## Omaha Railroad Chiefs Rejoice In Wage Ruling

Decision of Rail Labor Board Expected to Aid in Amicable Solution of Reduction Problems.

Officials of two of Omaha's principal railroads, the Burlington and the Union Pacific, are rejoicing at the decision of the railroad labor board to revise downward wages of unskilled rail workers and hold hears ings June 6 on proposals by roads to decrease wages of other classes of

The two roads are in entirely dif ferent positions on the wage reducion problem, but officials of both predict the board's decision will aid in an amicable solution.

The Burlington has met with all Anna Rapp failed to negotiate any decreases. It has now submitted all wage decrease questions to the labor board, and is devoting its attention to revising working rules effective under the national agreement.

#### U. P. Reports Progress.

The Union Pacific, on the other hand, has been meeting during the past few weeks with employes on working rule question, and only Monday announced that beginning May 23 it would meet with all classes of employes to discuss wage reduc-

entirely completed, but declared day, conversing with friends on subthat much progress had been made. They also said the wage reduction meetings with all classes Princeton, Ill., where the same control of the same of workers would start as announced, despite the labor board's decision.

When the Burlington called meetings to discuss wage decreases in that advanced age. Chicago it proposed no definite schedule of decreases. The Union Chicago it proposed Pacific is following this policy, and according to officials has worked out

no definite policy on wage decreases Thus far the Union Pacific has met shop craft employes, clerks and Pilot Jack Knight of signal men on revision of working It is understood an agreement has practically been completed

with the clerks. In Chicago the Burlington yesterday met with signal men on rules. It has met with unskilled employes, and progress is reported. Officials of both roads say every

effort will be made to arrive at understandings on new rules before July 1, when national agreements will be abrogated by the labor

Issues involved in the revision of rules are numerous, and include overtime questions and classifica-tions. Burlington officials here say the rule making it impossible for a man in one class to perform any other work is one of the most objectionable rules under the national

#### Recognize 8-Hour Day.

We are recognizing the principal of the eight-hour day in our nego-lations on rules," said C. L. Gray, assistant to General Manager W. F. Thichoff of the Burlington. believe, however, that the men should be paid pro rata for the ninth and tenth hours of work, and after the Joth hour time and a half. This applies particularly to unskilled employes, as machinists, even before the national agreement, were paid overtime after eight hours' work. "On the other hand, some classes,

section laborers, for example, never got punitive overtime until government control. This class probably will continue to get overtime under the revision, as it did during the existence of the national agreement. For the first time today Burling-ton officials revealed the fact that Omaha was the city on which a trenuous fight over living costs was waged during the unsuccessful ne gotiations in Chicago for wage decreases. They declare employes made specific mention of Omaha, and especially of rents here, in efforts to prove the cost of living had

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not been reduced.

Announced intention of the Union Pacific railroad to negotiate wage reductions of all classes of employes, and past efforts of the Burlington railroad to reach an agreement with employes on reductions is directly in line with a resolution passed by the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to all Omaha railroads, became known today.

The resolution, which was passed several weeks ago, declares that burdensome freight rates and pas-senger fares are "due largely to tho rmously increased operating expenses of carriers, caused by high cests of labor and materials, which cannot be relieved until the present schedule of wages and working conditions under which the railroads are compelled to operate are re-vised and readjusted to a reasonable and efficient basis."

Urges Economy.

The resolution urges that "such measures of economy and retrench ment in the operation of railroads as will enable them to make early and general reductions in their rates and charges for the revival and restoration of production, trade and commerce to normal" be made. I. David Larson, commissioner said the resolution reflected not only the Omaha organization's attitude

Chamber of Commerce. Tooth of Mammoth Mammal Is Found at Grand Island

but the attitude of the United States

Grand Island, Neb., May 18.— From a depth of 25 feet a local sand company's suction machinery has pulled up what appears to be the tooth of some mammoth historical animal, weighing six pounds. The unusually large object from the bed of sand broke the screen, leading to the immediate discovery.

#### Brick Plant Burns

Lincoln, May 18.—Fire which started shortly before midnight total destroyed the brickmaking plant at Burnham, five miles out of Lincoln. The loss is roughly estimated at \$100,000.

serving tray that fits an arm of a lunch room chair securely has been patented.

# Birthday Tomorrow



Mrs. Anna Rapp will be 100 years

old tomorrow. Open house will be held at the with whom she makes her home, by the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church, of which she is member.

Mis. Rapp joins the ranks of Ne-Union Pacific officials announced definitely yesterday that no agreements on working rules had been to be about the house part of each

Mrs. Rapp formerly lived at Princeton, Ill., where she operated a boarding house after she was 90 years old, performing the duties of housekeeper with vigor even at

Many friends of Mrs. Rapp plan to visit the open house of her daughter tomorrow to pay their respects to

# Air Mail Service Safe

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 18 .- Pilot Jack Knight of the aerial mail service arrived here late last night from Rock Springs, Wyo., after he had been reported missing and plans made to conduct a search for him with airplanes. Knight left Rock Springs at noon Tuesday and was due here at 2 o'clock. .

The delay in the flight was due to engine trouble, the filer said, which forced him down for repairs. Knight is credited with having made the first flight between Ch cago and Omaha.

#### Court House Plans for

Lincoln County Accepted North Platte, Neb., May 18.— Special.)—Plans for Lincoln county's \$200,000 court house were accepted by the county commissioners and it is hoped to let the contract not later than October 15. The building will be 78x104 with three floors above ground, with pressed brick walls trimmed with Bedford stone or terra cotta. The new building can be erected on the court house block without interfering with the present building.

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## To Be Honored on 100th 3,500 Children Get Teeth Fixed at Free Dispensary

Report Made to Nebraska State Dental Society Shows Work Accomplished in Year for Needy.

meeting of the executive council of the Nebraska State Dental society.

"In the last year more than 3,500 Omaha children who were not able financially to pay for dental treatment were given free service," was the report sent in by Miss Charlotte Townsend, in charge of the dispensary

Real Treatment Given.

"The Omaha dispensary is one of the very few in the entire country where real treatment is given. In most other cities where a dental dispensary is maintained, only extraction and cleaning of teeth are done But in the Omaha dispensary any dental service needed by the children in the Omaha dispensary any is performed without cost. The force at the dispensary includes one dentist, full time; one dental assistant and the secretary. "One of the main features of the

school children. The work was la was orator financed entirely by the Omaha den-

Children whose parents were not able to pay one cent received treatment at the hands of the most eminent dentists in the city. One dentist was employed full time and members of the Dentists' association each devoted one-half day per month to the work. In this way five chairs were in use For three years the Omaha den-

tists continued this work, treating from 4,000 to 5,000 children annually. Then, having demonstrated the necessity of a dispensary of this nature, the dentists offered the institution, together with all equipment and instruments, to the Omaha Board of Education, which accepted the dispensary and placed it under the nursing department of the public schools, where it is at present.

#### Jimmy Cosgrove's Pal Pleads Guilty to Highjack Attempts

Ed Faulkner, serving eight years in the Nebraska state prison, pleaded guilty to charges of attempts to Council Bluffs Tuesday and was

Tony Mangano and Ed Reynolds for two attempts to highjack William Rodenburg, McClelland, Ia., farmer. Faulkner is now eligible for parole and for this reason his friends acted in Bluffs district court-to eliminate any chance of his having to go to the lowa prison.

His mother died in Omaha two weeks ago. Relatives paid the fine.

### Two Women Hurt as Stand at

Ivy Day Celebration Collapses Lincoln, May 18.-Two women spectators were slightly injured here this morning when a reviewing stand collapsed at the University of Nedispensary is that the children are braska during the annual Ivy day some of her daughter, Mrs. Pierson, taught the care of the teeth and the celebration. Upwards of a score of importance of keeping the mouth persons went down with the inleach-

Four years ago the Omaha dentists, without solicitation, inaugurated the free dental dispensary for queen and Lawrence Shaw of Osceo-

#### Minden Graduating Class Hears Baccalaureate Sermon

Minden, Neb., May 18,-(Special.) The baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Minden High school was delivered by Rev. M. B. Carman, formerly pastor of Methodist Episcopal church of Minden. He spoke on "Seed Time and

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# **Noted Canadian Doctor Praises**

Br- Wallace Seccombe of Toronto Lectures on Preventive Surgery at State Con-

Dr. Wallace Seccombe of Toron- other portions of the human anato-The Omaha Free Dental Dis- guilty to charges of attempts to to, Canada, professor of preventive my. But we are now beginning to pensary for Children came in for highjack in Iowa, through his attor- surgery, Royal College of Dental see that the teeth affect the whole consideration vesterday at the noon. consideration yesterday at the moon ney, J. J. Hess, in district court in Surgeons of Toronto, who lectured body. When the teeth are out of in Omaha Tuesday night before the Order, so is the whole body.

Nebraska state convention of the Nebraska State Dental society, at-Faulkner was indicted by the tended the morning clinics of the grand jury with Jimmy Cosgrove, convention in the Auditorium.

Dr. Sec. "Nebraska dentists are scientific and thorough in their work," said the teeth.

Dr. Seccombe. "We are paying the price of modern civilization. It is the dark brown taste of the morning after-

"The preventive side of dentistry and "What Happened to Jones."

# octor Praises Dentistry Here Dentistry Here

Dental disease is the most prevalent disease in the world today. "And we are growing more susceptible to disease because of the

pace at which we are living. "In the past we have, in general, looked upon the teeth as a portion of the body different and apart from But we are now beginning to

Dr. Seccombe lectured to the state convention o the effect of diet

#### Present Two Plays.

Minden, Neb., May 18.—(Special.) The senior class of Minden High these diseases which are attacking school put on two class plays this us.



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