

GOV. A. NESTOS VES INTERVIEW

It is rather amusing to see a so-called farmers' paper treat the suggestion, that in view of the high grade farm labor secured this year, extra effort be made to protect them from the leeches that prey upon labor and to deal with them in utmost fairness, as a criticism of the police who enforce the laws of our state against those social parasites who infest the street corners, railroad yards, and the jungles in our cities and villages and idle their time away, and who occasionally may have a few real workers and honest laborers mixed in with them for a brief period.

My advice was as to the treatment and protection of the workers; not the loafers and criminals. I have no sympathy with the man, who refuses to go out for the splendid wages offered this year and who persists in hanging around street corners, railroad yards and jungles and interfering with and threatening those who wish to go out and assist our farmers in harvest and threshing. Those who are willing to do a full day's work for a full day's pay have a splendid chance this year and any man who refuses to go out and to do a fair day's work for the wages offered this year, and who continues to infest the jungles and the yards, may well be looked upon with suspicion and his conduct and every act scrutinized in the light of the laws of our state. In nine cases out of every ten, he is an enemy of both the farmer and the laborer, in spite of his loud protestations to the contrary, and is there for no good purpose.

It is also reported that, attracted by our splendid crops, a large number of burglars, hold-up men, and whiskey runners have invaded our state from Omaha and other large cities to the south and expect to reap a rich harvest in money and merchandise.

I desire to call the attention of sheriffs, constables and police officials to these facts and to suggest that while they undoubtedly fairly enforce all the laws of our state, that for the protection of the life, the health and the prosperity of our people, they keep the jungles clear, rigidly enforce the laws against vagrancy and the carrying of concealed weapons, and that they keep a constant vigil to prevent and to punish the depredations of the robber, the burglar and the whiskey runner and seller.

The administration will support these officers fully in the full, fair and fearless discharge of their duties and powers as police officers under the laws of our state. I believe the Attorney General has already advised local law officers that they will have the support of his office to the fullest extent in dealing with law breakers of this type.

I also wish to urge upon the business men and the city and village officials of our state, that during the next three months extra precautions be taken to guard and protect life and property.

COUNTRY CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM

The Second Round of the Club Cup Match was played yesterday at the Valley City Country Club, the winners going into the Third Round which will be played on Friday, August 25th. Caley defeated Krogh; Peterson defeated Bassett; Earley defeated Mudgett; Palmer defeated Kelly; Pray defeated Zimmerman; Roberts defeated Turgeon; Myhre defaulted to Dahl and Lund defeated Thorkelson.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock there will be played the postponed Mixed Two Ball Foursome, and it is expected that at least twenty-four ladies will turn out and draw for pairings.

On Tuesday, the 22nd will be played that last of the season's matches with Jamestown. Word has been received that at least twenty of the top-notchers from our neighboring city will be here to trim the locals. The play will start at two o'clock promptly, as it is desired to get started in time to let the Jamestown players get started home at a reasonable hour. The Valley City players will be expected to report promptly on the hour and receiving their pairings.

BIG HOTEL HERE FOR NON-UNION N. P. EMPLOYEES

That the railroad strike is far from settlement and the Northern Pacific railroad at least is preparing for a battle to the finish is indicated locally by the extensive preparations made in the local yards to house the strike breakers who have been brought in here.

A gang of carpenters arrived in the city Saturday and Sunday and is busily engaged in erecting a large hotel capable of housing, feeding and caring for all the needs of a force of shopmen and carmen.

It was learned today that the building will be large enough to serve the needs of 52 men, while additional buildings are also contemplated.

The railroad company has been slowly increasing the number of strike breakers here until the railroad shops are now manned to almost the normal strength, it is said. While for more than a month after the shop crafts walked out the work in the local roundhouse and car repair tracks was done by officials from various divisions or the general offices, there are not more than a dozen officials left now, places of some two dozen or more having been filled by non-union men and the strike breakers increased to more than 50.

Another interesting point in connection with the construction of the hotel within the picket lines in the local railroad yard is that the foreman of the carpenters is quoted as having made the statement that the building "will be plenty warm enough for 'em when winter comes."

Similar "hotels" have been built in railroad yards at Billings, Laurel and Jamestown and the carpenter force will go from here to Dickinson to erect similar buildings.—Mandan Pioneer.

MANY BARBERRY BUSHES FOUND

Three plantings of barberry bushes have been located in Rolette county this summer by the four employees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who are making a farm to farm survey here under the direction of Theo. C. Meldahl.

"More than 3-5 of the county has been surveyed since the first of July," declares Mr. Meldahl. "A hedge containing 43 bushes was found in the front yard of a farmstead 3 1-2 miles northeast of St. Johns. Grasses near the hedge were badly rusted and some rust was found on the Durum wheat fields in the vicinity, altho the infestation was not nearly so heavy as it would have been on Marquis or other spring wheat. The second planting consisting of 12 bushes was found in a church cemetery near Belcourt. These bushes showed a slight rust infection as did the surrounding grass.

"The greatest damage appeared to emanate from a third hedge consisting of thirty-five bushes very heavily infected with rust. Timothy, brome grass and red top were very heavily rusted. A Marquis wheat field joining the hedge was completely rusted out. Inquiry showed that in past years rust had caused a large amount of damage whenever weather conditions were at all favorable. One field of spring rye ten miles southeast of this hedge showed a very heavy infection of rust. The men who are at work locating and destroying these bushes have discovered that the rust infection apparently travels the farthest and is the worst in a southeastern direction from the barberry plantings."

KNOCKED DOWN, KILLS ASSAILANTS

St. Paul, Aug. 22—Clubbed into unconsciousness by three bandits Nick Bayliss, a saloon keeper, recovered his senses and fatally shot two of his assailants here last night. One bandit, unidentified early today, was shot thru the lungs by a bullet and died and the other bandit was struck with three bullets in the abdomen and was taken to the hospital where he died early today. Police said he was known to the underworld as "Butcher Lee". The third bandit escaped. They entered the saloon shortly after midnight last night and one of them struck Bayliss over the head and he fell behind the bar. Bayliss recovered his senses and searched for an automatic revolver and started firing.

CAPITAL CITY GOSSIP

By W. F. CUSHING

Bismarck, Aug. 21.—From inside sources I learn the Nonpartisans are seriously thinking of putting another state ticket in the field, and that a conference of leaders is slated for an early day to decide the matter. The problem to be solved is the effect a third ticket would have on Frazier's candidacy for the senate and whether it would jeopardize the Nonpartisan candidates nominated on Republican state ticket. If the ticket is put up it would go in the "Individual Nominations" column, which would make it easy for the Independents of the 39th legislative district—Golden Valley—to nominate a legislative ticket that would go in the same column, which, with proper education of independent voters, would stand a good chance of election, but a lot of intelligent voting would have to be done to put it over.

There is a movement on foot—said to have originated with Republican National committeemen at Washington—to run McCumber as an independent candidate for senator, on the theory that he is a needed asset to the party and a known Republican, Frazier's radicalism being also well known and his Republicanism equally doubted. But the reason being that, while party leaders do not want Frazier elected, they dare not oppose him as a Republican nominee in favor of no matter how good a man O'Connor is, because he is a Democrat. There is much speculation as to what would be the outcome of McCumber's candidacy. Some think it would assure Frazier's election, a few think Mac could win, while quite a lot figure it would give an outlet for bitter feeling of Republicans who would otherwise vote for Frazier, because of party regularity, and who will not vote for any Democrat, and thus deprive Frazier of a lot of votes he might otherwise get. What McCumber thinks of this is not known at large, but that an effort is being made nationally to head off radicals like Frazier is a certainty, as the growing strength of that element in congress is becoming a recognized danger.

On the other hand all the state dailies but the Courier-News and the Bismarck Tribune, which latter, it is said, will try a neutral course, and all the Independent weeklies are united on O'Connor for senator and it seems probable the Republican Independent state candidates will soon make a like declaration. The only opposition to O'Connor seems to lie with old time Republicans and some Christians whose religion does not extend to others whose ultimate hopes lie likewise in God, but who are journeying toward their goal by another pathway. It is unfortunate that a decent man, of high moral standards and a fighter for the best ideals and sanity in government, cannot have behind him Christians of every church, especially when his opponent is a known sympathizer with and associate and defender of radicals who know no God and are ever plotting against God's civilization.

As I write, in the hospital, awaiting the doctor's decision regarding the removal of some of my cussedness, Judge W. L. Nuessle, one of the nominees for the supreme court, lies in an adjoining room recovering from a stomach operation. I called on him

POTATO GRADING WILL BE HELD

Meetings to instruct county agents in potato grading will be held at Fargo, Aug. 28; Grand Forks, Aug. 30; and Minot, Sept. 1, preliminary to the holding of potato grading schools for farmers in the principal potato raising counties this fall, according to an announcement by George P. Wolf, assistant county agent leader.

Warehouses, pits and feeding of potatoes will be discussed by Mr. Wolf, W. G. Couey, potato specialist at the college, will talk on potato diseases and how they affect the grade. A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture will give an illustrated study of the present grades including the various degrees of tolerance and the technical terms in use and instruction on requirements of the market. An outline of this year's system of inspection in North Dakota will be given by O. B. Lund, chief inspector of the state board of railroad commissioners.

County agents who will attend one of the three meetings include C. A. Amott, Bottineau; T. X. Calnan, Valley City; A. M. Challey, Devils Lake; H. R. Danielson, Rugby; R. C. Dynes, Wahpeton; R. S. Goodhue, Jamestown; F. C. Hathaway, Grafton; John Husby, Minot; Milton Jensen, Mohall; M. B. Johnson, McKenzie; Th. T. Kristjanson, Lakota; E. B. Morris, Grand Forks; A. L. Norling, Washburn; E. G. Parizek, Cavalier; M. C. Thomas, Towner; E. W. Vancura, Fessenden; E. A. Willson, Fargo; C. H. Pollock, LaMoure; E. A. Greenwood, Forman; A. J. Bradvold, Stanley; W. L. Johns, Langdon, and Karl Swanson, Bowbells.

PREDICTS EARLY RETURN OF MINERS TO WORK

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21.—With hard coal miners of the up-state preparing for the resumption of mining the anthracite miners and operators are holding a meeting here today on which lies the hope of settlement of the strike. The shortest gap remains to be bridged. This means that about 450,000 miners will return to work within a week. The remaining question is the length of time this contract is to run and whether the entire wages shall be left to an arbitration board. Both sides are straining themselves to reach the other half way with the report that a compromise has been reached on the question of the arbitration board.

Work on the new buildings for the Thompson Yards coal sheds and office are progressing nicely. When these new improvements have been completed Front street west will present a much neater appearance. The Thompson Yards company do things well when they start in doing things.

and found him pretty weak, and taking nourishment from a tube, but still the same cheerful fellow as before and seeing wonderful things to live for in this old world. He is extremely popular, so much so that the army of visitors has to be barred, and I only got in because he heard my voice and got the nurse to forget the sign on the door: "Only members of the family admitted." The judge had noted the big vote Golden Valley folks had given him and asked me to express his appreciation, and that's why I write this.

COL. C. F. MUDGETT IS DECORATED

Last evening, in front of the Masonic Temple and before a large crowd of citizens who had come out to see their fellow citizen honored by the government for services rendered in the World War, Major W. F. Harrell, of the United States army, pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on the breast of Col. C. F. Mudgett.

"G" Company attended the ceremony in full uniform. A platoon of the company was paraded before the Temple by Capt. R. J. McDonald and Col. Mudgett took his place at the end of the line. Major Harrell walked to the center of the street, facing Col. Mudgett, and read the citation awarding the D. S. M., which is as follows: "Charles F. Mudgett, lieutenant colonel, adjutant general's department, United States army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As officer in charge of the enlisted division, adjutant general's office, general headquarters, American Expeditionary forces, he demonstrated the highest order of efficiency, and by his tact and sound judgment he handled in a masterful manner the many difficult problems that arose. During the demobilization he carried to successful completion the various projects relative to the discharge and return of the enlisted personnel. By his splendid attainments and professional zeal he contributed materially to the success of the work of the adjutant general's office; general headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces."

Following the reading of the citation Major Harrell shook hands with Col. Mudgett and congratulated him on the honor which had been conferred on him amid the applause of the crowd. A rush of friends occupied Col. Mudgett's attention for some time showering congratulations on him.

Major D. S. Ritchie and Capt. R. J. McDonald had charge of the arrangements for the ceremony and the smoothness with which the ceremony was carried out commended their efforts. Lieut. Gilman Mudgett, who has just been graduated from West Point, was present in uniform and was among the first to congratulate his father.

LIGNITE WILL KEEP N. D. WARM

The recent organization of the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators' association brings to the public's attention the fact that North Dakota will depend upon lignite to keep the homes warm this winter.

The fact is that outside coal will come into North Dakota in such small quantities as to be practically negligible. The reason is that there will be so little produced before cold weather sets in about November 1st that nobody will have enough. On July 1st last the total tonnage of coal on the Duluth and Superior docks was 4 percent of the normal quantity for that period. In other words, out of every 100 tons that should have been ready for northwest distribution, but 4 were on hand, and they were already contracted for.

The best figures obtainable show that the average amount of bituminous coal brought into North Dakota annually is 700,000 tons. The total amount of lignite coal mined in North Dakota annually is about 800,000 tons. This is for the most part consumed within the state. Consequently the total tonnage of all coal consumed by the state is about 1,500,000 tons. This year of that, 700,000 tons are wiped out by the shortage. A simple sum in arithmetic will prove that the remainder is 800,000 tons, and upon it the people and industries of North Dakota will have to stake their coal supply this winter. These figures are in the hands of Governor Nestos and his state fuel administration. They are using every effort to obtain from the United States Fuel Administration guarantees of some outside coal. Undoubtedly the government will do its utmost to help out North Dakota, but what with the car shortage and the general fuel demand confronting them, it is feared in some quarters that North Dakota will be told to turn to her own resources and use her own lignite. To increase production of lignite will be the governor's first step, and he is already going about it.

BELL EMPLOYEES PASS RESOLUTION

The directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, speaking in behalf of the men and women of the Bell System, on August 15 passed a resolution in recognition of the debt owed to the late Alexander Graham Bell by the hundreds of thousands of telephone workers of the world. The resolution follows:

"In the death of Alexander Graham Bell the civilized world mourns for a man who thought fearlessly, worked tirelessly and served generously to relieve the unfortunate and to benefit humanity.

"He was the inventor of the telephone because his thought adventured into new and untried fields of science, because his enthusiasm for discovery was sufficient to overcome all difficulties, because his practical mind demanded a consumption of his theories in practical results, and because he was inspired to contribute greatly to the common good.

"As an investigator he was intelligent beyond the genius of his age. In the invention of the telephone he founded the art of transmitting speech electrically, a new and invaluable contribution to the humanizing of mankind.

"He was one of the few in history who lived to see the child of his brain developed into a world-wide service. This was the only reward he sought and this reward was fully his.

"Whereas, this company was founded upon and is devoted to the development of his invention for the service of humanity, it seems proper that we, the directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for ourselves and in behalf of the men and women of the Bell System, should spread upon our records our recognition of the debt owed to Alexander Graham Bell by the hundreds of thousands of telephone workers of the world for the opportunity for service which his invention made possible."

ZABEL-BOYD AUTO CRASH LAST NIGHT

Mrs. C. A. Zabel is confined to her home today suffering from severe bruises received last evening when the car which Miss Amanda Zabel was driving, and in which Mrs. Zabel was riding, crashed into the car driven by Burton Boyd at the corner of west First street and Riverside avenue, in what is reported to have been an unavoidable accident.

It seems that the Zabels were driving north on Riverside avenue and at the corner attempted to turn west on First street. Burton Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyd, was coming east on First street and reports state that he was driving a little faster than was advisable on city streets.

The view at this corner is obstructed by a house and tree and neither party saw the other until it was too late. A third car possibly had some bearing on the accident. This car was coming out of the City Park driveway and was speeding. Evidently the drivers of the two cars that crashed were watching the third car in an effort to avoid it and this fact added to the possibility of an accident. The Zabel car and Boyd car crashed head-on, the Zabel car having a little the worst of the argument. Miss Amanda Zabel, who was driving, received a cut on her chin while Mrs. Zabel, who was riding in the back seat, was thrown against the rear of the front seat, receiving severe bruises on her knees and a bad bruise across her chest. Examination did not reveal any broken bones and it is not thought that she received any internal injuries altho she will be confined to her home for several days as the result of the bruises received and the severe shaking up. As far as can be learned Burton Boyd was uninjured.

Mrs. Zabel and her daughter were starting for Chautauqua Park where the Zabel family and others were to hold a picnic supper in honor of Judge Zabel's birthday when the accident occurred. The rear seat of the car was filled with dishes and eatables for the occasion. Practically all of the dishes were broken in the crash.

The automobiles were damaged to some extent but are not hurt so bad but what they may be repaired in a short time.

Ralph Curren, who has been spending some time at Los Angeles, Cal., returned to the city on Sunday for a visit in the city. Ralph states that he likes that country and may possibly return there this fall.

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Bank of Valley City