

## HAIL DOES DAMAGE IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES

The Exceedingly Warm Weather of The Past Few Days Brought On Hail Storms That Took Toll From Farmers In Various Sections Hereabouts

Saturday afternoon local hail storms visited various parts of Barnes, Cass, and other counties, taking their toll of standing grain and wrecking the crops of the unfortunate farmers stricken. From all reports the storm struck heavy in some sections and light in others. The storm travelled from north of Rogers southwest to Oriska where it seemed to be very heavy, the hailstones being large and ragged, taking everything in its path. Some of the losses we have had reported are 200 acres wiped out for Bruns, 200 acres for Marshall and others in that locality. Up in Ashtabula township it is reported that the loss is from 25 per cent up, no definite information having been received at this time. The storm was freakish skipping here and there and in no place was it more than four or five miles wide and travelled perhaps a length of twenty-five miles. At Koldok between Oriska and Tower City it is claimed the storm was severe and many acres of crop was destroyed. Around the Oriska neighborhood many farmers are losers of crops, John Heiling was among the victims. There are many others who have not reported in the damage done but it can be definitely certain that there are many farmers in the path of that storm or storms who are losers but

have not yet reported. The storm also touched up part of Getchell Prairie and some of the farmers in that vicinity are losers. Minnie Lake and Grand Prairie it was reported to us was visited by the storm but so far we have received no definite information from those localities. Between Oriska and Tower City, where the storm was the most severe, many farmers are claiming a total loss, and it is said that the hail was lying on the ground several inches deep in that locality after the storm had passed over. John Eggert of Ashtabula township, tells a pretty good story. He said that a lady went out to a wagon box after the storm, gathered up enough ice and made a couple of hatches of ice-cream with the ice gathered from the storm. There seems to be a vein of humor running thru people in spite of the hard knocks they get through these troubles that visit them from time to time. The farmer has much to contend with. He is worried from the time he plants the seed in the ground until he gets it in the granary, then gets little for it, and has the fear all the time that rust, hail, and numerous other things may come along and gather in his crop for him and he loses it all. It is a great life, this farming.

## MARKETING PLAN OF WHEAT GROWERS

Many inquiries have been received at the offices of the North Dakota Wheat Growers association in regard to what steps members should take in delivering their wheat. A. J. Scott, secretary of the association recently made the following statement in regard to the matter:

"When the farmer is ready to deliver his wheat, he takes it to an elevator with which arrangements have been made with the association, and if such arrangements have not been made, he may take it to any elevator, secure from the elevator manager a storage receipt which will state the gross weight, the net grade and the weight. This ticket should also contain the name of the farmer and the mortgagees, if any. These storage tickets can be mailed to any bank in Grand Forks and a draft will be immediately returned for the 65 to 75 percent advance, which the association will determine at the time of delivery. Or the farmer can take this storage ticket to a local bank and have the banker attach a draft there to and draw on the North Dakota Wheat Growers association, through their corresponding banks.

"It is not necessary for the farmer to deliver all his wheat before having such a draft. This can be drawn on a storage ticket of 50 or 100 bushels or whatever the deliveries may be at the time. The association on receipt of this storage ticket will issue a receipt showing the amount of wheat and the advance that was made. This the farmer retains as evidence of the amount of wheat that the farmer has in the pool."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1. — Congress will be asked to give the railroad labor board such authority that neither the executives or union leaders will fail to heed their mandates, senators in close touch with the administration declared today. This is to be the principal item of the legislative program of President Harding and his cabinet and Chairman Hooper of the labor board. This will prevent the flouting of future orders. The program for amendment of the Esch-Cummins railroad law includes: (1) Recommendation for the Anti-Strike provision. (2) Repealing the guarantee provision in which the railroad should be paid 5 1-2 per cent returns. (3) It was decided that the railroad wages of the employees should be standardized by the labor board and to be a "living wage."

## FRANCHISE MAY BE TRANSFERRED

The Valley City baseball management has decided to allow the Dakota league franchise to be transferred to Bismarck and it is probable that the transfer will be made today. This action was forced by the depleted condition of the club treasury, pay day being here and no money being in the treasury to meet the payroll.

The transfer will in no way affect the Dakota league schedule except that Valley City at home games will be played at Bismarck. The Valley City club goes to Jamestown today under the Bismarck name, will play the three games there and will then go to Bismarck to play twelve home games.

President J. H. Sampson wired M. E. Cantillon this morning to take the club as it was impossible for the local management to continue. Bismarck has been anxious to obtain the franchise for some time and that it will be transferred to that city is almost certain. The expense of the team has been too great for the local merchants and men behind the management to continue putting up money to make up the deficit in the club treasury. It is barely possible that if the club had been a winning one the gate receipts would have been enough larger to take care of the expense but as the team has been in the cellar position all season they have not been drawing the crowds, either at home or on the road. As a consequence it has been necessary for the men back of the club to put up additional money every pay day and they did not feel that this could be continued.

## JAMES A. REED LEADS IN PRIMARY

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—Repudiated by his party two years ago, Senator James A. Reed today is leading in the democratic party and probably received the indorsement of the party. Returns from 3500 precincts including three precincts from Kansas City gave Reed a majority of 1200 and his lead is increasing as the returns from the larger cities come in. R. C. Low, the light wine and beer exponent, carried St. Louis by an unusually large majority and is close upon R. R. Bruster for the nomination for the United States Senatorship.

Mrs. N. P. Nelson, of Leal, is a Valley City business visitor today, coming down from the neighboring town last night.

## STATE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION UNANIMOUSLY ELECTS FORMER VALLEY CITY PRESIDENT HEAD OF MINOT, NO. DAKOTA, INSTITUTION

At a meeting of the state board of administration held in Bismarck today, George A. McFarland, former president of the Valley City State Teachers College, was unanimously elected president of the Minot Normal School to succeed President Beeler, who has resigned. This action on the part of the board of administration will not only be pleasing to the host of friends of Mr. McFarland in Valley City, but to thousands of friends of his all over the state. For many years President McFarland was head of the Normal School at this place and when he was retired from service a few years ago at the change of state administration, he left one of the best equipped and best known educational institutions in the middle west. Under his guidance for the quarter of a century that he was head of it, our local normal grew by leaps and bounds, and today it stands foremost in the state, not only in the beautiful surroundings it stands in, but in educational value. Mr. McFarland is an educator and executive. He will be a success at Minot as he was at Valley City. He will take charge of his new work at the close of the present summer school. His friends here and elsewhere, join with the Times-Record in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes and all will watch his work with more than added interest from this on. The board of administration has made a good choice by placing a good, clean, efficient educator and citizen like George A. McFarland at the head of this institution, and the fact that the board was unanimous is an indication that merit more than politics guided the action of the board and we commend them for it.

## BELL, INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE, DIES

Nova Scotia, Aug. 2.—Bell, inventor of the telephone, and one of the nation's leading scientists, passed away at his home today at the age of 75. Mr. Bell was born in Edinburg, Scotland, on March 3, 1847, and was a graduate of several European universities. He came to Canada in 1879. He left there to settle in Boston one year later. He concentrated his efforts on the telephone while at Osborne and received the patent for the telephone in 1876 and he also invented the phonograph in connection with T. A. Edison, Sumner and Trentor. The invention of the photophone was also accredited to him. Bell has been the recipient of many honors from universities from all over the world. The governments of France and Belgium recognized his achievements in 1814 and was awarded the medal from Edison.

## HARDING FORWARDS PEACE SUGGESTIONS

Washington, D. C., July 29.—President Harding forwarded his compromise suggestions which it is believed will end the railroad strike and was arranged by Harding in conferences and will be submitted to the railroad leaders and be sent direct to Burt M. Jewell, head of the shop craft department of the American Federation of Labor, and T. B. Cuyler, head of the western railroad executives.

## RAIL EXECUTIVES REFUSE TO SETTLE

New York, Aug. 2.—Strengthening their non-union forces the railway industry is continuing to try and break completely the unions and the strike of the 400,000 railroad shop men. The executives of the 148 brotherhoods are closed in freely on the policy of no compromise in the restoration of the seniority rights to the striking employees following the refusal of the American Association of Railroad Executives to accept Harding's peace proposal. The executives quickly turned down the proposal. The carriers left the way open for a compromise on two other points in Harding's proposal. The recognition of the validity of the United States Railroad Labor Board decisions and the withdrawal of the suits growing out of the strike. The strike committee of the eastern territory today, said the executives, have been flouting the wishes of the President, and declared that the stand "for a fight to the finish" would be accepted gladly.

## RAIL SHOP MEN ACCEPT TERMS

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.—Railroad shop men will accept the peace proposal of the President for the settlement of the strike.

## PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH AT NORTH VALLEY SOO CROSSING

LEVI ETZELL AND PARTY ARE THE VICTIMS OF A SMASHUP BUT FORTUNATELY ESCAPE WITHOUT ANY SERIOUS INJURY AND A BIG SCARE.

Yesterday afternoon along about four o'clock, Levi Etzell, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Kuder and Mrs. Fay Kuder, with their three children, came as close to getting seriously injured and possibly killed as they will want to do again. It seems that the party was coming to town and Mr. Etzell had driven his Buick auto to the Farmers Elevator on the north side of the track and was coming away from that elevator. There is a very sharp turn here and on coming to the Soo track, you can see nothing up and down the line until you are right on the track, and that is how Mr. Etzell got into trouble. There was an east bound freight train switching in the yards and the engine was pushing several cars west just as Etzell came up to the track and he did not see the backing cars until he was right close to the track. They were coming at a good rate of speed and Levi was cool enough to handle his car in good shape or there would have been a different story to tell. He quickly threw the clutch out, applied the brakes sharply and thus succeeded in stopping the car so that the box cars hit the front end and throwing it half way around pointing west. The front end of the car was badly smashed up, both front wheels, the fenders and other parts of the car being bent up considerably. The party luckily escaped injury to any extent excepting one of the ladies who in trying to jump out of the car hurt her foot and was badly shaken up. It seems like a miraculous escape for the party and for that Mr. Etzell can claim a lot of credit by the splendid way he handled his car. John H. Eggert, who happened along about this time, brought the party to town except Mr. Etzell, who stuck on the job until the garage wrecking crew had gathered up the twisted car and brought it to town.

At this particular crossing Mr. Etzell claims that there was no brakeman to warn of the approach of the switching train, that the engineer did not whistle or ring the engine bell to signal the approach of the train, and that no warning of any kind was given.

This crossing is one of the most dangerous ones in the whole country, especially coming from the north and east directions. There are generally cars standing on either side of the crossing shutting off the view of the track, there is a big signboard on the north side near the Farmers elevator that is a menace to all concerned and the elevator also shuts off the view of the track from the east. It is a dangerous proposition at the best and the company should be compelled to take better care of it. There is no excuse for the railroad company not having a brakeman at the crossing when a train is switching in the yards, and this is only negligence on the part of someone. Maybe the company rules calls for such a thing and the train crew is to blame, whoever is to blame should be called and called right. This point has always been one fraught with great danger on account of the surrounding conditions and some provision to guard against future accidents should be undertaken by the railroad company.

## PRESIDENT HARDING THREATENS FORCE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—President Harding has been advised by the officials that the shop men will accept the terms and was prepared to place the responsibility for the continuation of the strike and its paralyzing affects on industry onto the carriers of the country. While the railroad executives refused to accept the terms for settlement as being opposed to the restoration of the seniority rights which Harding declares should be left unimpaired. The refusal has been received at the White House today and President Harding is expected to make a sharp reply, placing the blame on the executives for any new situation that may develop in connection with the strike of the railroads. The President warned the executives that he has the unchallengeable right to use force if necessary.

ley City clubs have engaged in match play three times this season and there are two more match plays to be held, the one on Thursday and another at a later date on the local course.

On Saturday of this week the qualifying round for the Club Cup will be played on the local Country Club course. This will be a handicap tournament and it is expected that the number of entries will be large.

The first round of the Marquisee Cup play will be held on August 9th. This play is for ladies only, the cup, a beautiful silver loving cup, being donated for the event by J. R. Marquisee. The competition among the ladies for this cup is expected to be quite keen and a great deal of interest is being shown in the play.

## RYE YIELDS 40 BUS. TO ACRE

Hillsboro, N. D., Aug. 2.—The largest field of rye so far reported from threshing returns in Traill county was on the farm of Carl Arnegard, near here where the crop went 40 bushels to the acre. All results reported so far show an excellent running from 58 to 59 pounds to the bushel.

Mr. Thorson on the Dalrymple farm near here reported a yield of 22 bushels to the acre on fall plowing and 30 bushels on summer fallow. August Henka reports a yield of 16 bushels to the acre and Helgo Pros. threshed out 25 bushels to the acre.

Wheat harvest will be general this week.

## INJUNCTION CANCELLED

Minot, N. D., Aug. 2.—Judge John C. Lowe today cancelled the order for the temporary injunction against the Independent Voters Association on the request of Frank O. Hellstrom of Bismarck, N. D. Without commenting on the merits of the matters, it is said that no papers were served. The defendant objected to the jurisdiction of the court to entertain the matter as there was a case pending in action as the petitioner, Mr. Hellstrom, not having served the papers on the defendant in the proceedings. The court held the opinion that they had no jurisdiction in the matter of an original writ.

## DOINGS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The final round of the President's Cup tournament of the Country Club was played on Sunday, Walter Coop and O. L. Short being the contestants. O. L. Short won the contest and the beautiful silver cup donated for the event by President J. J. Earley. The competition for this cup has been exceptionally keen, several of the matches in the tournament going to extra holes to decide the winners. The event was a handicap affair and Mr. Coop was unable to overcome the handicap which he was forced to give Mr. Short.

A handicap match was played at the Country Club on Sunday with about fifteen entries. Dr. E. R. Roberts won the match and received the prize, a number of golf balls.

On Thursday of this week about twenty-five members of the local Country Club will journey to Jamestown to play the Jamestown club in match play. The Jamestown and Val-

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## Bank of Valley City