



MAN HUNT

Thousands of Harvest Hands needed to Garner big Crop. Harvest is now on. The largest in Years.

Scarcity of Help.

Wanted—10,000 men for the harvest fields of the Northwest along the Great Northern line.

The annual man hunt of the great Northwest is on and from now until the harvest is over anything that looks like a possible harvest hand will be chased to a corner and drafted into the service of the thresher.

Reports received today by the Great Northern road are to the effect that at least 10,000 men will be needed in the territory tapped by the Hill road.

All indications are that the crop will be the biggest in years and already the farmers are beginning to worry over the scarcity of help.

The harvest is really on now. Barley is being cut while the past few hot nays have brought the wheat to the cutting stage. From every locality comes the report "wheat fine and a bumper crop."

Wages in the harvest fields will range from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, and the more men who come looking for work the better the farmers will be suited.

At Breckenridge, Minn., 500 men are wanted; at Grand Forks, N. D., 700; Langdon, N. D., 1,500; Devils Lake, 2,500; Rugby, 1,000. Other points range from 200 to 500 men.

Freight men believe the crops will be the largest in years and every box car in service will be rushed to the wheat fields as soon as possible:

Land Grabbers in West Frustrated by Government.

Washington, Aug. 2.—To frustrate an alleged attempt on the part of combinations to get control of the water power sites of the country and to carry out the policy of the administration for the conservation of the nation's natural resources, approximately 42,000 acres of land for water-power sites were temporarily withdrawn in Colorado, Montana and Utah by Acting Secretary of the Interior Pierce.

Jabs and Jibes.

Quaker elders in Indiana wept when a piano was used for the first time at one of their services. Possibly they were justified.—Fresno Sun.

They would do well to stop photographing some of the New York society women or stop calling them beautiful, unless the photograph, is a frightful falsifier.—Maine State Press.

Man is the only animal whose nostrils open downward. Quit keeping your nose in the air.—Louisville Post.

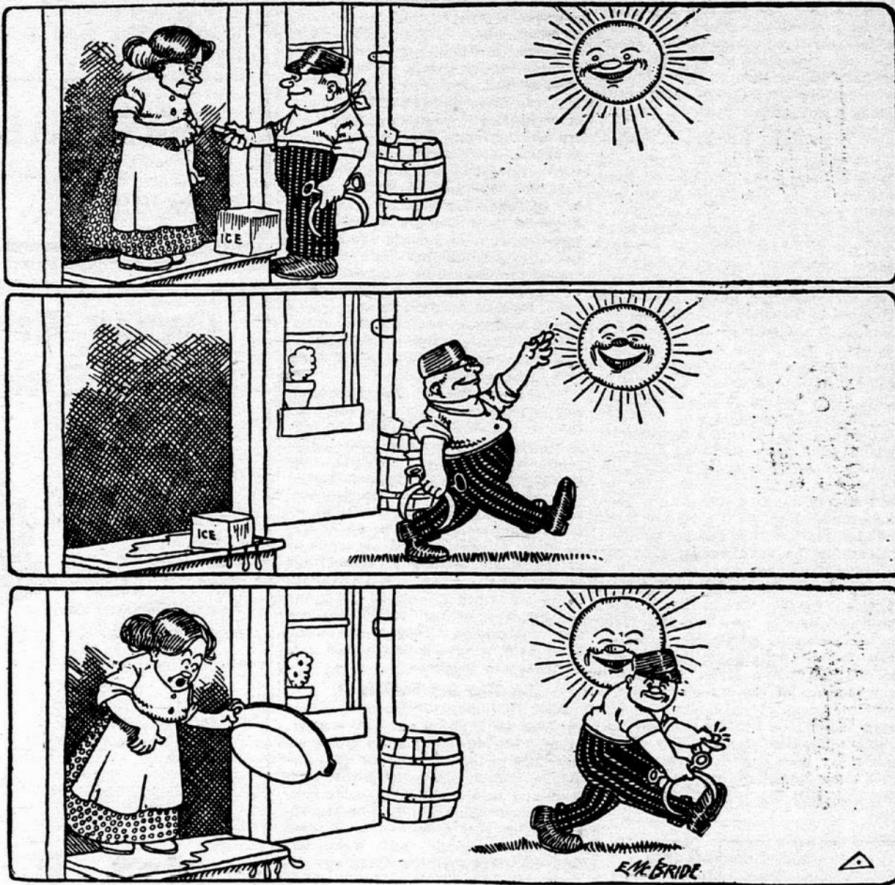
The mayor of Boston kissed 150 girls in two minutes. It's a wonder he wasn't frozen to death.—Manchester Union.

There are mighty few people willing to leave the punishment of a sinner to the Lord.

At a recent banquet given by Ambassador Reid, the king and queen of England were present. Mme. Nordica sang, and charged the Ambassador \$2,615 for her services. Little affairs like these explain why there is a demand for increased salaries in our diplomatic services. But are such dinners really essential to the welfare of America?—Atchison Weekly Globe.

The people do not need half the organizations intended to benefit them. These organizations are intended to benefit two or three paid managers, and should be disbanded. The people do not want them; they are not benefited by them and cannot support them. People are abused every day for not giving money they should not give, and cannot afford to give. When an organization of any kind is not self-supporting it should quit, and not bore people by dragging out a miserable existence. Busy men do not like to have the salaried managers of these societies come in and tell them their duty; the busy men know their duty better than their advisers.—Atchison Weekly Globe.

CO-OPERATION.



—McBride in St. Louis Republic.

"LINCOLN PENNIES" ISSUED.

They Appeared Today In Honor of His 100th Anniversary.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—The new "Lincoln pennies," struck off in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the late president's birth, were issued Monday from the mint here.

The head of Lincoln which appears on the coin was taken from a photograph in the possession of Charles Elliot Norton. The artist makes the face relaxed and smiling, seeking particularly to express Lincoln's face when he was talking with children.

The artist is Victor D. Brenner, a 20-year-old Russian, who as a boy came to this country and sold matches on the streets and studied at nights at the Cooper institute, New York. He saved enough money to continue his studies in Paris and has lately opened a studio in America.

Last Sunday, July 25, being the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. F. Koehler, their many friends of the Lutheran church deemed it a fitting occasion to swoop down upon them and celebrate the event. At 7:00 p. m. the large crowd, numbering about 400 persons, arrived at the parsonage, and the evening was spent in a social way on the lawn. The Germania band and the church choir entertained the guests with a number of nice selections, and refreshments were served. As a token of respect and esteem, the worthy couple were presented with a purse of \$50 which was presented on behalf of the congregation by H. Enter. Rev. Koehler responded in his pleasant way, expressing the appreciation for himself and wife at the evidences of friendship on the part of the company. It was a fine evening spent, long to be remembered by all who perpetrated this surmise.—Nicollet Leader.

Alfred Vanderbilt says he doesn't care what the people say about him. From recent actions this is very evident.—Chicago News.

"Be a man," said an Atchison girl to her brother. Then she got to thinking. When trouble came to her home it was her mother who met it bravely, patiently and calmly. It was mother who told father not to worry, who calmed his fears, and who did all her own worrying without letting any one know about it. It was mother who was never afraid, never angry; who was above petty annoyance, and who spent her life on the firing line, fighting for others. "No," the girl added quickly, to her brother, "I don't mean Be a man, Be a Woman!"—Atchison Globe.

People not Fit to Rule.

That the people don't know enough to rule and that the further they can be separated from political power the better, was the attitude taken by former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, who addressed a large audience at Chautauqua Assembly N. Y. on evolution in matters political. Perhaps the most startling of the secretary's statements was the assertion that senators and representatives are at present too close to the people. Direct primaries were branded as dangerous. Popular election of a senator was termed a political heresy. Introduction of the initiative and referendum was declared revolutionary.

"Ask any man who has served a long term in either house of congress and he will tell you that never in his time was there such a measure of political cowardice. The direct primary, more especially the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and most certainly the initiative and referendum, spell revolution from the government as founded by the fathers."

Uncle Walt's Daily Poem.

TWO DEAD MEN.

Two men are dead in our little town, and one with money was loaded down; and one was of the good long green—a humble cog in the Big Machine. Of what avail are the rich man's rocks? They'll nail him down in a costly box; and gorgeous garlands the heirs will bring, and the priest will preach and the choir will sing, and prancing horses will haul the hearse—the price will come from the dead man's purse. But not a mourner is really sad; the eyes may weep when the heart is glad. The dead man never had in his soul another wish than to swell his roll; he lived to gather the shining bones; he pinched a dime till you heard its groans. The other man who has crossed the line, and whom we'll plant in a box of pine, was ever ready to help or cheer when old Miss Fortune was camping near; to help the troubled or soothe their pains he'd go right down in his old blue jeans; "to help a neighbor's pleasure, sure!"—and that was the logic that kept him poor. He's dead and gone, and the people grieve; and they shed real tears—not the make-believe!—WALT MASON in Minneapolis Tribune. Copyright 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

If Mankato fares as well under the commission form of government as did the city of Des Moines she can be well satisfied. The city report of Des Moines shows a saving of \$180,000 for the first year as compared with the old city council plan.

GUN AND PRAYERBOOK.

Roosevelt Addresses the Y. M. C. A. Is center of attraction at Divine Services.

Naiobri, B. E. A., Aug. 2.—Having laid aside his gun for a few days, Col. Theodoré Roosevelt is now turning to church and philanthropic matters with all the enthusiasm displayed in the hunting of African big game. Sunday Mr. Roosevelt attended church and was the center of attraction during the service. Later in the day he made opening addresses at the Y. M. C. A. at Naiobri.

Human Depravity.

Sunday afternoon Wm. Winkelmann, the well-known dray man, received a telephone message to come across the bridge and from there take a woman with a trunk and valise to the Northwestern depot. Ever ready to accommodate people, Mr. Winkelmann started out and found the woman just across the river, waiting to be transferred with her baggage to the depot. The woman was an entire stranger and told a pitiful story of human baseness and depravity. This is her story: She with her husband and grown up son left Great Falls, Wis. some time ago on a prairie schooner for Brookings S. D. to settle there on an eighty acre farm. Here they lived in a tent and the only work the husband, whose name is said to be Justus, ever dared to tackle was to draw a monthly pension to the amount of \$15, and in company with his son get on continuous drunk. Finally he came to the conclusion that this kind of farming would hardly yield any other crop but a lot of snakes and persuaded by his wife they pulled the stakes and started back for Great Falls, Wis. On reaching New Ulm Saturday night the two men again indulged very heavily and taking the woman across the river to a remote place in the woods put her off the wagon, dumped her baggage on the ground and left with the rig for parts unknown. The unfortunate woman had nothing to eat all day Sunday as she did not dare to leave her baggage unprotected. Finally she was found by a member of the Mueller family who provided her with food and called up Mr. Winkelmann. He took her over to the Northwestern depot. She left early Monday morning for Great Falls, Wis. her former home, having just enough money in her possession to purchase the ticket.

RIGHT OF STATE.

To List Half Breed's Property to be Tested.

Has the state of Minnesota a right to list for taxation the property of half-breeds?

A case which will decide this important issue was commenced at Detroit, Minn., Tuesday, the federal government representing the Indians through the Minnesota district attorney.

The assessors of Clearwater, Mahanomen and Becker counties have listed a large amount of real property the title to which is vested in half-breed Indians.

These owners, backed by Uncle Sam, claim they are government wards, and exempt from taxation. The hearing which will open at Detroit tomorrow will be before a special master, who in turn will report all testimony to the federal court. The question is a vital one as in some of the northern counties millions of dollars of property are owned by Indians.

Tariff Talk.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The clothing and food of the common people are in for another rise in prices as a result of the Taft-Aldrich-Payne tariff bill which is now ready for passage. The trusts have shown their influence through all the ramifying schedules of the bill and everywhere the common, everyday, bread-and-butter strugglers get the worst of it.

Here is what they get: An increase of duties on cottons from which the poor man has his clothing made. There is also an increase on cotton hosiery for the benefit of the numerous Pennsylvania trust factories. No one doubts for a moment that these manufacturers will increase the price of woman's and children's hosiery as a result of the heavy duties. Lacking foreign competition, the domestic manufacturers will enjoy a greater control of the market.

There is no change in the woolen schedules, with the result that the workingman, fortunate enough to have his clothes made of this material, will still pay the heavy Dingley rates.

The National Association of Clothiers recently protested to the president and to congress against alleged inequalities in the wool schedules, and asserted that an advance in prices would be made to the wearers of clothes by the continuance of the Dingley rates—an advance caused by conditions that had materially changed since the enactment of the old law.

A combination of worsted mills openly claiming to produce 66 2-3 per cent of all the worsted cloths used for men's wear was dictating, it was alleged, not only the price of American wool but arbitrarily fixing the price of cloth.

Just for the sake of putting up a little bluff there is shown on the face of the bill a slight but inappreciable decrease in the duty on sugar, while in fact the two houses and the conferees showed the same consideration for the sugar schedule as they did for the woolens. The reduction in sugar rates is so inappreciable that it will not be felt by the consumer, Mr. Payne being to the contrary. In the meantime the sugar trust will continue to wax fat.

One of the workingman's luxuries, his tobacco, has been legislated upon only in favor of the growers and the tobacco trust. The tobacco schedule is practically unchanged but it contains several sections benefiting the growers and the trust.

The section removes the internal revenue tax on unstemmed leaf tobacco, which is in the interest of the growers, who assert they are forced to sell their product to the trust in consequence of the operations of the existing law. But, upon manufacturers of tobacco an internal revenue tax of 8 cents a pound is levied, which is expected to benefit the trust.

Peter D. Hanson and wife, former residents of New Ulm and now living in the state of Washington, arrived Monday for a weeks sojourn with friends and relatives in this city.

It is said Taft will push the corporation tax measure with his entire weight, and that certainly ought to help some.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

* Remember the date! Prof. Myer, the eye man, will be at C. G. Reim's, Sat. Aug. 21st.

J. J. HILL HONORED

Famous Railroad Builder's Statue To Adorn Washington University Campus. To Be unveiled By Gov. Johnson.

Japanese Ambassador Present.

The colossal bronze bust of James J. Hill, the railroad builder, on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition grounds, which are a part of the campus of the University of Washington, has arrived at Seattle from New York last Monday and was unveiled by Gov. John A. Johnson on the afternoon of Aug. 3.

The bust, which is an excellent likeness, was paid for by public subscription as "an appreciation of Mr. Hill's inestimable service to the northwest." The pedestal of the bust is of Washington granite except three blocks from Yokohama, Japan; Fox Island, B. C., and St. Cloud, Minn.

In all the unveiling ceremonies Mr. Hill's binding of three great nations together by iron ties of peace and commerce were brought out. The bust was covered by three large silk flags of Japan, Great Britain and the United States. Judge Thomas Burke of this city presided at the exercises and introduced Governor Johnson, orator of the day, who at the close of his address unveiled the bust.

After the flags had fallen Governor E. M. Hay of the state of Washington presented the American flag to Mr. Hill; Premier Richard McBride of British Columbia, for Lieutenant Governor James Dunsmuir, presented the British flag, and Ambassador Takahira, gave the Japanese flag to the railroad builder. The bust will stand in what is now known as Klondike circle, near the fine arts building, a permanent structure.

The Heney Outrage.

Francis J. Heney, a professional reformer, received \$23,000 from the government last year, and performed no service whatever for this large amount of money.

We have been watching the papers, but find little protest, except from a few "crank" papers.

Is it, or is it not, an outrage for a man to draw \$23,000 per year from the government, without giving any service in return? Is it, or is it not, a crime for government officials paid to guard the government treasury, to pass and pay such a bill?

The statement that Heney drew this amount of money from the treasury during last year, and that there was no pretense of his doing anything for the money, was made on the floor of the house of representatives by Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee. The statement is, therefore, probably true.

This transaction is particularly significant because it represents a large class of similar transactions; millions of money are drawn down from the United States treasury for which no adequate return is given. And all the time a cry goes up from Washington, and from every state capital and country seat, for more taxes. Public waste is the order of the day. The tariff will be increased, in the face of a solemn party promise to reduce it. An income tax is certain, if the politicians can get around the law laid down by the supreme court of the United States. A tax on the incomes of corporations is also certain. The people are being squeezed in every manner possible, and the money wasted.—Atchison Globe.

Harvest Festival.

St. Anne's Court of Holy Trinity Church will hold a Harvest Festival on the 5th of September. The members of the society have completed all preparatory arrangements and are now busily engaged to work out details. The event promises to be a very successful affair which has always been the case when these ladies undertook to arrange for an entertainment. The festival will be held in the Catholic Park. The 2nd Regiment band furnishes the music, games to entertain old and young are on the programme ice cream and other refreshments can be had and a good substantial meal will be served for 25c in the dining room of the schoolhouse.

Everybody is welcome and all that attend are assured of a good and enjoyable time.