

ROAD HERE WORST ON RED TRAIL

Travelers Going Other Ways to Evade Ruts on Burleigh County Stretch.

EASTERNERS DECLARE ROAD IMPASSABLE

Tractors and Graders Bunched, Can't Make Needed Repairs to Advantage.

The Burleigh country stretch of the National highway is the worst on the entire course of the Red Trail, according to tourists and to Bismarck citizens who have traveled over it.

Many sections of the road are impassable. Big ruts, two to three feet deep, waylay the cars and cause many accidents. For the large touring machines traveling is virtually impossible and tourists have been evading it wherever possible and going through other towns and cities rather than Bismarck.

Nebraska Expresses Himself.

A man touring through from Nebraska to the Yellowstone Park yesterday expressed the views of most of the men who have traveled over it, when he declared that it is the most treacherous piece of road he has ever traveled on at this season of the year.

Possibly the worst part of the road is from the Field farm to Menoken. It is just one hole after another. There is no way that the driver can escape them.

Boosters Aroused.

Capital City boosters are aroused over the condition. It insures a knocker for the city and Burleigh county for every tourist that passes over the National highway.

Most of those interested in good roads believe that the bad conditions are due to the fact that the tractors and graders this year are bunched and have, therefore, not been able to do as satisfactory work as last year.

Back on Work.

Only 50 miles of work have been graded to date, while the equipment has been increased by two graders and an engine. Some 250 miles were worked last year.

Men in charge of the work say, however, that the delay has been due to the inability to get men to dig out the ruts, consequently the crews must be taken from the graders and engines to do the work, allowing the equipment, valued at \$17,475, to remain idle.

Get in the Way.

Those that favor having only one outfit in each place urge that this method would not permit them getting in each other's way, one rock wouldn't delay the whole string.

WALLACE RETURNS WITH GOOD TAXATION IDEAS

George E. Wallace, member of the state tax commission, returned yesterday from a tour of investigation in Western Canada. He declares that he secured many good ideas regarding taxation.

Mr. Wallace was especially studying the land or modified single tax, the inheritance tax, the wild land tax and the hail insurance tax.

He will begin work at once on the compilation of his report which will be one chapter of the biennial report of the commission and will be submitted to the governor and the legislature.

BYERLY GETS WILLISTON PLUM

Washington, Aug. 7.—President Wilson today appointed William Edward Byerly of Valva, N. D., to be register of the land office at Williston, N. D.

ANDERSON NOMINATED

Minot, N. D., Aug. 7.—Fred L. Anderson has been nominated for postmaster at Minot, to take the place of E. H. Stenwick, resigned. The matter has been pending for some time, but nothing definite has developed until the nomination was sent to the senate August 1, by the president.

Fund for Ambulance Growing

The fund for the purchase of a motor ambulance for the First regiment, North Dakota national guard, now at the border, is growing rapidly.

Mandan has raised \$125.76; Dickinson will raise \$250; Fargo, Grand Forks, Valley City, Grafton and other towns having companies are all working on the fund.

E. R. Sarles of Hillsboro is receiving donations for that town. The new donors to the Capital City fund are:

Previously acknowledged	\$351.25
Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Cath. Church	5.00
Fred Martell	1.00
Fred Zerr	1.00
Fred Fink	1.00
Edward Smith	2.00
Total	\$361.25

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR HUGHES' SPEECH

Power Plant Whistle Will Announce Arrival of Train Friday.

PLANS MATURING FOR BIG RECEPTION

One long blast from the Hughes Electric Light plant will announce the arrival of the Republican presidential candidate in Bismarck next Friday morning. As soon as the train is within a few miles of Bismarck, the big siren at the power plant will notify the citizens.

W. J. Prater, chairman of the Burleigh county Republican committee, sent out 250 letters yesterday to members of the reception committee. Announcements of the meeting have been posted in all the towns on the various branches. A record crowd is expected.

It is planned to erect a platform on the west side of the Exposition building, so that several thousand can be accommodated on Fifth street and in the Northern Pacific park.

A committee of six citizens probably will motor to McKenzie and meet the Hughes train there.

The public generally, regardless of political affiliations, is urged to turn out and greet Charles E. Hughes. Business men are cooperating with the general committee and an opportunity will be given employees to hear the nominee.

HERT TO MANAGE CHICAGO OFFICE

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A. T. Hert, Kentucky member of the Republican national committee, will be manager of the western branch of the Hughes campaign, with headquarters in Chicago, it was announced tonight by Chairman William R. Willcox, after he had consulted party leaders of the central states.

In making the appointment, Chairman Willcox gave out a statement, in which he said:

"Mr. Hert will have associated with him at headquarters other members of the committee.

"Frank H. Hitchcock has been prominently named in connection with this work, but some days ago he informed me that he was not only not a candidate, but could not under any circumstances give the time necessary for work at the western headquarters.

Mr. Hitchcock, however, has assured me of his willingness and desire to assist in every possible way in the work of the campaign.

"We recognize the fact that the work to be done here is of a very important nature and, accordingly, the organization of these headquarters will be perfected at once and the campaign vigorously pushed."

BEGIN WORK SOON.

H. R. Murphy, superintendent for E. L. Godney, successful bidder on Bismarck's storm sewer, arrived in the city yesterday. He expects the material and machinery here within a few days. Work will be started as soon as possible and the contract will be completed about December 1.

MOTHER BEATS CUPID IN RACE TO MINISTER

Cupid had a setback in Bismarck yesterday.

The mother of Miss Bertha Rasmussen of Ryder arrived in the city in time to call off her marriage to Edwin McQuery of Bismarck.

The license had already been procured when the mother phoned to the state's attorney that the girl was under age. A warrant was sworn out, charging the groom-to-be with perjury. The case was dismissed when the girl swore that she had told him that she was 18 last May.

Miss Rasmussen will go home with her mother this morning.

WILSON WITHOUT ANY POLICIES, SAYS HUGHES

Republican Nominee Opens Campaign at Detroit in Vigorous Speech.

HAS NOT KEPT NATION OUT OF WAR

Cites Vera Cruz Incident and Calls It Very 'Ignoble War.'

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes in the first speech of his transcontinental trip tonight assailed the administration vigorously for its foreign policy; its Mexican policy; for appointing men, whom he termed inexperienced, in diplomatic posts, and for what he characterized as "a raid upon the civil service of the United States."

"He kept us out of war," Mr. Hughes said, referring to the president and the Democratic slogan. "He seized Vera Cruz; that was war—very ignoble war. And it was called war over the bodies of those dead soldiers; it was called a war of service."

What is His Policy. "Talk about what is your policy, what is the president's policy. Does anyone know? Has the executive ever had a policy for more than six months on the Mexican question? I repeat, 'Who knows today what the policy of the administration will be three months hence?' My friends, the trouble is that this administration has written such a record that no matter what it says, you do not know whether it will stick to it."

"We have had an exhibition during the past three years which, I confess, fills me with a deep sense of shame. I have not a particle of militaristic spirit in my system but, if I am elected president, I will see to it that American rights in Mexico are respected."

Attacks Diplomacy. Mr. Hughes assailed the administration's course in upholding American rights abroad during the European war.

"When I say that I am an American citizen," the nominee said, "I ought to say the proudest thing that any man can say in this world. But you can not have that pride, if American citizenship is a cheap thing; if it is not worthy of protection this wide world over. There is no man who could successfully present to any American community the platform that an American citizen's rights stop at the coast line and that beyond that American rights are to be ignored by any marauder that chooses to do so."

The nominee cited the Republican platform declaration that 30,000 government positions have been taken from the operation of the civil service law during the present administration and declared that "that sort of thing has got to stop."

TO LAUNCH WILSON CAMPAIGN SEPT. FIRST

Washington, Aug. 7.—A decision to launch the Democratic campaign soon after September 1, regardless of whether congress still is in session then, was reached today between President Wilson and Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the national committee, and Homer S. Cummings, the committee's vice chairman.

While no date was set for the notification ceremonies, Chairman McCormick said tonight that, if congress remained in session after September 1, the notification might take place before adjournment.

Under such circumstances the president will go to Shadow Lane, N. J., for the occasion and return immediately afterward to Washington.

HAIL CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE TO CROPS

Hazleton, N. D., Aug. 7.—A disastrous hail storm visited the country nine miles southwest of town, wiping out some crops completely and destroying others only partially. The storm seemed to be about a mile in width and swept a considerable distance in length. The greatest damage was reported from the L. H. Koon farm. The crop there is a total loss.

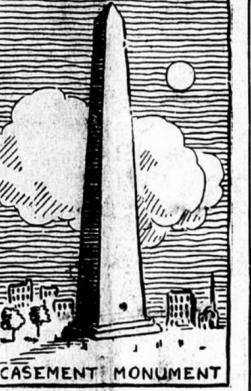
Other losses reported are as follows: Henry Rell, partial loss; Chris Merkel, O. Wassen, Chas. Wagner and E. Caulfield all sustained partial crop losses.

From this locality the storm went down into the Horsehead valley, but reports as to what damage was done there have not been learned.

Here at Hazleton there was a nice shower, but no hail.

OUR CARTOON

WHEN HIS PROSECUTORS ARE FORGOTTEN



LIGHT CROP WILL BE BOON TO STATE

Commissioner Flint Declares It Will mean More Live Stock.

SHOULD PROMOTE DAIRY INTERESTS

The comparatively light crop of wheat this year will ultimately result in a benefit to the state.

This is the belief of R. F. Flint, state commissioner of agriculture and labor.

"Interest in livestock will be actively renewed throughout North Dakota as a result of the unusually poor crop conditions," says Mr. Flint.

"Wheat farmers are actively thinking along that line right now, but the person who tries to tell them so had better first plan a getaway."

"We are seeing a terrific increase already as to where breeding animals may be purchased in car lots, but the requests are coming from business men."

"As a matter of fact, it has been easier to sell an automobile throughout North Dakota, so far this summer, than a cream separator. Many of the cows would have gone dry and the cream separator been removed to the shed to rust in companionship with the buggy, if the young folks had realized their wish. Frequent rains, however, kept the pasture in excellent condition and bossy just could not get culling milk."

"Beef cattle, too, have made a remarkable development. Most stock, because of a long, cold winter, were unusually thin this spring. Grass was late in starting, but made a wonderful growth, is ripening early, and North Dakota can be depended on, this fall, for some of the best conditioned range stock we have shipped."

"When one considers how much less subject to disease grass and some other forage crops are than wheat, and how stock can feed successfully even after a hail storm has put a grain crop out of the running it ought to cause us to look more favorably upon the cloven-hoofed farm animals."

"On the large farms the labor problem is, of course, a difficult one to solve. On the other hand, ranch help—cowboys—are a reliable class of men, remaining for years with the same employer. The steady employment is a part of the answer."

"Eastgate Brothers, at Larimore, maintain that they have produced from 50 to 200 pounds of beef per acre from pasture. Butterfat and meat are both bringing good prices. There is, however, nothing gained arguing with a man of the advantages of producing stock when it is against his will. We are all like children; when we get a severe bump we know where to go without any argument. In the farmer's case, it is to diversified farming."

START WAR ON MUFFLER FIENDS IN WILLISTON

Williston, N. D., Aug. 7.—Muffler fiends will now have their turn for attention from the Williston police department, according to Chief of Police John Nolan.

The muffler cut-out is to become a thing of the past in the city limits.

Officers started the elimination of the muffler nuisance this week, when automobile drivers who have sometimes offended with the open muffler were all warned that the cut-out must no longer be used within the city limits, and hereafter offenses will mean arrest and trial in the police court, according to the officers.

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE.
By _____

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDERER OF L. H. LARSON

Frank Lang, Who Killed Mott Farmer, Given Maximum by Dickinson Judge.

CLAIMED IT WAS RESULT OF QUARREL

Arrested Friday Evening at the Stark County City; Trial Is Expeditious.

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 7.—Frank Lang, who was convicted this morning in the Mott court of the murder of L. H. Larson, a farmer living two miles from Regent, was sentenced this afternoon to life imprisonment at the state penitentiary.

Dunc McGillis, state transportation agent, is expected on No. 1, to bring the prisoner to Bismarck.

Arrested at Dickinson. Lang was arrested Friday evening at Dickinson. He was brought back to Mott for trial and then returned to Dickinson to receive sentence.

According to Lang's story, he and Larson were enroute to a hay field, when they quarreled over the use of a whittetree. Lang claims Larson hit him over the head with a rock and called him ugly names. In the fight that ensued, Lang is said to have admitted grabbing a scale weight, lying on the wagon and crushing Larson's skull.

Both on the hayrack at the time, and as they fought, the team ran away, Larson's body being thrown from the rig. Lang returned to Larson's body, tied the hands and feet, so he couldn't give an alarm, the prisoner maintaining that he didn't know Larson had been killed.

BIG STREET CAR STRIKE IS OFF

Both Sides Make Concessions in Threatened New York Tie-Up.

New York, Aug. 7.—The strike on the surface railway lines here, which threatened to extend to the subways and elevated systems and thus completely tie up transportation facilities in Greater New York, virtually came to an end tonight.

Directors of the New York Railway company and the Third Avenue Railway company, the two principal lines affected, voted after being deadlocked 12 hours, to accept a plan proposed by Mayor Mitchell and Mr. Strauss, chairman of the public service commission, after representatives of the strikers had agreed to it. It was then announced that normal service would be resumed tomorrow on the lines which ratified the agreement.

One of the chief concessions in the settlement gives to the employees the right to organize, which was the issue the strike leaders said they were determined should be fought to the end.

Farm Loan Board Is Organized

Washington, Aug. 7.—Organization of the new farm loan board, which is to administer the new rural credit system, was perfected here today with the induction into office of its four appointed members, the designation by President Wilson of an executive head and the selection of a secretary. The board will meet again tomorrow to consider how it may best obtain information on division of the country into twelve districts with a federal land bank in each.

President Wilson named George W. Norris as farm loan commissioner, or executive head of the board. The oath of office was administered to Mr. Norris, C. E. Lobdell, Herbert Quick and W. S. A. Smith, the other appointive members, in the office of Secretary McAdoo, who is ex-officio member and chairman. Mr. McAdoo made a brief speech, pointing out that the farm loan act was the first legislation to provide financial aid for farmers on long time and easy terms and declaring it meant more prosperity for the farmer and everybody else.

W. W. Flannagan of Mt. Claire, N. J., was chosen secretary of the board. Mr. Flannagan had been secretary of the joint commission which investigated rural credit in Europe and drafted the present law.

Arrest Man Who Shoots at Crowd

A man who gave his name as John O. A. Peterson was arrested last night by Police Captain Martineson and Deputy Sheriff Welch for shooting above the heads of a crowd on the South Side.

No one was hurt but the members of the crowd were frightened.

A call was put in for the police and in a few minutes the man was rounded up back of the creamery. He declared he fired in self protection.

MANY MEN ARE NEEDED IN HARVEST FIELDS

Calls for 9,811 Men Come to Federal Agent Stanley in First Week Here.

NORTH AND WEST ASK FOR HELP

Calls were received during the first week of the establishment of the labor bureau at the capitol for 9,811 men. T. L. Stanley, federal labor agent, who is in charge of the bureau, opened his desk last Monday noon.

Reports indicate that there are plenty of men in the southern part of the state. Mr. Stanley therefore advises men seeking work to go to the northern and western sections.

"I have been in touch," declares the federal agent, "with the federal labor agent in South Dakota, who is sending men into these localities, but there are not enough men to fill the demand."

"The wages vary from \$3 to \$3.30 for day labor and \$5 and \$5.50 for teams. The length of time with which employment is promised varies from 45 to 75 days."

"Williams county has called for 1500 men, who will be distributed by the commercial clubs of the different towns."

McKenzie county is badly in need of harvest hands. Two other counties calling for men are Pembina and Cavalier. In all of these places the harvest is on now. Today might be called the first day of general harvest.

"Men from Washington, Rhode Island, Maine and New York and many other distant states have applied personally at the capitol for work."

WILL EXAMINE INSECT LIFE

New York to Try to Isolate Species That Spreads Infantile Paralysis.

New York, Aug. 7.—Examination of specimens of insect life, which infest New York and vicinity, to be undertaken by a corps of naturalists from the United States Health Service, in an effort to determine what species are the principal carriers of infantile paralysis germs, was announced tonight by Health Commissioner Emerson.

This action was determined upon at a conference on measures in an attempt to check the spread of the epidemic in this city, further spread of which was shown for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today. In that period 44 children died and 145 new cases were reported in Greater New York.

NEGROES GIVE UP THEIR LOOT.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 7.—Policeman Briggs and Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald got the drop on three negroes today, after they had held up and robbed one of their number in the jungles, and secured \$13.75. The trio immediately surrendered. The police recovered the full amount.

HOSKINS ADVERTISES HIS OWN KEY RING IN THE 'FOUND' COLUMN.

Brooks Hoskins found a key ring with five keys on it on the floor of the Hoskins store Saturday night. He carried them around for a while, thinking somebody would call for them before he closed the store for the night.

Nobody called; therefore, he sent the keys to The Tribune office to be advertised in the "Found" column.

Sunday came in due time and Brooks Hoskins put his hands in his pockets to get the keys to open the door. But the keys weren't there. Then he thought about the key ring he had advertised.

GERMANS SUFFER SLIGHT REVERSES ON WEST FRONT

French Make Gains in Verdun Sector After Stubborn Fighting.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCES IN EAST

Ottoman Forces Are Repulsed by British in Egyptian Campaign.

London, Aug. 7.—The Germans have suffered further losses at the hands of the French between the High wood and the river Somme, losing a line of trenches and 120 prisoners and ten machine guns. Also, in the Verdun sector, where the French advanced south of the Thiaumont Works and captured five machine guns and took some houses in the western part of the village of Fleury. After a heavy bombardment, the Germans lost violent infantry attacks north and northeast of Pozieres and at two places succeeded in entering British trenches. The British soon drove them out.

Amid continuous heavy rains which have turned the country into a quagmire, the Russians are keeping up their strong offensive in northern Galicia and have advanced farther forward their lines against them in the Serth and Graberki river region.

Also along the Stokhod river, near the town of Zareze, the Russians have occupied two lines of Trenches, taking 12 officers and 200 prisoners and capturing one machine gun. In the Caucasus the Germans report the capture of troops from the Russians.

Constantinople reports gains for the Turks against the Russians and Petrograd admits at least one of the claims that the Russians have been forced to retire under pressure to the region east of Kermanshah, Persia.

A Russian attack north of Baku on the Persian front was put down with heavy losses, according to Constantinople, and in Turkish Armenia, near Bitlis and Mush, the Russians have been put to flight.

The latest report concerning the attacks of the Turks against the British forces with the Suez canal as their objective, indicated that the Ottoman forces met with a reverse even more serious than was first chronicled. Driven back 18 miles into the district, and fighting rear guard action, they suffered heavy casualties and, of their total force of 14,000, they lost 45 officers and 3,000 men.

Violent fighting is in progress between the Austrians and Italians, especially around the Gorizia bridge head, on the Doberdo plateau and on the lower Isonzo river.

FOREIGN VESSELS ARE LOCATED

Two Merchantmen Thought to Be German Ships, Seen Off Maine Coast.

Portland, Me., Aug. 7.—Every point along the Maine coast was watched sharply today and tonight for two submarines, believed to be foreign vessels and possibly the long expected German merchantman, Bremen, and a consort.

The strange vessels were reported four miles off Cross Island, near Macraas and close to Canadian waters, today, by a coast guard lookout, who said they were proceeding at top speed toward the west.

During the afternoon a thick fog moved in from the sea and made extended observations impossible.

BIG PONTOON BRIDGE READY IN FEW WEEKS

Williston, N. D., Aug. 7.—The Missouri river will be spanned by a new pontoon bridge uniting for the first time the counties of Williams and McKenzie, before the close of the present month, according to an announcement by R. M. Calderwood, president of the Missouri River Bridge company of Williston. Only unforeseen delays can prevent the completion of the new bridge by September 1, declares Mr. Calderwood.

Pontoons for the new bridge are now being constructed in yards which have been fitted up on the river bank near the city and already a third of the 22 big pontoons needed for the main river span are completed and in the water. At the same time work is going forward on the 20-200 feet, one on each side of the river, which will carry the big cables to which the bridge will be anchored.