

High Rates Blamed for Farm Ills

Condition In Southwestern States Deporable Due to High Cost of Production

Washington, Aug. 13.—Business and financial conditions in states served by the tenth federal reserve bank, Kansas City, are deplorable, due to high cost of production and distribution of agricultural products and prevailing low prices, A. E. Ramsey, chairman of the federal reserve bank at Kansas City, told the interstate commerce commission today in hearings on freight rates on grain products and hay.

The complaint against present rates was made by the Kansas state railroad commission, joined by twenty other states and various other grain producer associations.

Producers are unable to sell their products above the cost of production and distribution, Mr. Ramsey said.

Rate experts, statisticians and economists were on hand to testify before the commission as to the necessity for reductions in freight rates on grain products and hay in western states.

The hearing is being held before Commissioner Lewis. The commission, it is known, is anxious to lose no time in deciding whether the present alleged "emergency" in the grain industry justifies the reductions asked.

Emergency reductions granted last May still are in effect, the commission said and there is nothing to show that they materially increased traffic, or that present rates have appreciably reduced the movement of livestock which must be marketed as it matures.

The producers contended that reduced rates would stimulate the industry and help save it from ruin. The commission indicated that it proposed reductions on this basis.

Montana Fires Under Control

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 13.—Control lines have been established around most fires in forest service district No. 1. It was announced here, although there are four blazes uncontrolled on the Kootenai forest. The cabinet and Coeur D'Alene forests each have a bad fire. Approximately 10,000 acres are affected.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Eleven Billion of News Papers Printed Yearly

Washington, Aug. 13.—More than eleven and a quarter billion copies of daily newspapers are printed annually in the United States, average one copy a day for every three and one-fifth persons of the country's total population, latest statistics of the bureau of the census show.

Circulation of the nation's 2433 daily newspapers aggregated 32,735,927 copies a day, an increase of 13.8 per cent in the five years since 1914. The circulation of the 592 Sunday newspapers was 19,829,834 copies each Sunday during 1919, an increase of 14.9 per cent.

The aggregate circulation of these daily and Sunday newspapers, therefore, was 11,270,559,316 copies or 105.6 copies per capita for the year.

Total circulation of the country's 20,431 newspapers and periodicals aggregated 15,475,145,192 copies for the year, an increase of 7 per cent per issue in five years. That includes daily, Sunday, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly, monthly, quarterly and all other newspapers and periodicals.

The printing and publishing industry's products were valued in 1919 at \$1,525,856,593, of which newspapers and periodicals contributed \$895,066,035, and newspapers alone, \$162,718,515, an increase of 116 per cent in five years.

Newspaper subscriptions and sales aggregated \$204,958,214 an increase of 105.9 per cent.

Advertising totaled \$437,760,301, an increase of 121.5 per cent.

Floods Destroy Colorado Bridges

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 13.—Heavy rains in Pueblo and at points nearby caused a rise in both the Arkansas and Fountain rivers here yesterday and last night. Considerable damage was done to roads in Pueblo and the vicinity and the Fountain river was almost at flood stage. The Santa Fe railroad bridge over the Fountain river in this city was washed out, delaying traffic east. The water went over some low lands.

British Commander In Egypt Killed

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 13.—Colonel C. R. Newman, chief of staff of the British army in Egypt, was seriously injured when an aeroplane in which he was riding crashed to the ground late yesterday. The pilot of the machine was killed.

building is magnificent as regard to architecture. These are all placed in a big park where their magnificence can be appreciated amid appropriate surroundings. The green sward is delightfully green, and the grounds are kept in the finest condition by numerous gardeners.

"At the band concerts, which are given twice a week in the beautiful Willson park, thousands congregate to listen to the splendid music under the leadership of Oscar Steelhammer.

"I particularly noticed one charming unconventional action, which was generally observed. That is the carrying of a sort of blanket, or small carpet, by some members of each group, and the spreading out on the grass of said article, and then the party all sitting down or stretching out on the coverlet with the utmost ease and unconcernness possible. It was novel stunt to me, and one which could be copied by other communities to an advantage.

Pessimism Rules Irish Situation

Dail Eireann Meets Tuesday—It Is Said British Ready to Review Conflict

Dublin, Aug. 13.—An informal meeting of the Irish republican parliament was the chief manifestation today of the activity observable in both Sinn Fein and Dublin castle quarters, as the result of the new turn in the Irish negotiations, following the disclosures in the correspondence, between Mr. Lloyd-George and Eamonn DeValera.

The meeting was held in the Mansion House at noon to give the members, many of whom had never met, an opportunity to become acquainted and exchange notes prior to the parliament session, which will be held tomorrow to consider the negotiations.

Pessimism Rampant. Some of the members of the Dail Eireann have been on the run, others have been fighting with the Irish republican army and still others were making their first appearance in Dublin since their release from prison or internment camps. They were in all sorts of attire but all seemed earnest and eager to glean any information regarding the negotiations which had not been made public.

Sir John Anderson, under secretary for Ireland, hurriedly returned today from Scotland, where he had been on a holiday, to use his influence against a definite break in the negotiations.

The pessimists among the officials meanwhile indicate their belief that the resumption of war is at hand, that the Dail Eireann will merely repeat Mr. DeValera's letter in its reply to the British premier, and that the backs of the Ulsterites and their supporters in the cabinet having been stiffened by the terms of the republican leader's letter, Mr. Lloyd-George would not place his government in danger by going any further towards meeting the Sinn Fein claims.

"Truce Ends Tuesday." In the streets of Dublin today such expressions as "the truce ends Tuesday night" are heard.

The Irish News, the nationalist organ of Joseph Devlin, says "we have excellent—indeed unquestionable—authority for stating that the British governmental preparations for a renewal of the conflict in Ireland, consequent on the possible abrogation of the truce which has existed since July 11, have been speeded up within the last three days to such an extent that they now are practically completed."

Loses Life In Breaking Record

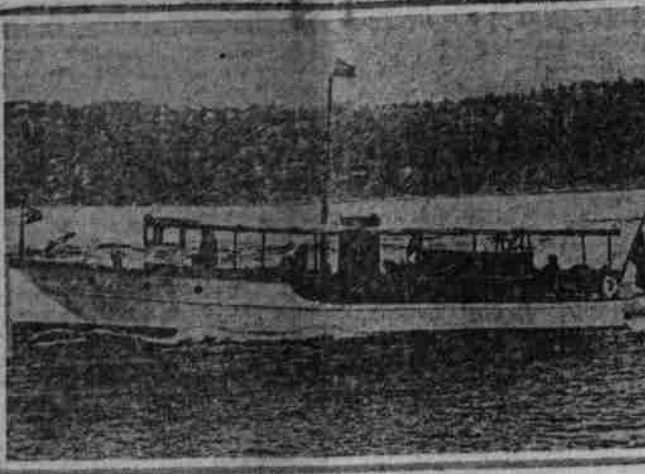
Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Less than half an hour after he had broken the world's dirt track motorcycle with sidecar record for one mile, covering the distance in 51 2-5 seconds, Albert W. Burns, 27, of Oakland, Cal., was fatally injured, when, in the first lap of a 25 mile race at the fair grounds here yesterday, a fellow rider crowded him, forcing his machine to skid and crash thru a fence. Burns neck was broken and he died en route to a hospital.

Turks Accept Terms of French

Angora, Anatol, Aug. 13.—The Turkish nationalists have accepted the revised agreement with France, subject to certain slight alterations, it was announced here today.

The Turkish nationalist assembly rejected the original Franco-Turk agreement, under which the French agreed to withdraw from Cilicia.

Yacht For Funeral Purposes



A funeral yacht fleet, to carry the dead and mourners to burial grounds adjacent to water landings along the Atlantic coast, will soon be a possibility, according to Frank E. Campbell, of New York, who shortly will dedicate the Hourglass, the first vessel chartered exclusively for funeral use. The yacht, in command of Captain I. Adams, is sixty-five feet long and has an engine capable of developing 400 horsepower. The means of conveying the dead and bereaved by water lessens the transportation cost, says Mr. Campbell. "Railway rates necessitate double fares for body shipments," he declared. "A party of relatives can accompany, with comfort, the remains to a port near the burial grounds. Fresh air and a moving panorama of scenery is a stimulus and is better than the confined railway coach." Mr. Campbell says a simple service can be conducted on board the vessel. A small organ is being provided for that purpose. When the institution first used motor vehicles, Mr. Campbell asserted, folks demanded, "Why rush the dead to their graves?" Progress changes funeral modes, he answers; and the funeral yacht is as practical for the use he intends putting it to as the automobile and railway—providing the same destination can be reached by water.

Alabama Supreme Court Tires Of Insanity Pleas

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13.—Is the Jefferson county jail in this city conducive to insanity? Or is it, as it seems to some observers, conducive to thought that a plea of insanity may save one from hanging? This question has drawn forth an expression from the state supreme court. The court specifically cited the instance of Charley Wade, convicted and sentenced to nineteen to twenty years at hard labor for an alleged criminal operation upon the person of a man for attention paid Wade's wife. The opinion in this case was that scarcely enough evidence was submitted for the insanity plea to warrant bringing it to the attention of the jury at the first trial. Wade was confined to the Jefferson county jail and entered the plea of insanity when convicted of the offense. Numerous others convicted of murder and other lesser crimes have claimed the protection afforded by law to persons affected with mental disorders. Two outstanding and recent instances were those of F. White Sney, convicted of brutally murdering his 19-year-old wife, and John Whiteside, a negro, who killed J. L. Bourgeois and Lafayette Murphee, an old man, 73 years old, and a boy of 15.

Sney, it was shown by his recent trial and conviction, brutally choked to death and mutilated the body of his wife, near Florence, Ala., May 15. He was brought to the county jail here for safe keeping and, upon opening of his case, entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

In the same way Whiteside shot the old man and a boy down in a group of woods near this city several weeks ago. After a chase of several days he was captured in Chattanooga and brought to the Jefferson jail.

County Solicitor Joseph R. Tate has taken cognizance of the many cases of insanity pleas and stated that he would order a thorough fumigation to rid the prison of any possible "insanity" germs that might be lurking within it.

"An irresistible impulse generated by wicked propensities will not excuse the violation of law. Depravity is not a disease. High temper, hot blood and passion are not such mental ailments as will excuse the commission of crime. The so-called emotional insanity is not recognized as a defense in a criminal case," says Judge Charles B. Bricken, presiding over the court of appeals.

Cooperative Dentistry To Lower Fees

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.—The problem of giving good dentistry to workmen at lower prices is one of the great questions confronting the profession, Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf of Milwaukee told the National Dental association here today.

"The average American workman should be able to buy honest dentistry at a reasonable fee," Dr. Banzhaf said.

"Better dentistry at lower fees can only be accomplished when a group of dentists, each a specialist in his field, comes together in a centrally located cooperative dental clinic.

"Each dentist must operate in his chosen field only, thus increasing his efficiency 40 per cent, because he does only the work he is best qualified to do."

Dr. Banzhaf said the Milwaukee industrial dental clinic was providing a success. This does work for industrial establishments with which it has agreements.

Lomen Named Alaska Judge

Washington, Aug. 13.—J. M. Lomen was nominated to be district judge, second division, Alaska, and Arthur G. Shoup and Sherman Duggan were nominated respectively as district attorneys, First and Third divisions, Alaska, and Morris W. Griffith, marshal second division. All are residents of Alaska.

Oil Strike Is Balm to Broken Heart In Denver

Denver, Col., Aug. 13.—Miss Lucille Nemic, pretty Denver girl, forgot all about her broken heart and the \$25,000 "balm" required to mend it when she "struck it rich" in Oklahoma oil lands, and secured dismissal of a breach of promise suit against J. Howard Stark, wealthy Denver jeweler.

The suit was dismissed by Judge J. C. Morley, in district court, upon the plaintiff's agreement to pay all court costs.

Miss Nemic filed her suit against Stark early in 1920, and a flutter of excitement followed in smart social circles here when she admitted, during the course of preliminary hearing, that she had been "friendly" with several prominent Denver men besides Stark. She denied, however, that this "friendship" was other than platonic.

Questions asked by Stark's attorneys in the preliminary hearing indicated that sensational testimony involving persons socially prominent might have been expected if the suit had come to trial.

Recently, it is reported, oil in valuable commercial quantities has been discovered on lands in Oklahoma owned jointly by Miss Nemic and her parents and the pretty plaintiff decided to abandon her chase for heartbalm—and the accompanying punitive damages.

Attorneys for Stark declared there had been no "outside settlement with Miss Nemic."

Writers on Strike

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—Approximately 250 members of the local waiters and waitresses union did not report for work today as a result of a wage cut of 50 cents a day by employers according to union officials. Three employers today signed new agreements with the old wages in effect, it was announced at union headquarters. A number of restaurants did not reduce wages. These were operating as usual this morning. Other places were using non-union workers.

At Last!

A dry-insulated safe with a class "B" Underwriters' Label

For the first time in the history of safe making, a dry-insulated safe has passed the grueling tests necessary to win the "B" Label of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

In the past, safes of this class have depended upon moisture for a part of their protection against heat. But moisture rusts steel and water evaporates if exposed to the air.

We believe that permanent protection for permanent records is only possible in a safe with bone-dry insulation. And we have perfected an insulation which is bone-dry and which protects solely because of the sterling quality of the materials used.

If you want permanent protection for your records, write today for our "Safe Book".

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

163 N. Commercial Street Phone 64

Fighting Cop To Make Ring Debut

New York, Aug. 13.—A party of Washington notables, including United States Senators Ralph E. Cameron of Arizona, and James E. Watson, of Indiana, is expected here tonight to witness the professional ring debut of Harry Darnelle, the capital's "fighting cop", who is matched against Fred Schroeder in a bout at Long Island city. Both fighters are heavyweights.

Tomorrow—Thursday
Our Air Is Washed
OUR MUSIC MAKES GOOD PICTURES BETTER



THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Conquest of Canaan"

They said he was no good, and they drove him out of town. But one girl believed in him. And when he came back, years later—An immortal American classic. One of the biggest stores ever written, it gives the Good Luck Star the greatest opportunity he ever had.



Grand Theatre SEATS NOW ON SALE August 18th, 19th, 20th THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Evenings 8:15, Mats. Frid. & Sat. 2:15

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON THE TREAT OF YEARS A Cinematic Road Show Supreme D. W. GRIFFITH'S

WAY DOWN EAST

The Picture The World Has Welcomed with its Own Superb Orchestra of Symphony Players in Full Dramatic Score

All Evening Seats Reserved ON SALE WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M. Evening 50c, \$1.00 \$1.50 — Mats. 50c \$1.00 Plus War Tax

Comedian Writes His Impression Of Salem For Magazine

In an article written for the "Amusement Reporter," J. Aldrich Libbey, singer and comedian, who was here recently on one of the local vaudeville circuits, gives his impressions of Salem and other northwestern towns of importance visited while on his tour.

The article was mailed to the Commercial club and gives the writer's impression of Salem as follows:

"This city is undoubtedly one of the prettiest and best laid out communities on the coast. The streets are immaculately clean, the business houses are of the best and the residential part of the city is absolutely beautiful. The shade trees are much in evidence and the lawns of the best. The homes are all built on spacious, commodious styles, with wonderful verandas. Comfort, ease, contentment and restfulness seem to prevail everywhere.

"The postoffice is a model of excellence, while the city hall is a splendid building. The capitol

Some people are indifferent and say Corn Flakes, and get what they ask for. Others want the better kind, and demand—
Post Toasties
best corn flakes
Post Toasties are in a class alone—but you can't get them unless you say "Post Toasties" to your grocer.

MEN!
DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU CAN BUY
Splendid Brown Shoes with fine Oak Soles that are Goodyear Welt stitched, Rubber Heels on either the English, Modified English or Round toes at
\$5.45 \$5.65 \$5.85
and Up.
The Bootery
Every pair is guaranteed to wear Satisfactorily
Up to date styles, perfect fit, Genuine Comfort
At the Electric Sign "SHOES"