GOVERNORS ASSERT REVOLUTION OVER

Five States and One Territory of Mexico Welcome Advent of Peace

RENOUNCE VILLA AND CARRANZA

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15.—Five states and one territory of Mexico are authoritatively announced to have declared through their military governors that the revolution is at end in so far as they are concerned. Carranza and Villa or other forces in arms would be met by resistance should they attempt to enter these precincts of Mexico. Troops in these precincts will be returned to peaceful pursuits.

Of Various Factions.

According to the report the declaration of the military governors was made with a view to preserving the integrity of the autonomy of their communal organizations to enable them to enter peace negotiations without factional allegiance as between Carranza, Villa or Zapata. The governors who thus declared for armed neutrality are of various shades of political affiliations.

The territory of Tepic favors Villa; Oaxaca state has maintained independence; Guerrero's status is unknown here; Chiapas, Villa's territory; Sinaloa is Carranza territory and Durango is Carranza-Arrieta brothers territory.

Others Who May Join.

To this, an announcement from Villa sources adds that Governor Jose Maytorena of Sonora, Governor Santiago Ramieres of Coahuila, Villa adherents, and Governor Fidel Avila of Sonora, might be expected to co-operate with the Villa government in its recently proclaimed non-combatant attitude.

This would make in all eight states and one territory of Mexico pledged to some form of peaceful settlement of Mexican internal disorder.

Dave Hands Out A Line of Talk Printed on a Card

Meet Dave O'Brien these days, and before you can get two words out of your mouth, he will hand you something. The "something" is a card containing printed questions and answers designed to save Dave from talking, something he never shied at before, and reads as follows:

"Goin' to leave us, Dave?"
"Yep; going down East."
"So you sold out the O'Brien Candy Co?"
"Yes; but it is in good hands."
"What am I going to do?
"Well, sir, I am going with the American Thermos Bottle Co. of Norwich, Conn. They call it 'Norich' down there.
"Keeps 'em hot and keeps 'em cold.
"No, I am not going to say goodbye—I am only going away. I'll be bobbin' out to Omaha every once in a while. You betcha. So long."

The catechism is imprinted on a card of rich brown color. "It's to leave the right taste in your mouth," says Dave. "And to contrast esthetically with the green that sticks out all over me."

Swiss Woman Comes to Iowa to Study

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—From her home in a prosperous mountain city in Switzerland, Madam H. Vuille of Rue de la Charriere 66, La Chaux de Fonde, has come to Shenandoah to study music and the American language. Madam Vuille already speaks French, German and Swiss but not a word of English. She will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wedmueller for several months. Being arrested for a spy was an adventure of Madam Vuille's on her way through Germany when starting for this country. After a fiery examination and thorough search she was permitted to pass their lines. Her home is near the French border and many of her relatives are fighting in the French army.

Will Toil in Pen for The Nation's Defense

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Attorney General Gregory practically has decided that the 3,000 prisoners in the three federal penitentiaries shall be put to work making articles which can be bought by government departments, including the Army and Navy.

Mr. Gregory is considering the problem now because he will have to send estimates to congress this fall in case it is decided to install machinery for manufacturing purposes. Army tents and uniforms were mentioned as articles which might be manufactured by prisoners for direct sale to the War department.

YOUNG ROSALIE MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

WALTHILL, Neb., Aug. 15.—Charles A. Flood, aged 20, of Rosalie, Neb., was fatally injured by a Burlington passenger train this evening at a crossing two miles south of here. His automobile was hit by the engine and carried some distance on the pilot. Flood was brought to a hospital here, where he died within a few hours.

Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed:

Nebraska—Malmo, Saunders county, Eleanor Carlson, vice Edith Isaacson, resigned.

Iowa—Frederic, Monroe county, Mrs. Avis H. Gilland, vice E. B. McDaniel, resigned; Covington, Linn county, Mrs. Eleanor C. Lord, vice Samuel Lord, removed; Hamilton, Marion county, Jamie Schnack, vice E. C. Emmett, resigned.

A postoffice has been established at Bremmen, Shannon county, South Dakota, with Mabel Bacher as postmaster.

Postmasters reappointed in Nebraska: Mrs. Daisy Bailey at Earl, Frontier county; Joseph M. Lancaster at Rockford, Gage county.

Iowa—Harris Jones at McClelland, Pottawattamie county.

Leslie H. Haight at Nail City, S. D., has been appointed a teacher at Tongue River Indian school.

Walter H. Sill of Indianola, Ia., has been appointed a clerk in the Interstate commerce commission.

The Live Stock National bank, South Omaha, has been appointed as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Civil service examinations will be held on September 25 for postmaster at Wayside, Neb.

Catholics Outline Task.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Definite action on Pope Benedict's proposed plan to restore peace to the world, adoption of a platform on the Mexican situation and discussions of the divorce and immigration questions, are four important subjects ahead of the convention of Catholic societies in session here.

"We've Got Another Mexican, but He's Dead," Report of Ranger Chief

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—J. M. Fox, captain of Texas rangers, telephoned to night from Raymondville, a few miles north of here: "We got another Mexican—but he's dead."

From other sources it was learned that this Mexican was found on a ranch near Raymondville and that he was connected with a band which raided sections north of here early this week.

General E. P. Nafarrate, commander of the Carranza troops at Matamoros, announced through the Mexican consulate here that he is trying to aid in stopping Mexican outlaws from escaping into Mexico.

General Nafarrate tonight said he would give orders that no armed Mexicans be permitted to cross the Rio Grande from the American side except at regular ports of entry.

"If they do cross," said Nafarrate, "they will be regarded as bandits, and you know what happens to a bandit."

The consul said he was instructed to inform American army officers that Nafarrate also will order his commanders along the Rio Grande to permit no armed person to escape to the United States.

Army headquarters here today received the following telegram from San Juan, Texas:

"Caught four Mexicans in depredations. Three of them escaped. Fourth is now perfectly good Indian."

This telegram came from civilians and did not say that officers had killed the fourth Mexican.

NEBRASKA UP NEAR THE TOP

Of Thirteen States, This Is Second in the Per Capita Value of the Farm Lands.

SECOND IN VALUE OF CORN

The value of farm property in Nebraska per capita of farm population is 56½ per cent greater than the average per capita farm value of the ten states of the corn belt. This is shown by a chart compiled by W. D. Fisher of Alliance, secretary of the Nebraska Association of Commercial Clubs. The chart shows there are thirteen states in the union which have farm property in excess of $1,000 per capita for their people who live on farms.

Nebraska is the second state in the union in per capita value of farm lands.

The value of the farm lands in Nebraska runs 56½ per cent higher per person on the farm than the average of the following states: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Second in These Classes.

Nebraska stands second in the per capita value of the corn crop, according to this bulletin. The state brings an annual per capita value to its farmers of 45½ per cent more than the average of the ten states named.

Nebraska stands second in the per capita value of its wheat crop and brings an annual per capita value of wheat to its farmers of 94.7 per cent more than the average of the corn belt states.

This state ranks fifth in value of the oat crops annually and leads five of the corn belt states 58½ per cent in the per capita value of this crop.

Nebraska ranks fourth in the value of rye, fourth in potatoes in the corn belt, second in per capita value of horses, fourth in the per capita value of dairy cattle, first in per capita value of beef cattle for the corn belt states, second in the per capita value of swine for the corn belt states.

Nebraska has the smallest farm population of any of these ten states, its farm population being only 57 per cent of the average population of the ten states of the corn belt.

Plan Wilson Day For the State Fair

LINCOLN, Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—A number of democrats, including state officers, held a luncheon at the Lindell hotel last evening and decided to hold a Woodrow Wilson day at the state fair. They will secure either Senator James Reid, Senator Gore or Ollie James as the principal speaker. Both Senator Hitchcock and W. J. Bryan will be invited to be present.

A committee on arrangements consisting of State Auditor Smith, John H. Maher, W. B. Eastham, Clarence Harman and E. B. Gaddis was selected, which will confer with Secretary Mellor of the fair board as to the day to be set aside.

Russ Captives Not Forced Into Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Austro-Hungarian embassy here made public today the following message from Vienna:

"The Italians have spread the report that Russian and Serbian war prisoners are being used on the southern front against Italy. This report is absolutely untrue. Also the Italian war communication describing great successes at Zagora and Paljevo is pure invention. All positions in our possession."

FUNNY THAT INSURANCE FIRM SENDS FELICITATIONS

Thomas Isitt, chief clerk in the city building department, was perusing his morning mail in the presence of Rodman Brown, structural engineer of the office.

"Here is a letter from an insurance company, congratulating me on my birthday anniversary, which will be on Sunday," remarked Mr. Isitt to his companion.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" from Mr. Brown.

"What are you laughing about, Tom?" asked Mr. Isitt.

"That's a good one. Can't you see the joke? An insurance company congratulating you because you are alive and able to observe another birthday anniversary. Ha! Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee! Hee!"

"It is rawther funny, isn't it," agreed the recipient of the letter.

NAT BELDEN LOOKS OVER SOME OF FORMER HAUNTS

A reminder of the wayback printing days of Omaha blew in Saturday in the person of Nat Belden, bearing the furrows of years and the expansive smile of youth.

The latter trait enabled a veteran of the craft to recognize him almost instantly, though they had not met for more than forty years.

Mr. Belden "held cases" on the old Herald in 1869-70, but the wanderlust made him roam all over the west. He is now a resident of New Mexico and the owner and manager of a ranch of 4,000 acres.

Scientist Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 15.—Prof. Frederick Ward Putnam, honorary curator of the Peabody museum at Harvard and a noted anthropologist and zoologist, died today in his seventy-seventh year. He had edited all of the publications of the Peabody museum since 1883.

Aviator Drowns.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Lawrence L. Lyon, 24 years old, of Ithaca, an aviator, was drowned at Conesus lake late today when the aeroplane turned over and fell into the water.

STANDARD OIL DENOUNCED BY WALSH BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

tle respect for the foreign-born men whose labor produces the company's earnings and who are proponents of the extremely individualistic and reactionary industrial theories discarded by enlightened employers and by economists many years ago."

The report then recited that the company employed a detective agency of New York City to furnish guards and strike breakers. It quoted the attorney for the agency as referring to these men as "a lot of thugs." The investigators added "their appearance amply justified his use of the term."

Sheriff Played.

"The strike was broken by Sheriff Eugene Kinkead," the report stated, "who first overawed and disorganized the strikers by assaulting and arresting one of their leaders and then strengthened his control over them by promising to use his influence to obtain an increase in wages and by arresting thirty of the armed guards."

In another section of the report it was stated that the sheriff's alleged assault was upon "a young Elizabeth city socialist by the name of Jeremiah Baly."

The report asserted that the sheriff had suggested Baly as a member of the strike committee, and when the man went to the plant to draw back pay, insisted that Baly, not being an employe of the company refused to go to the pay window and that the sheriff first "beat him viciously and then arrested him."

"Sheriff Kinkead, of course, had the cordial approval of Standard Oil company officials, who were thus enabled to maintain their refusal to make any concession to the men until the men returned to work and had in effect thrown themselves on the bounty of the company," continued the report.

The Increase in Wages.

"Two days after the men had returned to work the Standard Oil company announced increases in wages. These increases were less than those demanded by the strikers and the rates being paid are still below those paid by one of the other companies adjoining the Standard Oil company's plant, if the common labor rate can be taken as a basis of comparison.

"The outcome of the strike constitutes a complete victory for the Standard Oil company as to its vital policies, that is its refusal to recognize or permit collective action or to make any concession to the men except of its own free will and accord."

The report gave a long history of the strike and of the disorders which accompanied it. It accused the Standard Oil company of urging the Bayonne police to keep strikers off the streets and asserted that the attempt to do so caused the first riot on July 20.

The arrival of strikebreakers from New York City on July 21 was blamed in the report for a conflict between the police and strikers and it was stated further that as a result the local police asked Sheriff Kinkead to send deputies to Bayonne.

Notice by Officials.

The report said further that the city officials notified the Standard Oil company and the Tidewater Oil company, "that they would have to make preparations for their own defense."

The arrival of armed guards was then recited and it was said that the strikers attacked the Tidewater plant July 22, after the guards had fired on men and boys who threw stones.

Chapters of the report were also devoted to a discussion of the use of armed guards in strikes to the standard of living and comparative wages in Bayonne and correspondence between the investigators and the oil companies.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

Culls from the Wire

Mrs. Winifred Murray Deming, daughter of the late William Pitt Murray, a St. Paul pioneer, and Alexander Milne, also of St. Paul, were married at San Francisco in the presence of Mrs. Deming's daughter, Caroline, and a number of former St. Paul residents.

Rushing through a vast amount of unfinished business in two hours, delegates to the sixty-first annual convention of the International Typographical union completed their work at Los Angeles and upon sine die adjournment rushed for a special train provided to take them to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Diego.

All the properties in southern Colorado of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company were closed at Trinidad to allow its employes to participate in the first annual track and field meet of the corporation. Three thousand employes, mostly miners, marched in a parade preceding the athletic contests. Company officials attended.

Arthur H. Billings, said to be a member of the editorial staff of the New York Herald, died at Estes Park, Colo., of injuries received when his motor car rolled over a bank late yesterday. Billing was crushed under the car, receiving injuries which caused his death. The body will be shipped to New York.

Bankers throughout the cotton growing states will be called upon to demonstrate the south's financial ability to bring about a gradual marketing of this year's cotton crop and to prevent the disastrous overloading of the market early in the season. This decision was reached at a conference of bankers representing practically every cotton growing state, which convened at Galveston.

Officers of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations were elected at Berkeley, Cal., as follows: President, S. E. Thorne, Wooster, O., director of the Ohio experimental station; vice presidents, William Riggs of the South Carolina Agricultural college, J. M. Hamilton, Montana Agricultural college; R. J. Alay, University of Maine; E. A. Burnett, University of Nebraska, and R. W. Thatcher, University of Minnesota; secretary, J. L. Hills, Vermont experimental station, and biographer, A. C. True, Washington, director of experiment stations, Department of Agriculture.

BIG TRACTOR SHOW WELL WORTH WHILE

Makers of the Steel Machines Wreathed in Smiles at the Numerous Sales Made.

50,000 VISITORS AT FREMONT

"Dark the halls and cold the feast," for the crowds that swarmed over Fremont all last week for the National Farm Tractor Demonstration, have gone, and the big show, the third of its kind ever held in the state, has passed into history as a remarkably successful achievement.

No one's word need be taken for the success of the week, except that of the tractor manufacturers themselves, for with manufacturers selling from a dozen to 120 tractors apiece during the week to farmers and dealers over a half dozen states, and even to representatives of European nations who spent the week scrutinizing every machine on the field and buying big orders for the ranches at home, the tractor manufacturers are ready to testify to the success of the week's business.

With eighty tractors actually plowing and giving demonstration work, and many hundreds of tractors kept on the ground for sale purposes, the town was fairly clanking with tractor activity all the week.

Start for Home.

Friday night most of the tractor people pulled up stakes, loaded what machines they had left on cars and started for home or for Sioux Falls where a big tor men for the successful manner in which he managed the week's demonstration and the unfailing way in which he met every emergency so that all went away pleased.

Interesting Features.

The tractor show is not a dry and lifeless demonstration of farm tractors. Many interesting features that pleased body and soul of the multitudes were staged all week. Watermelons—two carloads of them—were furnished by the Commercial club of Fremont, so that everyone got watermelon free of charge. A fishbake at Morse park was put on by show is soon to be held.

With only a few of the tractors left in Fremont Saturday morning, a big moving picture feature was taken by the Holt Feature Film company. The Wallis Cub tractor that made the 1,000-mile durability run to enter the tractor show, was featured as just coming in on the last lap of its long journey with Miss Laura Wolz, daughter of Senator George Wolz of Fremont running it. The Commercial club officials of Fremont and the staff of the Twentieth Century Farmer, the company that organized the big tractor demonstration, rode out in automobiles to greet the Cub and bid it welcome.

Mayor Burnell of Fremont met the girl driving the tractor and handed her a large boquet of flowers, after which other members of the reception party handed her sandwiches and coffee.

A. E. Hildebrand, field man for the Twentieth Century Farmer, and general manager of the Tractor Demonstration, was profusely congratulated by the tractor the Commercial club also, and here there was fun, and fun, and fish for all.

A wrestling match was staged one night for the crowds between Stecher and Henderson. This attracted a specially large crowd.

The Stock Yards company of Omaha celebrated a barbecue at Fremont roasting two oxen and furnishing roast beef sandwiches for all. There was something doing every minute, and the 50,000 people from all over Nebraska and adjoining states, that visited the tractor show, feel that they have been to a week's celebration worth while.

Negro Confesses Murder in Kansas

Elijah Golden, negro, confessed last night to the police that on October 17, 1914, he killed a negro named Jerry Henderson in Rosedale, Kan. He said he meant to shoot another negro with whom he had quarreled in a "craps" game, but killed Henderson accidentally.

Frank Miner, also colored, living at 1211 Capitol, witnessed the killing, and when he saw Golden last night he picked up C. L. Walker, a friend, for "moral support" and hurried to police headquarters.

Officers William Murphy and James Murphy made the arrest. The local authorities communicated with Kansas police, who wired that they wanted Golden.

Golden says he is willing to go back to face the consequences.

Famine Reported in Haiti by Caperton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Famine has followed in the wake of the Haitien revolution and the American Red Cross headed today an appeal for aid for suffering natives of the island republic.

A report from Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces in Haiti, declared there is considerable suffering for food among the poorer people in Port au Prince. He asked for Red Cross aid, stating that there had been at least one death from starvation. The Red Cross at once turned over $1,000 to the Navy department, which was telegraphed to Admiral Capterton for relief work. If necessary a Red Cross representative will be sent to the island.

LODGE URGES G. O. P.'S USE WORD "REUNITING"

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking today at the outing of the Worcester County Republican club, deplored the division of the party in 1912 and saw reason for rejoicing in the fact that it was "reuniting once more in a common and commanding purpose."

"I prefer to say 'reuniting,'" he added. "I do not like overmuch words 'return' or 'come back' for I have no distinctions to draw and in our reunion, when completed, the republican party will not only find victory, but what is far more important, prosperity and repose will once more be granted to our business, and our high standing abroad, so sadly impaired, will be regained."

DEATH RECORD.

Miss Anna Johnson.

Miss Anna Johnson, Wakefield, Neb., died in a local hospital following an operation for relief from peritonitis. The body will be sent to her home today for burial.

PRINTERS IN ANNUAL OUTING

Employes Paid for Attending Picnic of Ben Franklin Club at Elmwood Park.

BIG DANCE PLATFORM POPULAR

The Ben Franklin club of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs printers, gave its fourth annual picnic Saturday in Elmwood park and it was the greatest ever given by the club.

Most of the printing establishments were closed all day so that all the employes could go. And they got paid for the day just as if they had been working, the only condition being that they come to the picnic. No picnic, no pay. When you can get paid for going to a picnic,—say, it's a pipe.

Fully 1,300 were there. Printed red tags were worn by all the elect and, in addition, most of them wore pennants or arm bands inscribed with the name of their several firms.

Under the shade of the trees a big dancing platform had been built. A Greater Omaha band wagon was stationed at one end and on the wagon was a brass band of colored gentlemen who played while the picnickers danced enthusiastically from early afternoon till late at night.

Quadrille Varies Dance Program.

The latest dances held sway most of the time, but Will M. Maupin undertook to put on a quadrille himself, doing the "swing your partners" stuff till he was purple in the face and begging for cough lozengers. Between dances a quartet of colored warblers told how they longed to be in old Vajinny whah they was bo'n and rendered other vocal selections.

Another diversion was the distribution of hundreds of boxes of candied popcorn, same being dispensed from the dancing floor by Messrs. Potter, Barnhart and Corey of the committee.

Some of the folks brought their own baskets of eats and some were supplied by their firms. But the lemonade, like the joy, was unconfined. Five earthen jars holding twenty gallons each were filled and emptied several times and the bodies of thousands of lemons strewed the battlefield after it was over. Yes, of course, they had ice cream. Lots of it. Hot coffee, too, all day long.

Children Play Games.

A continuous stream of the little folks shot from the slippery slide. Some of the bigger ones played croquet. And on the baseball diamond two red hot contest took place. The big game was between the National Prints and the Beacon Press and resulted in a 7 to 4 victory for the National Prints and the capture by that team of the $10 cash prize that had been hung up.

A preliminary game between the married and single men resulted in victory for the bachelors by a score of 5 to 4, after the married men had kept ahead up to the ninth.

The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: J. W. Barnhart, George Amos, C. E. Corey, Charles Docherty, Emory Peterson, Harvey Milliken, Frank A. Kennedy and E. L. Potter.

A Cough Medicine That Helps.
Dr. King's New Discovery will help your cough or cold. Keep a bottle at home for emergencies. 50c. At druggists.—Advertisement.

CHARTER IS GRANTED NEW BANK AT VALLEY

A state charter has been granted the Farmers State bank of Valley, Douglas county. It will be a home institution controlled by prominent farmers of that community.

An up-to-date banking house will be erected on the vacant corner just north of the Erway drug store. The bank will start in temporary quarters before September 1.

Andrew Wicklund, an old settler, is president; Roy M. Erway, a young business man of Valley, is vice president, and Ed Warner, formerly with the United States National of Omaha and later of the City National of Lincoln, will be cashier. Board of directors, E. F. Carlson and O. H. Parson, prominent farmers, and O. H. Schurman, who is president of the Commercial National of Fremont.

Try this easy way to heal your skin with Resinol

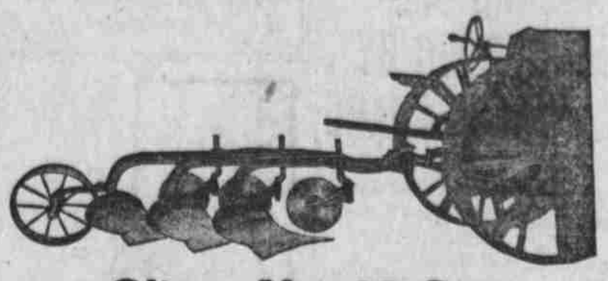
If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all dealers in drugs and toilet goods.

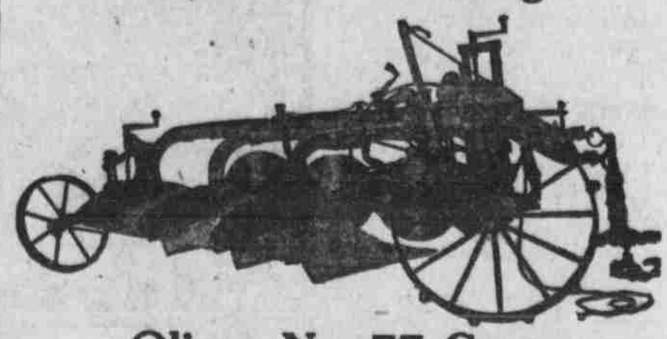
HAMILTON Paint & Glass Co.
BRIDGEPORT STANDARD
PAINT AND WOOD FINISHING PRODUCTS
1517 HOWARD STREET
Phone Douglas 2042
ALLAN R. HAMILTON, General Manager

Oliver Chilled Plow Works
Plowmakers for the World

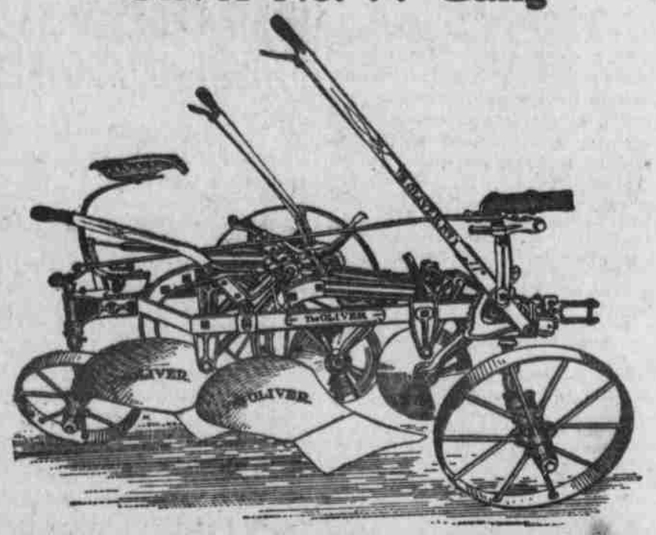
Here They Are!



Oliver No. 62 Gang



Oliver No. 77 Gang



Oliver No. 1 Center Draft Gang

All Nebraska and Iowa are talking today of the wonderful work done by OLIVER PLOWS at Fremont's Tractor Show. Buy an Oliver and get the best.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOW WORKS, Omaha

Outstrip Competition

The most persuasive salesman and the fastest mail lag far behind Western Union Day Letters and Night Letters.

Telegraphic solicitation puts you in direct touch with the man who signs orders, and closes business.

Full particulars at any Western Union Office

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

After the excitement of the game you will enjoy a cold bottle of

Krug

Luxus
THE BEER YOU LIKE

Save coupons and get Premium.
No better beer made, no beer better made.
Phone Douglas 1889.
LUXUS MERCANTILE COMPANY, Distributors,
and have a case sent home.