and gondola cars, in addition to extensive repair work on roadbeds and terminals

Attend Funeral; Accept CColumbus, Ind., Sept. 19 .- An initation from Anderson Percifield, an attorney of Nashville, Ind., to attend nis funeral, was accepted unanimousy by members of the Bartholomew County Bar association. Writing to W. C. Duncan, an attorney and a lifelong friend, the dying man said: "I am almost in the shadows of the border line between this and the life to come," and urged that "although I suppose you may view this as strange, yet it is the desire of my

Two Men Killed In Auto Wreck Near Beatrice Franklin Roosevelt Says Half

Plunge of Car From Bridge Ratal to Salesmen for Omaha and Kansas City Firms.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 19 .- (Special epresentative of the M. E. Smith Dry Goods company of Omaha, and Ray McFillen of Beatrice, traveling salesman for the National Biscuit company of Kansas City, were killed this evening at 8:30 when a Buick roadster, driven by Jensen, plunged off a small concrete bridge on the Sixth street road, a mile south of this city.

The was touching on the league of nations, someone called out, "What about Ireland?"

Mr. Roosevelt said that the republican charge that the United States was not on equality with Great Britain in the league "was a half-truth, which is worse than a whole lie." To his interrogator at this point, he said.

this city.
McFillen was dead when taken lived only a short time after being removed from the wreckage. The men had started for Wymore, south of here, and it is supposed they lost the republican leaders, said: control of the car after passing an "Suppose that, in 1917 or 1918,

direction. They struck the culvert sideways, wheels, leaving them in the ditch, he other part of the machine bounding across the ravine, landing in a heap of wreckage, burying the men. both bodies were terribly cut and bruised. Jeusen was an unmarried man. McFillen's family live here. His wife is at present visiting in Omaha. Jensen was about 30 years of age and McFillen 38. There will be no inquest, according to Sheriff Schick. George Stein, a farmer, was the first on the scene. He found hem as above stated.

Ireland Is No Place For Englishman, He Tells Judge London, Sept. 19.—"Ireland is no place for an Englishman," Charles Dearman told the judge in a London

Sign Painters Travel Across Country

olice court. Dearman was in the Royal Irish and he came away in a hurry, leav-ing all his clothes behind and, in fact, furnish them expenses on their he didn't even buy a ticket because he left his money behind and thus his advent in court. He was charged with traveling from Hollyhead without paying his fare.

"I'll say you hurried," agreed the judge, fining him \$10.

"Thank you, judge," Dearman said. "It's cheap at the price and I am only glad to get away at any

municated acceptance of Percifield's invitation before he died.

Would Give Irish Voice in League

Trath of Republicans Worse Than Whole Lie.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 12.— Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential candidate, tonight wound up two days of campaigning in Connecticut, speaking from the same stand Col. Theodore Roose-Telegram.)-Paul Jensen, traveling velt used in his campaign speeches. In the course of his speech, while

"It is my dearest hope that in a from under the car, and Jensen short time Ireland will have a voice in the league of nations." Mr. Roosevelt, in discussing the nomination of Senator Harding and

automobile going in he opposite Senator Harding or Senator Lodge or your own Senator Brandegee, or or the other side, the president of and the impact tore off the front the United States, had got up and said: 'Fellow citizens, all we are after in this war is a military vic tory, and when we have defeated the forces of the central empires we Jensen's neck was broken, and will bring our troops home and make a separate peace with Ger-

> ourselves and let Europe and the "What would go to the devil."
> "What would you have said then?"
> Mr. Roosevelt said that the United States had a double purpose in going into the war-to prevent its recur rence and to give smaller nations of the earth a chance to secure their own independence and right of selfdetermination.

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una! and draw a Chinese wall around

Across Country On Foot Chicago, Sept. 19.—Charles M. nyder and C. E. Simmons, local Snyder and C constabulary at Tipperary when he sign painters, left Chicago recently came to his Sinn Fein conclusion for San Francisco—on foot. They sign painters, left Chicago recently lengthy hike.

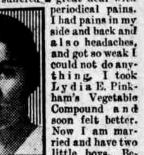
Burglar Attends Church, After Which He Loots Safe

Newark, N. J., Sept. 19.-A burg-lar attended services at the Memorial Baptist church here and later he riped the safe with a "can opener," took out a strong box and found it contained only the deed for the church. He left the deed as well as

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