

Father of Arbor Day Is Honored

Group of Nebraskans in Washington Gather to Pay Respects for J. Sterling Morton.

Christen Tree for State

By E. C. SNYDER. Washington Correspondent of The Bee. Washington, April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The golden anniversary of the first Arbor day in this country was celebrated by the American Forestry association in the planting of three memorial trees this morning at 10:30 in front of the headquarters of the association here in honor of J. Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor day, who instituted the custom in Nebraska in 1872.

Norris Sends Letters

Senator Norris, in a letter to Secretary Riddsdale of the Forestry association, stated that it had been his intention to be present at the ceremonies, but that hearings before the committee on agriculture, of which he is chairman, made it impossible for him to attend.

Telegraph Governor

After the tree planting the American Forestry association sent telegrams to Governor McKelvie, Joy Morton of Chicago, a son of J. Sterling Morton, and to the mayor of Nebraska City, the home of Mr. Morton.

Fremont Bankers Hear Howell Talk on Radio

Fremont, Neb., April 22.—(Special.)—Development of the radio-phon and conditions in Europe since the war were subjects discussed before Group 2 of the Nebraska State Bankers' association here today by R. B. Howell of Omaha, a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator.

Western Air Mail Pilots Establish New Records

Salt Lake City, April 22.—Eight air mail pilots on the western division of the mail service established a record yesterday for the total flying time consumed in making the four round trips between Salt Lake and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake and Elko, Nevada; Reno, Nevada, and Elko, and San Francisco and Reno, it was announced today.

Freight Increase Held Up by Commerce Commission

Washington, April 22.—Increases in through rates on apples from the North Pacific coast to eastern consuming points, which would have become effective April 24 under railroad alterations in existing freight schedules, were prevented by the Interstate Commerce commission, which ordered the railroad proposals suspended until August 22.

Coming Campaign Theme of Gridiron Club Frolic

President Harding and Many Notables Present at Annual Spring Dinner—Congress and Political Parties Come in for Share of Satire—Judge Landis Prepared for Emergency.

By The Associated Press. Washington, April 22.—The Gridiron club took the approaching political campaign for the theme of the frolic at its annual spring dinner tonight and for 300 odd distinguished guests provided fun at the expense of public men and affairs.

President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, all of the members of the cabinet, Speaker Gillett, many members of both houses of congress, the diplomatic corps, owners and editors of newspapers and many others prominent in business, financial and professional life sat at the tables and enjoyed the fun.

When the dinner bell rang in old-fashioned style, President Harding, escorted by James P. Hornaday, the new president of the club, and Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis News, led the procession into the banquet hall.

Landis Introduced

Former Judge Landis was introduced with an appropriate parody on an old song, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Judge Landis explained that a contrivance around his neck was a hot water bottle which he always carried for use "in case the fellows who are paying me the salary get cold feet."

Party Leaders Present

As the theme of the dinner was the approaching political campaign, the presence of Chairman Adams and Chairman Hull gave additional zest to the frolic.

Coal Strike Chestnut

Rip Van Winkle appeared and was awakened from his sleep with great difficulty.

Report on Road Probe Will Be Prepared May 10

Lincoln, April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The road probe committee, investigating relative cost of state and county roads, adjourned until May 10, when a final report will be prepared at Lincoln.

Engineers Find Missing Field Notes of Douglas County Work Shows No Signs of Being Changed

The last testimony introduced was a report signed by Dean Stout, engineer, and H. K. Bishop, chief construction engineer of the federal bureau of roads, stating the field notes missing for several weeks from Johnson's office held nothing to indicate the contractor had been paid for more excavations than were made.

Books Not Changed

"We do not find the slightest evidence that the books had been manipulated in order to increase yardage of earth removed, and upon which contractor received final payment," the report read.

Western U. S. Envoy to Berlin Presents Credentials

Berlin, April 22.—(By A. P.)—Atanob B. Houghton, the new American ambassador to Germany, presented his credentials today to President Ebert, who received the ambassador in the presence of Dr. Haniel Von Hainhausen, under-secretary for the foreign office.

Trip-to-France Candidates Organize Friends Under Campaign Managers

There is no limit to the number of girls who can win the trips from this section except in the total number of votes that will be cast in favor of all candidates in the contest.

Newspapers in Nebraska and Iowa Cities Co-Operating to Boost Their Nominees.

The Omaha Bee Good Will election is developing into the most remarkable and interesting contest ever staged by paper or organization in the United States.

Russian Diplomat In

Secretary Hughes Informs Senate Subpoena for Bakmeteff Cannot Be Served.

Borah to Pursue Quest

Washington, April 22.—Senator Borah's determination to have the Russian ambassador before the senate committee is the table talk of the moment in the capital.

War Mothers in Effort to Quash Vet's Dope Trial

Organization Seeks to Save From Prison Ex-Soldier Who Got Habit After Wound.

War Mothers in Effort to Quash Vet's Dope Trial

War mothers are circulating a petition to Federal Judge Woodruff to obtain a release of William B. Brown, disabled war veteran, now facing indictment for illegal possession of drugs.

Wide Immunities Conferred

The oldest traditions of international law confer widest immunities on diplomats, their persons and establishments on the ground that only by such safeguards can a diplomatic officer be of any real service to his own government.

John J. Mahoney, 68, Dies From Paralysis

John J. Mahoney, 68, pioneer of Omaha, died yesterday from paralysis after a five-day illness in his home, 906 South Thirty-third street.

Stratton Man Dies of Auto Accident Injuries

Beaver City, Neb., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—F. C. Walsh, 53, of Boulder, Colo., died at a hospital here as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

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Is Proposed by Norbeck

Washington, April 22.—Another plan for farmers' long term credits, providing a national farmers' finance union, a federal corporation with \$200,000,000 capital, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota.

50 Armed Men Set Ship on Fire at Dublin Docks

Dublin, April 22.—(By A. P.)—Fifty armed men today raided the steamer Rathlinhead anchored here, shot and wounded the watchman, sprinkled the decks and fittings with gasoline, set the vessel afire and made off.

WHERE TO FIND THE Big Features of THE SUNDAY BEE

Table listing page numbers for various sections: U. P. Girls Play Politics in Heat, Markets and Finance, Society and News for Women, Music News, Editorial Comment, Sports With Polly, Shipping News and Features, Amusements, Backbeech, Camels and Fleas Knock Romance, Victim of Motor, Of Special Interest to Motorists, Want Ads, About The World, The Married Life of Helen and Warren, The Wanted Man, serial by Harris Dickson, Happyland, for the Chit Chat, Real Estate and Building.

He Kept Us Out of Genoa



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Reduction in Freight Rates Urged

Charges on Farm Products Out of Proportion With Prices, Congressional Commission Reports.

Three Plans Advanced

Washington, April 22.—Transportation rates on products of agriculture, as on many other commodities now "bear a disproportionate relation to the price of these commodities" and should be immediately reduced, according to findings of the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry, announced by Chairman Anderson.

Not only should these freight charges come down, the report declared, but in the future rate-making bodies and railroad traffic officers should give "greater consideration to the relative value of commodities in the making of rates," and let existing charges on high-priced finished products stand, if necessary, to remove cost burdens from basic materials.

Exhaustive review of the transportation situation has convinced the commission, Chairman Anderson said, that "pyramided per cent advance of freight rates during the war and following years, caused dislocation of long standing relationships between rates on agricultural and industrial products and between competitive enterprises and competitive territories," which dislocations should now be removed.

Effect Emphasized

The object of rate-making bodies should be, he said, in presenting the commission's views "to readjust rates so far as practical to the relationship existing prior to 1918."

Effects of freight rates are emphasized, it was said, because on perishables "they amount normally to one-third of the selling price and frequently two-thirds," and "purchasers and farmers are dependent in a marked degree, upon transportation charges," in prices.

The general result of increased railroad rates and depressed commodity prices was to bring railroad rates on farm products in October, 1921, to an index average of 169, or roughly 69 per cent above prewar levels, while farm products stood at 102, or barely 2 per cent above prewar.

Three Proposals Advanced

Outside of its general conclusions, the commission advanced three specific proposals to better transportation service for farmers, the first being the enlargement of "competitive avenues of distribution through which the largest number of consumers can reasonably be reached."

The second was the extension of through rates on grain "to points of consumption through two or more competitive primary markets, and the third the extension of the principle that coarse grains, such as corn, should take lower charges than breadstuffs. Adequate car equipment should also be maintained, it was added.

The commission found that "livestock shows marked fluctuations in shipment volume," and that railroads, stockyards and shippers should co-operate to even out the supply at market points, thus preventing price and charge impositions, while hay, as the bulkiest farm commodity, should be subject to both freight and sales margin before there can be resumption of normal shipments." Costs on livestock distribution also must be brought down, it was held.

Six Mexican Rebels Killed by Federals

El Paso, Tex., April 22.—Six rebels were killed and their commander Jose Ayala, was captured in an engagement with federal troops at Tocoatlito, Jalisco, according to a War department report received in Juarez.

General Carlos Greer, who has been in revolt for seven months, has failed in an attempt to recruit a new army in Oaxaca and has gone to Tabasco, it was reported.

A rebel force commanded by Captain Gorazabe left several dead when routed in a battle several days ago at Pozorco de Llano, Vera Cruz, it was said.

Colorado Senate Passes Moffat Tunnel Measure

Denver, April 22.—The state senate in special session today passed the Moffat tunnel bill by a vote of 29 to 4, providing for the construction of a tunnel through the continental divide on the Denver & Salt Lake railroad. The tunnel bill will be sent to the house when that body resumes its sessions next Monday morning and is expected to pass the committee of 15 which has been considering the measure.

The senate bill now takes the place of that offered in the house and will be considered with the amendments made by the senate.

Beatrice Man Injured in Railroad Accident Dies

Beatrice, Neb., April 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Archie Culver, plaintiff in a \$50,000 damage suit against the Union Pacific and who was awarded a verdict for the full amount by a jury in the district court some weeks ago, died at his home. Culver was paralyzed from the waist down and contended that his condition was due to injuries received while he was in the employ of the company as a brakeman. During the trial he was carried into court. He was 29 and leaves a young widow and two small children.

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday fair and warmer. Hourly Temperatures. Table with columns for time and temperature.