

EVERY UFL MEMBER
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THE PRODUCERS NEWS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE
PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

OF MONTANA,
HELENA

Join the
United Farmers
League

COUNTY EDITION, 10c

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Co-operative Service Bakery Idea Makes Big Hit with Pub.

Plentywood Hotel Joins Bakers in Cutting Prices to Line
With Realities—Other Business Men
Must Follow

The Co-operative Service Bakery which announced last week that it would open for business Saturday, Sept. 10, will not be able to do so because of delay in getting the place ready and the failure of the necessary modern equipment to arrive. Manager Salisbury says the bakery and lunch will open just as soon as the equipment arrives and the bakery store can be gotten ready for opening. The renovation of the store has taken longer than at first anticipated. Salisbury says that he wants the place in shape for business when it opens, as he expects to be busy as the public generally is waiting anxiously for the bakery to open.

Manager Salisbury reports that the Co-operative Service idea of conducting business on a non-profit basis is very popular, and that the people are demanding that the Plentywood prices be reduced to a level in line with reality. Manager Salisbury said: "The prices of fruit dropped in Plentywood this week but it has not reached the proper level yet. Grapes are selling this week for 30 cents a basket down a nickel since last week, when 22 cents a basket it was, what grapes must come to be in line with reality and what they are selling for even at Williston, and peaches are 60 cents a box in Plentywood and 40 cents at Williston. There is the same spread in all other fruits and canning vegetables. There is no excuse for this as fruit can be sold in Plentywood on the same real basis as at Williston, and Williston merchants are not doing business for their health. I am in communication with several fruit growers in the west who cannot get anything for their fruit where it rots on the ground, who are figuring on shipping a lot of fruit on consignment to the Co-operative Service to be sold on the non-profit basis. The fruit growers think that they can bring in fruit by truck even cheaper than by railroad. This would mean even cheaper fruit. Under this plan the consumers would get the fruit at cost price, while the growers would get more for their produce, thus eliminating the middlemen are now pocketing at the expense of the poor poverty stricken people in this country. I find I can get the very finest cheese made in Wisconsin for nine cents a pound at the co-operatives, which can be brought here in five-ton trucks and sold for one-half of what people here pay for much inferior quality of cheese and we are getting in contact with other co-operative producers and hope to have many items to sell to the Sheridan county consumers on the same basis.

HOLIDAY ASSOC. LEADERS IN S. D. ARE MISLEADERS

The leaders of the reactionary farm organizations are trying to get control of the farmers Holiday movement—the strike movement—where ever possible. In South Dakota four of the eight members of the board of directors of the Farmers Holiday Association are such "leaders." They include: E. H. Everson, president of the South Dakota Farmers' Union; J. J. Martin, president of the South Dakota State Grange; Hugh Nash, president of the South Dakota Crop Improvement Association; H. B. Test, president of the South Dakota State Farm Bureau. Other members include M. Brisbane, president of the State Bankers Association; E. N. Hammerquist, vice president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association; and B. W. McVeigh, whose connections are unknown to us at this time.

By these means the farm "leaders" are attempting to keep the strike movement in "safe" channels. Against this attempt the farmers must demand and put into effect the election from the rank and file of their own strike committees to organize and lead the strike.

Communist Convention In Roosevelt County

(Froid Tribune)
The convention of the Communist party, as per call published in these columns (Ed. Froid Tribune of last week) occurred at the James Ostby farm last Saturday. There were in spite of threatening, about 40 delegates present. Erik Bert and Hans Rasmussen of the Producers News and Charles E. Taylor were present as visitors representing the Communist party. The call of the convention was read by the call committee. Robt. Johnson was elected chairman and Mrs. James Ostby was chosen as secretary of the convention.

Candidates for offices were nominated as follows.

Senator: J. B. Welzenbach, of Wolf Point.
Representatives: James M. Ostby, McCabe; Carl Hanson, Bainville.
County Commissioner: Robert Johnson, Froid.
County Supt. of Schools: Mrs. Harry Johnson, Froid.
Clerk and Recorder: Hans Larsen, McCabe.

For sheriff, two names, both acceptable, were presented to the convention, and the convention instructed by resolution made and adopted, the executive committee to interview these proposed candidates and report the nomination of one to the chairman and secretary of the convention. At this point a motion was adopted authorizing the executive committee, in order to distribute candidates over the county, to select candidates for county treasurer, assessor, clerk of court, county surveyor, and coroner in the center and west end of the county.

Convention Enthusiastic
The convention was very enthusiastic and moved along with the usual Communistic precision. Hans Rasmussen, Erik Bert and Charles E. Taylor spoke on the tasks of the party in the coming election campaign and brought tidings of the tremendous and rapid growth of the party.

Marble Speaks
John Marble, well known farmer of the Bainville country, appeared before the convention in reference to a program pertaining to county problems, in support of which he made an extended speech. He also consulted with the platform committee extensively.

Adopt County Platform
The convention then adopted a county platform and program, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Ostby and lady comrades served lunch to the crowd of delegates at 5 o'clock.

The Communists are planning a very extensive and active campaign in Roosevelt county this election campaign.

CANADIAN MONEY IS NOW 91 CENTS

Canadian money on which the local hi-jackers for the past fortnight have been taking a 20 per cent discount after filling the town up with it at par has now raised from 88 cents to 91 cents on the dollar. While these hi-jackers are the money for 91 cents they only allow 80 cents on the dollar for it. In this way if there were \$10,000 worth of Canadian money in the county, they only allow \$8,000 for it in trade, send the money to Canada and exchange it for \$9,100 in United States money, making \$1,100 on the transaction at the expense of the people here. This is just one of the many ways, businessmen rob the producers; the way business men live off the workers.

Graveling of Highway Is Started this Week

Graveling of the twelve miles of state highway from Medicine Lake north, contract for which was let to a South Dakota firm, was started last week. The gravel is at the present time being taken from a pit south of Medicine Lake.

The gravel is moved by horses and fresnos from the pit to the gravel crusher, where it is crushed and screened and run into trucks which distribute it long the road.

The trucks are paid 11 cents per cubic yard per mile. Twenty-five cents per hour for each team of horses, they are expected to work 10 hours out of every 24. The men only work five hours out of the 24 and are paid 50 cents per hour out of this they must pay for their own board and lodging. Only being able to make \$2.50 per day at the very best there will be very little left for the rainy day after they pay for their room and board.

Many people had looked forward to this work with great hope of being able to make a few dollars and many have been sadly disappointed.

A bunch of men and horses left Plentywood. They had been hired by the contractor. The contractor had been taken round by Judge Paul and had personally hired them and had been told the job was there waiting for them.

These people got busy, work was what they wanted, bought repairs for their horses, harnesses, and bedding and grub for themselves. Started out on the 20 mile trip and drove all night in order to be there bright and early in the morning and start on the work that had been promised them.

And there was no work for them. These people with their horses hung around the camp for three days and nights before they were finally told to go back. That the people after making this wild goose chase, and after they had been hired, are feeling sore is quite easily understood.

We have always taken the stand that contracts of that kind could be handled much more satisfactorily by the county. And that school houses should be built by local people, but as long as these things are left in the hands of grafters and would-be-grafters the working people will have to take their medicine. Cussing alone does not change conditions.

STRIKING FARMERS PREVENT ATTEMPT OF 100 TRUCKERS TO SMASH THROUGH PICKETS DESPITE MILO RENO ORDERS

SEEK ATTACKERS

14 Wounded Pickets Were
Shot, Without Warning,
by Gun Thugs

S. D. FARMERS LOSE

Governor Agree to Demand
of Farmers Investigation
of Shooting be Made

Hundreds of farmers toured the roads near Cherokee last week after the shooting of 14 pickets with the intention of seeing that the attackers were given their due if they appeared again. The county attorney and the sheriff are still investigating but have not found the thugs yet. If it had been a deputy who was shot the sheriff would soon have got some results even if it would have to be a frameup against the striking farmers.

The wounding of fourteen pickets at Cherokee won additional recruits to the strikers. The shooting started, according to one capitalist press version when two automobiles containing nine armed men drove up to the picket line on highway 21 south of Cherokee. After throwing tear bombs into the crowd of picketers the men in the cars ordered the farmers to get off the roads.

Open Fire Without Warning
When the farmers refused, the men in the two cars opened fire without warning. Several of the farmers were hit.

The gunmen then got into their cars and drove on to the picket lines on highway 31. There they again threw tear gas bombs at the strikers and ordered them to break up the picket lines. The farmers refused and the gunmen shot again wounding several more of the pickets. The thugs shot the tires off of the cars of six farmers.

Many of the farmers in the strike area believe that the gunmen were deputies since it is very difficult for anyone but a deputy or a gangster to get hold of tear gas bombs. Sheriff Tilton when asked about it could not explain the very peculiar fact of the tear gas.

(Continued on Page Two)

Farmers!! Pay Your Sub with Wheat!!

Only Organized Support of Farmers Will Save the Producers News—Farmers Organize Behind Your Paper

(BY CHARLES E. TAYLOR)

Farmers, pay your subscription with wheat. Set aside so much of your wheat to pay your subscription and help the paper—your paper.

The business element—the ignorant small town peddlers hate the farmers, in fact they believe them inferior, they hold them in contempt speak sneeringly of them as—farmers. They hate the Producers News because it's the farmers paper, because it fights the battles of the farmers—and worse yet, because it fights the battles of the poor farmer. If the Producers News just pretended to be the farmers paper, pretended to fight for them, while secretly assuring the sellers of prunes, the soda squirts, and the nail merchants, contemptible tribe of little gypers, then these parasites would be friendly and would patronize it and so help support it. But it being the paper of the producers, the workers, they hate it, they fight it, they boycott it. All those who live off from other people, hate those they live off from and doubly hate any institution the exploited set up for their own protection.

So the Producers News gets no revenue from advertising. Hence, there is only one source of support for the PRODUCERS NEWS, the farmer's paper, is from the farmers themselves, from the working class. The only way the farmers can support their own paper is by subscription money and by such other business which they control: printing and advertising and by contributions. If the PRODUCERS NEWS survives it will be because the farmers organize their support behind it.

There are two ways the farmers can exert their support for their paper: (a) By paying their subscriptions and sending such printing and advertising which they control to it, and (b) By boycotting those who boycott the paper, by not spending a cent with those that by their attitude show that they are your enemies, that hate and despise you.

The PRODUCERS NEWS has bridged the last immediate crisis, but it is not yet out of the bogs of difficulty. Hans Rasmussen was out among the farmer and collected some money; James Olby and Jerome Blodgett of McCabe were out and gathered in a number of subscriptions; several farmers came in and paid their subscription, some bills were collected, and some money came in from U. F. L. sources from the outside. The most pressing bills were paid. But the situation will soon recur unless subscription money keeps coming in—there must be no let up.

When Hans Rasmussen was out, he found a fine sentiment for the Producers News. He says the farmers are almost to a man for the paper—they are saving wheat, or turkeys or something definitely for their paper and that as soon as threshing is out of the way they are going to organize committees and put on drives for the paper; collections, subscriptions and getting new subscribers and readers for the paper. "We can get along without the patronage of the business men, and keep our paper too," said many of the farmers to Hans when he was out. "We'll show them."

Farmers who have no money but farm products can pay their subscriptions with those products if they wish—by chickens, turkeys, or other fowls, by meat, potatoes or vegetables and some eggs or butter can be taken. Things that can be consumed by the workers serve the same purpose as money.

The county is being cut up into districts, and collection committees organized to cover those districts. Farmers can pay their subscriptions with wheat or other products as well as money. Farmers, cooperate with these committees: have your wheat or money ready when they come. Those who can, will help a lot in the meantime, by calling at the office and paying their subscriptions as soon as possible.

Remember, farmers, if the PRODUCERS NEWS is to continue, it will be because you make it possible by your organized support. If the support is organized, it will be easy and it will not be a great burden to any one single person.

Farmers, get behind your paper in an organized way.

DEPUTIES RALLIED

500 Farmers Prevent Truck
Loads of Hogs From
Being Shipped

NEW UNITS FORMED

FHA Leaders Ditch Milo
Reno Orders to Main-
tain Control

Despite the order of Milo Rene, self-styled head of the Farmers Holiday movement, that a truce be declared by the striking farmers until after the governors meeting on September 9 the farmers have showed that they have no intention of establishing such a truce.

Four truck drivers who attempted to smash thru the picket lines on Monday, Sept. 5, near Sioux City, were the worse for wear after the attempt. It was one of the most vicious battles of the strike thus far. Fourteen trucks bringing livestock tried to run the gauntlet of 200 farmers. The group of 100 truckers riding in the 14 trucks assembled near James for the attempt to smash thru. The farmers mobilized on the highways and when the trucks came they were greeted with a shower of spiked logs, scrap iron, poles and stones thrown before the trucks. The truckers shot into the air as they drove thru.

Sheriff Sends 40 Delegates
The sheriff continued on thru. The sheriff sent a special delegation of 40 deputies to the scene of the clash but they arrived after the struggle.

The farmers, 100 of whom followed the trucks to Sioux City, warned the truckers not to return. When they did the truckers brot with them a small army of gunmen from the sheriffs' offices in Woodbury and Plymouth counties.

Five hundred farmers on Monday prevented the shipment of five carloads of hogs to Chicago from the Illinois Central Yards. Two of the cattle cars were moved from the pens to a point several hundred yards down the track.

On September 5 a Steele county, Minnesota, unit of the Farmers Holiday association was formed, at a meeting at which 1500 farmers were present. Thomas E. Cashman, former state senator, was named chairman of the county organization. State Representative C. L. Gray was named secretary. Thus far the movement seems to be in the hands of politicians altho an executive committee was named consisting of thirteen members.

O'NEAL ATTACK ON IOWA STRIKE

Strikebreaker Head of Nat'l.
Farm Bureau Tries to Get
Votes for Democrats

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation has come out against the strike of the Iowa farmers. He has lined himself up with the enemies and robbers of the poor farmers.

O'Neal has written letters to officials and members of 100 Iowa county farm bureaus urging them to take no part in the movement. In his letter he has used the same argument that has been used by the Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers Holiday leaders, the sheriffs and the milk trust—the argument against "force." He, like them, forgets that it is the duties who have been using force and that the farmers have used strenuous methods only when they have been forced to resist the attacks of the deputies and the deputy-guarded trucks.

Warns of "Violence"
His hypocritical statement in this connection was:

"Whenever violence occurs, public sympathy for the righteous cause of agriculture is lost. We recognize farm people are a minority group in this country and that fair play is going to be assured us only as other groups are brought to realize the justice of our cause."

"It is my firm conviction," said this strikebreaker, "that the methods used in the present instance cannot meet with general success." The methods to which he refers is militant picketing.

O'Neal Is Pal of Roosevelt
He is trying to use the farmers' strike in order to win votes for Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket. He has recently been visiting the Democratic candidate of Wall Street. He, therefore, urged that the farmers "battle with ballots" instead of by militant picketing.

This is the leadership of the Farm Bureau. It is just like the leadership of the other reactionary farm organizations—trying to keep the farmers in line for the capitalist class and to keep them lined up with the capitalist parties.

7,000 FARMERS IN WIS. MEET

Harju, National Secretary of
UFL Pledges Full Aid
to Strike Move

Marshfield, Wis., Sept. 7.—More than 7,000 farmers from all over the state of Wisconsin came to a statewide meeting to decide on a Wisconsin farmers' strike. Trucks, school buses and dilapidated cars were pressed into service to provide transportation to the farmers meeting.

"The United Farmers League endorses the farmers' strike," said Rudolph Harju, speaking for the United Farmers League. "Not only do we endorse the strike, but we pledge ourselves to help organize the poor farmers for this strike. It is a struggle against the milk trusts, the bankers and mortgage holders."

"There is one thing, however, which we must bear in mind, and that is this: the natural enemies of the workers and toiling farmers will not remain idle during the course of this strike. While we sit here and talk we are entertained with a band. When we go into action we'll be faced with the same situation as the bonus marchers were in Washington and the farmers on the picket lines in Iowa. We will then be entertained with tear gas bombs, police clubs and bullets. We must recognize this fact and be prepared to resist all attempts to break our fight."

Broaden the Struggle, Form Action Committees
We must widen this struggle into a struggle, not only against the carrying out of his contract.

bunch of people who are going to work for their interest first last and all the time.

The sheriff is going to be their sheriff, he is elected by them and is going to protect their interest. Elected by a party whose slogans is "No more sheriffs sales and no more evictions."

No doubt the farmers and workers of Roosevelt county will rally around this Communist ticket as soon as they find out that one has been created and what it stands for.

Billings Judge Enjoins Sheridan County Commissioners In Behalf Williston, North Dakota Crook

Finds for Brazen Violator of the State Laws Without
Explanation of Any Sort—Printing Decision
Cocked up Scheme to Help Ku Klux Pal—
People Indignant

County to Appeal to Supreme Court

Judge Robert C. Stong, elected on the bench over at Billings because of his Ku Klux proclivities, and who is imported into districts when some local judge wants to pass the buck rendered a decision per expectation on Aug. 31, in the printing contract case when he issued a permanent injunction against the Sheridan county commissioners restraining that body permanently from cancelling the printing contract given by Sheridan county to one Harry Polk famous Williston raper of little girls, the man who taught for years under a pretended and fake certificate, who compelled teachers to submit to his vile desires and pay him 10 per cent of their salary each month to hold their jobs, who was kicked out of the Masonic lodge at Bowbells for his criminal and degenerate activities, the Williston crook had violated laws of the state by his own admissions in open court eight times, involving no less than 25 per cent of the sum total of the money he had received from the county in the carrying out of his contract.

When Judge Stong was in Plentywood he was in town with the attorney for Harry Polk, and with Polk's friends, going out to dinner with him, and to their homes—so brazenly that the whole town was

talking of the matter and sneering about it, holding the court up to contempt of everybody by his behavior.

Don't Tell Why
Stong just held for the Williston faker without excuse or explanation. He did not bother in telling what he had of Polk's admitted violations of the law of the state of Montana, he did not state how the Sheridan county board had acted illegally and beyond its power, he did not state that he thought that the misdemeanor punishment provided in the 1929 printing statute provided only repress of county against violation of contract, or that if printer violated contract persistently, county must submit to it, arrest printer for misdemeanor, and sue the bondsmen, he did not state that the commissioners had proceeded illegally, that the Board should apply to the court for an order cancelling the contract. No, Judge Stong did nothing of this sort so a judge usually does this, always does it, except in unusual cases like this when he does not want to do it, and which thing in itself proves the lack of faith and common honesty of this imported Billings judge. And the decision is what can be expected from a judge imported into the district to do the work of the man elected by the people to do at a great expense to the taxpayers of the district and the state.

To Enjoin the County Board in the Printing Matter
The case came to trial Aug. 31, brought by Charles Grant, one of the Polk tribe of the Outlook country. What interest he had in the matter that would allow him to intervene was not shown. Evidence was taken, and violation of contract by Polk was proven and admitted. The issues were then argued and briefs submitted—the decision was rendered without regard to law in the case, arbitrarily and without foundation and contrary to clear intent of the law and in spite of the facts as proven.

In the case attorney Paul Babcock and T. W. Greer appeared for the commissioners, while Howard M. Lewis appeared for Grant who was a taxpayer because Polk, conscious of his shady record did not want his name to appear in the proceedings.

The permanent injunction was served upon the Board last Tuesday by Sheriff Madsen. The Board has appealed the case to the Supreme Court and it is said warrants will be issued for Polk for the violation of the printing laws and he will be arrested the first time he comes into Montana, and action will be brought in court to stop payment on the warrants issued to pay for the jobs done outside the state, and no warrants will be issued for any work done under the existing contract until the whole matter has been threshed out by the supreme court.

Attorney Babcock has been retained by the commissioners to appeal the Stong decision if that fable findings can be called that. The Stong finding of fact and conclusion of laws, which paper

ROOSEVELT FOR FRAZIER BILL

Liquidation of Bankers'
and Insurance Company
Holdings Provided

Many bills, known as "farm relief" legislation, were proposed to Congress during the recent session but neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party made any serious efforts to secure their passage. Now that Congress has adjourned and the big political campaign has begun, however, the bills make their appearance as campaign material with both parties.

In an Associated Press summary of the platforms of the major candidates (August 12), Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate for President, is quoted as follows:

Vague Promises Meaningless
"The practical way to help the farmer is by an arrangement that will do something toward the reduction of the surpluses of the staple commodities. Farm mortgages reach nearly ten billion dollars and the whole matter has been threshed out by the supreme court.

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Ditch Milo Reno's Edict

In order to continue their leadership over the farmers which was endangered by the Milo Reno orders that a "truce" be declared the Farmers Holiday leaders in Woodbury county, near Sioux City, stated that the Reno order was a "mistake."

The Central Co-operative association, a livestock outfit operated in five midwestern states, has "warned" the farmers of these states that they should not engage in a livestock strike. Instead they offered the farmers the ancient slogan of "cooperation" as a solution to their problems.

Milo Reno is promising to degenerate the Farmers Holiday into a co-operative venture. Within a year he expects to have this new marketing system developed under the leadership of the FHA. He is trying like the rest of the fakers to take the farmers off of the picket line and like Governor Olson, he promises them "cooperation" as the way out for them.

Montana Unite Is Organized

A unit of the Holiday movement was organized in Montana in Great Falls at a meeting held on September 2. The movement is being built around the already existing reactionary farm organizations. Present local, county and state officers of the farm organizations will act as temporary officers of the Holiday Association. Resolutions were passed demanding lower freight and handling charges on agricultural products, especially wheat and livestock, and demanding a reduction in the price of gasoline which is exorbitant through the state due to the "Pittsburgh plus" rate making scheme.

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Farmers Service Free

"The farmers can also make use of the co-operative service in the selling of their products. Butter, eggs, vegetables, etc., can be sold at the co-operative service store to the consumers free. Trading tickets will be given for products such can be used in the restaurant redeemable on anything the Co-operative Service handles on the basis of no profit.

Fine Line of Suits
"I wish to announce to the public that Alfred Hjelm of Westby, has joined the co-operative and a week from Saturday he will show a line of fumes and boys fine suits ranging in prices from \$8 to \$15. He has these suits on special arrangements with the co-operative tailors of Milwaukee. He has sold over 150 of these suits in the Westby area. The Co-operative Service has examined these suits and they are bargains. No suits of such quality has ever been offered in this country before. The material is of the very best, all closely woven wool, and the workmanship is of the finest. I recommend these suits without reservation as extraordinary bargains," Mr. Hjelm is a tailor by trade and does his own alteration.

Plentywood Hotel too
Mrs. Hunt, manager of the Plentywood hotel has also adopted the idea of the "Co-operative Service." She has put the price of rooms down to 50 cents the night She rents a room for 50 cents or two or three in a room making no difference in price; rooms rent for night at 50 cents only. This is also in line with reality."

Announcement
"The Co-operative Service Bakery Restaurant and affiliates will have advertisements next week in the Producers News. It will be the policy of the Co-operative Service to patronize the farmers co-operative paper, the Producers News, and to cooperate with it in reducing prices in Plentywood."

Roosevelt County Held Communist Convention

Many people who passed by the James Ostby farm northwest of McCabe, Saturday afternoon were wondering what was going on at the place, with trucks and cars of all descriptions lined up all over the yard.

Many of these people driving unconcerned by didn't know that on that day a new chapter was being written into the history of Roosevelt county at Jim's place. That a large crowd of intelligent people from many parts of the county had

gathered for the purpose of holding a duly advertised Communist county convention.

At this convention a Communist county ticket was nominated which will be filed in due time with the Clerk and Recorder. For farmers and workers in the county this is a step of the greatest political importance. To them it means that at the coming election they will have a chance to put into office a

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ERIK BERT, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager

Friday, September 9, 1932

THE GOVERNORS MEET

The governors of some of the midwestern and northwestern states are going to meet in Sioux City on September 9 in order to end the milk strike.

WHAT CAN THE FARMERS EXPECT FROM THIS CONFERENCE?

In order to answer this we must understand first who are these governors who have been invited to the conference?

They are, one and all, representatives of the capitalist parties, Republican, Democratic, or Farmer-Labor. These parties are the parties of Wall Street. These governors and their parties serve the interests of the capitalist class for they have been elected by the capitalists for that purpose. Among the farmers one of the biggest agencies of Wall Street, of the capitalist class, are the great produce monopolies, the milk trust, the packing trust, the grain dealers, etc. When the governors meet they will carry out the desires of these monopolies.

WHAT HAVE THESE GOVERNORS DONE THUS FAR IN THE STRIKE?

They have, each and every one of them taken part in the strike breaking attack of the milk trust against the striking farmers. Olson has told the farmers that their only hope for success lies in "co-operative" marketing. He has of course, in addition to this main argument, issued other hypocritical phrases in order to fool the farmers into believing that he is in sympathy with them. But this Farmer-Labor faker cannot deny the fact that thousands of farmers have been evicted in Minnesota by the Rural Credits Bureau under his administration. The farmers in the milk strike area can expect from Olson the same service in FAVOR OF THE CAPITALIST CLASS that Olson has demonstrated in his own state.

Turner of Iowa, is the brutal agent of the packing trust who ordered out the militia last year to crush the struggle of the Iowa farmers against the vicious tuberculosis testing. Thus far he has confined his efforts in the way of crushing the strike by force to the sheriffs and the small armies of deputies. BUT HE HAS HAD THE NATIONAL GUARD AT FORT DODGE PREPARED TO TAKE A HAND IN THE STRUGGLE, AND THEY HAVE BEEN KEPT OFF ONLY BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS MASS RESISTANCE THAT WOULD DEVELOP IF THEY WERE BROUGHT INTO THE STRUGGLE. He is prepared to do even this if the milk trust demands it.

Shafer of North Dakota has told the wheat farmers of his state that they could expect nothing of him in their demand for higher prices. Bryan has ordered the sheriffs of his state to keep open the roads regardless of the means they had to use to accomplish this. Green has followed the same program, with the usual statement of the hypocritical agents of the capitalist class that he is in "sympathy" with the strike.

From none of these can the farmers expect anything but a concerted attempt with whatever other governors show up at the conference to crush the strike. There may be differences among them, according to whether they are "progressives" or regular capitalist politicians, as to how this should be accomplished, but on the necessity for breaking the strike they are united.

To this conference of political agents of the milk trust the striking farmers must raise the same demands as they have raised to the milk trust—for higher prices.

To these agents of the capitalist class they must raise demands for their other immediate needs. Demand the ending of all evictions and foreclosures. Demand tax exemption for the poor farmers. Thruout the country the capitalists are carrying out a brutal and robber program of evictions, forced sales, and foreclosures. Demand that this program be stopped.

What can we expect from the governors and from the capitalist class which they represent regarding these demands? We can expect just about what we can expect from them concerning our demand for higher prices. THEY WILL DO JUST WHAT THEY ARE FORCED TO DO BY THE TOILING FARMERS.

The milk strike has shown that only militant mass action, only mass picketing can win any gains in the prices we get from the trust.

The struggle which we have entered upon must be broadened to cover the whole front along which the brutal robbers are attacking us. We must organize to prevent sales for taxes, to prevent foreclosures, to prevent evictions. We must determine that these farms on which we have spent the best years of our lives shall remain ours. We must determine that our families shall not be driven out on the highways for the benefit of the bankers and the other robbers.

Toiling farmers, striking farmers. Organize your own Township Committees of Action to throw back the brutal attack of the robber class. Organize for struggle, for militant mass struggle. Only in this way can we save our farms, only in this way can we protect our wives and

Doings of the Advance Guard

Money is not very plentiful among the farmers. The present administration has seen to that. The less money we have the better they can handle us. They can handle us still better if we get so poor we can't support our own paper. They know that, so they are doing all they can to kill our paper, the Producers News. We get no advertising.

It is entirely up to the farmers to keep the paper going, not only keep it going but make it bigger and better, by contributing articles to it, renewing their subscription and getting many more new subscribers. Even by spending the last nickel on a paper that is fighting for your interest is the best investment you can make. Tell the other fellow to be sure and renew, and don't forget it yourself.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

Martin B. Larson, Harmony, Minn., renews his subscription and says "Times are tougher than hell here."

John Jacobson, Meadowbrook, Minn., sends us another three subscriptions.

John W. Marshall, Leetonia, Ohio pays for 25 sub cards and renews his subscription another year.

George Walker, Omaha, Nebr., pays for a bundle which he has distributed among the farmers.

Milo M. Clapp, Montpelier, Iowa, subscribes for another year and

asks for back numbers and information.

A Lift That Counts

James Oatby, Jerome Blodgett, Bob Johnson of McCabe, sent us \$65 which they had collected in subscription and renewals in their neighborhood in a couple of days' time.

Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood, Mont., turns in \$106.75 collected as his week's drive thru part of the county, for renewals and new subscriptions.

E. Miller, Santa Cruz, Calif., wants information about organizing a branch of the U. F. L.

Members of UFL Meet With Commissioners

A meeting of members of the United Farmers League was held in Plentywood last Wednesday, where the most discussion centered on what relief the people of the county would need this winter and the best way of going about getting it.

In spite of the fact that some papers are printing enormous amounts of bushels threshed per acre in order to make the outside world think that in Sheridan county we are rolling in wealth. The fact remains that we are getting poorer and poorer year after year. That hundreds and hundreds of families will be actually starving and freezing this coming winter if outside help is not brought in.

At the meeting a resolution was adopted and sent to the governor of the state, another one to the Red Cross, asking them to act without delay.

A good sized delegation of men and women was sent before the county commissioners, where the immediate demand for relief was discussed, especially the coal situation. This delegation was informed that the county at this time was applying for help from the state and expected to get it sometime later on. As temporary relief the county commissioners agreed that people who needed it could have two tons of coal by sending a letter to their commissioner, who would then mail them an order on the coal mine for that amount of coal.

A copy of the resolution adopted by the farmers was presented to the commissioners who promised to sign it and send it to the governor. The resolution reads as follows:

To Hon. J. E. Erickson, Governor of the State of Montana

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, we are confronted with the fact that many of our farmers in Sheridan county have had practically no crop for the last several years and many of these have been completely hauled and dried out again this year, and

WHEREAS, the price for grain is so low and the yield so small that it will in many cases not pay the harvest and threshing expense and for these reasons leaves the farmers without any money with which to buy the necessities of life, and

WHEREAS, our workers have had very little or no work at all for the past several years and these as well as the farmers have come to a point where they have worn out their clothes, shoes and are now facing another winter without any money at all to buy coal, food and clothing with, and

WHEREAS, these conditions of low prices on farm products and unemployment with its misery and starvation are not brought about by us farmers and workers but as the result of the present capitalist system over which we have no control, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that we farmers and workers of Sheridan county demand of you, Governor Erickson that all the people in Sheridan county who need it be supplied with sufficient coal, food and clothing and that this be done with out any delay, be it further

RESOLVED, that we are making this demand with the full understanding of the richness of the country, the oversupply on hand and the ability of the people to produce more when needed and that we condemn the idea of anybody going hungry in this land of

our children. Too long have we and our dear ones been sacrificed on the altar of the robbers.

Organize for struggle. Build your Township Committees of Action. Get in touch with the farmers in adjoining townships and adjoining counties to form a united front of these Committees of Action.

The United Farmers League stands solidly with you in your struggle. It has carried on successful struggles against evictions, and for immediate relief. The United Farmers League offers you every facility at its command to strengthen your struggle, to help you in organization. For information on how to organize write to the National Headquarters of the United Farmers League at Box 94, Superior, Wisconsin.

SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY, SEPT. 5

The local schools opened with an enrollment almost the same as last year. In the high school there were 162 pupils enrolled by Tuesday evening as compared with a total of 151 last year. The freshman and sophomore classes are larger than last year and the two upper classes somewhat smaller than a year ago. Thus far there are 56 freshmen, 43 sophomores, 30 juniors and 33 seniors.

In the elementary grades 251 enrolled as compared with a total of 264 on the registers for 1931-1932. A few late enrollments are expected in both the high school and the grades. In the first seven grades the enrollment is larger than a year ago but the eighth grade is much smaller than last year. To date there are but 30 in the eighth grade as compared with 44 a year ago. The rural school six miles southwest of the city has an enrollment this year which if added to the grade total gives us an enrollment of 261 pupils in the grades.

The Plentywood schools are being operated with a smaller teaching force than last year although the program has not been reduced in the least. In the high school one additional course has been introduced even though one less teacher is employed. Classes on the whole are larger throughout the high school but efficient work will be done. Greatly reduced income makes it necessary for considerable reduction of expense and all is being done along that line that is possible without lessening the efficiency of the school to any noticeable degree.

The high school teachers and their subjects taught are: Principal McMillan, science and mechanical drawing; Anna Nisa, English and public speaking; Bernadine Prader, English and Latin; Evelyn Watt, home economics and science; O. A. Fossum, social science and biology; Lowell Dailey, mathematics and athletics; Supt. Stegner, U. S. History and American problems. The elementary grade teachers are Lloyd Skor and Edna Chester, 7th and 8th grades; Sadie McManigal, 6th grade; Anna Brix, 5th grade; Beryl Grainger, 4th grade; Berice Roble, 3rd and 2nd grades; Thora Lervold, 1st grade.

plenty just to give a few chances to pile up more riches.

(Signed):
RODNEY SALISBURY,
County Secretary,
United Farmers League.

OUTLOOK

Miss Edith Hansen, Armstrong, arrived Friday to take her duties as the third and fourth grade teacher in the Outlook school.

Miss Violet Boyd is assisting at the Outlook school.

Marjory, Mildred and Stanley Tooke and Louise Hannah moved to Outlook from Raymond Friday. They will attend high school here this year.

Miss Metella Corkery, who has been staying at the Carl Stadstad home north of Outlook, returned to her home Sunday.

The Rhythm Basicals played for a dance at the Gladmar, Sask., last Friday. The dance was well attended.

P. J. Scott and son George transacted business in Scobey Wednesday. Rasmussen Gosper of Outlook motored to Comstock Monday where he will take up his duties as teacher in one of the rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman of Stone, Montana arrived in Outlook Thursday. Mr. Crossman will teach the eighth grade and has charge of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kjolliet and children arrived here Wednesday from Minneapolis where they will visit

Mrs. Kjolliet's sister, Mrs. Morgan. Miss Vida Goodlaxon who is employed at the Westland Oil company offices at Minot arrived in Outlook Thursday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodlaxon.

Ellis West left Monday for Bismarck, North Dakota where she will visit her many relatives.

Lyle Fellon of Daleview will board and room at the Outlook school during this term of school.

Leslie Hanson of Plentywood was a week end guest of Glenn Peterson. Miss Emma Wallan took up her duties as teacher in the Outlook school Monday.

Miss Ethel Selvig commenced her teaching at the Outlook school Monday. Misses Christine and Wilhelmina Deck and Henry Walder attended the show in Scobey Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Deck and daughter, Christine and Margaret, were visitors in Scobey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dryden visited at the Clinton Cosper home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Boe and children returned home from Spokane, Wash., Sunday where they have been visiting their daughters Ruby and Edna.

Miss Bucknberg, the English teacher arrived in Outlook Friday, from Keene, N. D.

Frederick Mills visited a few days of last week at the Reed home.

Al Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Culbertson and Miss Clark, who were in Outlook Sunday, were visitors in Outlook Saturday.

The Misses Wilhelmina and Margaret Deck and Karl Schiebold of Theyestown were visitors in Plentywood Saturday.

Mrs. Sven Rydberg was taken to the Plentywood hospital Thursday to receive medical care.

Miss Roberta Mason who has been visiting at the G. Bussard home this summer and George Bussard left on Friday for Grinnell college in Iowa, where they will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Scobey were dinner guests at the Art Ueland home Tuesday.

Verona Goodlaxon, Violet Calbertson and Miss Clark attended the show in Plentywood Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tony Gaines of Redstone was a visitor in Outlook Saturday.

Douglas Thompson returned on Monday to her home in Fortuna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deck and family were dinner guests at the home of their daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughter were visitors in Outlook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dratz Jr., are the parents of a girl born to them.

Robert Cook has decided not to return to his father in Wyoming and a son-in-law in the Plentywood high school.

Miss Erna Kasek spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Alice Whitcomb.

Miss Rosa Greff who was assisting Mrs. C. Dress, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Logan and daughter Burie, Mrs. Mary Kasek and Stanley accompanied Mack McAllister to the county seat.

Ray Whitish and children, Jason and Sylvia and Joe Whitish called on their mother, Mrs. J. J. Whitish, in Claremont Sunday.

Clarence Whitish who has been helping J. J. Keith during harvest, has returned to Navajo to attend school.

While Ed Boelsen was hauling a load of grain to Archer his truck was wrecked and he had to hard time to extricate the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Himes have a baby girl. She was born at the home of her grandparents at Valley City, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Scobey were dinner guests at the home of their daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and daughter were visitors in Outlook Saturday.

means that the dairy farmers will get just what the milk trust wants to give them. Frank Eggers, president of the farmers' movement stated that an organization will be perfected "which will work for the benefit of both the producer and the distributors." This means a new organization to take a rake off from the farmers while it serves the milk trust.

Meet in McLean County, North Dakota

At a meeting of farmers held in Garrison, North Dakota, on Sunday, August 28, a McLean county unit of the Holiday movement was organized. Some sort of an agreement has been reached between the leaders of the movement and the Community Creamery by which the farmers will be given an advance on their butterfat which will be manufactured into butter and stored in a bonded warehouse and sold when the farmers of the Holiday leaders decide on it. By these means the leaders of the movement will hold a club over the heads of the striking farmers, they can order the butterfat sold whenever they want and break the strike in that manner.

Present at the meeting where the strike was decided on were the "progressives" Representative J. H. Sinclair, and C. C. Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union. Both of them confined their speeches to telling the farmers of the misery they were in and recommending "co-operation" with the business men to them.

About one thousand farmers of McLeod county, Minnesota, met in Hutchinson on August 30 to organize a unit of the Holiday movement in the county. A board of directors of nine members was chosen. The movement is directed against non-perishable products. Milk, butter, cream and other products will not be struck. One of the speakers spoke against picketing but stated that the farmers should aid the unemployed workers in the cities by providing free food to them.

The Lawrence Milk Producers Association was organized at a meeting of dairy farmers at the Chamber of Commerce in Lawrence, Kan., Monday, Aug. 29. Recently an exorbitant tax on dairy farmers has been levied by the City Council of Lawrence.

On Thursday night, August 31, Simeon Midson, the president of the Holiday Association, in Winnebago, Iowa, gave R. J. Norris, county commissioner permission to load his stock on railroad cars. In this way the farmer on the picket lines in the area were somewhat demoralized.

DEPUTIES RALLIED

Various politicians are attempting to use the movement for their own ends.

Farmer-Labor Fakers at Meet

The Farmer-Labor leaders used a meeting of farmers at Long Lake, Minn., on August 26 in order to get the farmers to support the Fraser bill as the most effective means for bettering their conditions. The fakers who spoke along these lines were Hemming S. Nelson, and C. F. Gaarenstrom, Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress, and evictor of thousands of farmers as head of the Rural Credits Bureau. They both spoke for the Minnesota Farmers Holiday Association which is attempting to prevent the Holiday movement from becoming a militant struggle in Minnesota.

Three catloads of logs drove thru the picket lines on the Denison highway leading into Sioux City, on Thursday, August 31. The trucks were hit with objects thrown by the pickets. Another truck was forced to return to Charter Oak, from which it had come. Deputies and Sioux City police were hurried to the place.

A truck load of wood bound for Sioux City was stopped on Friday and the wood was unloaded along the highway.

In order to break the picket line of the farmers around Omaha, Otto Pfeiffer of Elkhorn, president of the Nebraska-Iowa Co-operative Milk Producers Association suggested that all pickets be withdrawn. This association is one whose attorney has been negotiating with the milk distributors around Sioux City for a sell out of the strike. (We publish a complete story elsewhere on this sell-out).

Fakers Busy in Oklahoma

In Oklahoma K. L. Rickard, engaged in so-called organizational activities for the Farmers Holiday Association of which he is president in that state, has joined the ranks of the strikebreakers warning the farmers about "violence." It is not the attacks of the deputies on the farms that these enemies of the farmers want to have stopped but the resistance of the farmers to these attacks.

The Farmers Holiday Association leaders are using the governors' conference called for Sept. 9 in order to demoralize the picket lines. Goltz, attorney of the Holiday leaders in the Sioux City area has wired to the governors of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota requesting of them that they issue a proclamation asking the farmers to withhold their products voluntarily until after the conference of governors.

Maintain Militant Picket Line. If the plan of the Farm Holiday Association leaders were adopted the farmers would be deprived of

The Truth About Franklin D. Roosevelt

By GRACE HUTCHINS
(Labor Research Association)

Roosevelt, Tammany and the Power Companies

This is the third in a series of four articles exposing Wall Street's Democratic candidate for president. The remainder of the series which will be published in the next issue of the Producers News will be as follows:

4 ROOSEVELT AND LABOR.

Tammany Hall chieftains know they have nothing to fear from Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York, and much to gain if he is elected president of the United States. He will not expose the grafting politicians of New York City government nor their gangsters' rule.

A man cannot get high office in a capitalist state with the help of rich politician allies and then forget these allies. No one can get elected Democratic Governor of New York without the support of Tammany Hall. The satchmen gave Roosevelt the governorship, expected favors in return, and got them.

Only for a brief moment in his career did Roosevelt seem to oppose Tammany Hall, and then it was just a compromise, quickly patched up. But it was enough to catch the votes of "progressives" who call him a courageous and independent fighter. How independent he was or is may be seen from the following facts:

Favored Wall St. Candidate

In 1911, when Roosevelt became a state Senator in Albany, candidate for the U. S. Senate in Washington were elected by vote of the state legislatures. Direct election of Senators by the voters themselves was not established until 1913. Boss Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall favored William F. "Blue Eyed Billy" Sheehan for the U. S. Senate, who was also supported by the New York City traction interests, always bound up with the Wigwam. But Roosevelt favored Edward M. Shepard, the candidate of J. P. Morgan and Wall Street. Law practice in a Morgan firm had taught him the power of big capital. He succeeded in defeating Sheehan, and J. P. Morgan starred the name of Roosevelt on Wall Street's list of desirable candidates for high political office.

But Roosevelt could not afford to alienate the Tammany bosses. He compromised on the Supreme Court Justice James A. O'Gorman, a Tammany satchmen; O'Gorman was selected to the U. S. Senate and Tammany was satisfied that Roosevelt was their man.

Never Offends Tammany. He has been their man ever since, in spite of recent tiffs with Alfred E. Smith and now with Mayor Walker. He has ignored or opposed investigations of the reeking filth in New York City politics. Only once has he used his power of removal from office, and that was with the utmost gentleness in the case of Sheriff Thomas H. Farley of New York, indicted for him to ignore. But he quickly stroked the Tiger's head in this case, also, by appointing another man in Farley's place.

Just before the 1930 gubernatorial election, Roosevelt went out of his way to please the Wigwam by publicly denouncing Hiram C. Todd, who had been appointed to investigate and clean up the gutters of New York City political administration. The chiefs were overjoyed and sent Roosevelt back into the governorship with nearly a million votes.

Stalled in Mayor Walker Case. In the case of Mayor Walker, the governor first refused to hear the charges of graft and publicly denounced those who made the charges. When the case against the mayor was clearly proved, he stalled for time, put off a decision until after the Democratic nominating convention, while Seabury and Walker answer and reanswer each other in endless documents and rebuttals. The Tiger must be kept friendly in order that Roosevelt may attain his political ambition.

The governor knows that Walker took personal graft to the extent of at least \$246,000 from his loving friends in return for contracts he had awarded. This was their most effective weapon—their militant mass picket lines. This is what the Farm Holiday leaders want. This would give them a chance to sell out the farmers at the governors' conference.

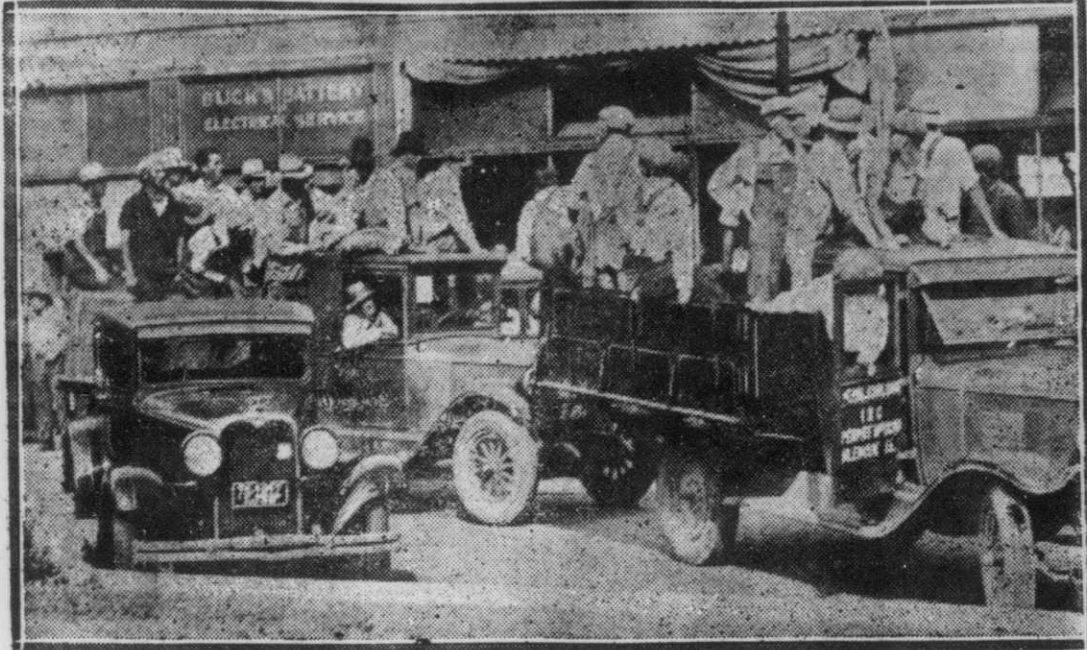
The traitor, Milo Reno, has approved the plan. According to him the withdrawal of pickets "would do a lot to prepare for the conference of governors of mid-west states, September 9." It would do a lot to aid the attempts of milk trusts to break the strike. This is what Milo Reno really means behind his hypocritical phrases.

(Next week: "Roosevelt and Labor")

Iowa Farmers on the Picket Line In Strike Against the Milk Trust

Photographs by courtesy of Sioux City Journal and Omaha Bee-News

DEMAND RELEASE OF JAILED COMRADES



These are the first of six truck loads of striking farmers from the Sioux City area driving past the Council Bluffs courthouse on August 25th, demanding the release of the 61 pickets who had been arrested.

STRIKERS FREED ON BOND



A group of 32 Monona county strikers leaving the county jail at Council Bluffs after they had been released on bonds on August 25. After spending twenty-four hours in jail they were released as a result of the mass pressure of the farmers gathered outside the jail who threatened to storm it to gain their release.

STRIKERS IN JAIL YARD



This is part of the group of 61 farmers who were arrested on August 25. They were held in Pottawattamie county jail yard before their release which resulted from the mobilization of farmers who threatened the free them by force.

STRIKING FARMERS RELEASED



As a result of the 1,000 farmers who gathered outside the county jail at Council Bluffs the 61 who were jailed there on August 25 were freed.

WESTBY

Mr. and Mrs. John Tonnesson and children of Alkabo were shoppers in our city Thursday.

Miss Eleanor and Richard Wiler, returned to their home in Minneapolis Friday morning after visiting friends and relatives for a short time.

John Rohwedt received the sad news that his father had passed away. He left Tuesday morning for Iowa. Walter Osborne of Plaxton is in charge of the depot during his absence.

Victor Johnson returned to Westby the first part of the week from the eastern states where he had been trying to get work.

Lawrence Rohwedt called on Miss Irene Raam of Alkabo Sunday.

Chester Gustaf of Plentywood was a Westby visitor Saturday evening.

School will start the 12th of September, all high school students registered last Saturday.

Ole Golestad of Alkabo made a brief call in our city Saturday.

Harl Anderson of Danville was a Westby caller Saturday morning.

Mrs. Luther Hultgren left for Minnesota Tuesday, where she will visit her mother and friends for a few days.

Claf Gunderson and family were Alkabo callers Sunday.

Miss Alice Helguth is assisting Mrs. Art Helguth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Olesen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson visited relatives and friends in Makota Sunday. Luther Hultgren accompanied them as far as Minnesota.

Rev. Southerland of Alexandria, Minn., held a meeting in the Baptist chapel Sunday evening.

C. L. George returned home Sunday to take his family to Sweet Grass where they will make their home.

Ole Grytness, of Washburn, N. Dak., made a brief call in our city on Monday.

Mrs. Luther Hultgren returned to her home Monday evening from Minnesota after a short visit.

Comertown-Dooley

Carl Dahl left with his uncle, H. Dahl, for the state of Washington, where he intends to remain until the spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Kothe and children of Niagara, N. Dak., are visiting at the H. E. Steinke home the parents of Mrs. Kothe.

Rev. Mohl, Oscar Mehl, and Waldemar Steinke, left for St. Paul, where Waldemar will attend Concordia college. Rev. and Oscar will visit their parents at Kansas later.

Rev. Mehl will attend the conference and Oscar Mehl will start school at Valparaiso, Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. Kothe and family were supper guests at the R. C. Hepper home. Later a group of young people came and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vincent and daughters May, Clara and Irene and Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and family were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Olson Sunday.

Confirmation services were held in St. John's church, Sept. 4 at 11 a. m. A class of 18 were confirmed.

The Rocky Spring community was shocked to hear of the death of Jens Christensen who died at the Plentywood hospital Saturday morning.

He will be buried at the Dagmar cemetery. He lived with his son south of Comertown until last spring, when he went to stay in Plentywood.

Peter Bigler's other brother and his wife from Aberdeen, S. Dak., are visiting at the Peter Bigler home.

Margaret, Katherine and Blondina Hopper called at the David Nelson home September 5.

John Heppner had the misfortune to get stuck in a mud hole near Coalridge. I mean the truck got stuck, not John. He was hauling coal.

Blondy and Helen Steinke motored to Westby Friday where they spent the afternoon with Jennie Stubbe.

Waldemar Steinke left Sunday for St. Paul where he will attend the Junior high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kothe and children and Miss Kruger of Grand Forks left for their home after visiting for two weeks at the H. E. Steinke home.

Oscar Mehl left for Valparaiso, Ind., after spending the summer months with his brother Rev. Mehl of Portuna. Oscar will be an electrical engineer graduate next year.

Paul Steinke is up and around again. Paul has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

RESERVE

The Carl Peterson family in enjoying a visit from Carl's brother, from Moscow, Idaho.

Nels Hagren who left here some time ago and is making his home at Vining, Minn., returned for a short visit among friends here last Sunday.

ROOSEVELT FOR

(Continued from Front Page)

lars . . . Our immediate concern should be to reduce the interest burden on these mortgages."

Although this statement, as is usual with Mr. Roosevelt's remarks on agriculture, is very vague, it is taken to mean support of (a) the Frazier bill for refinancing farm mortgages, and

(b) one of the many "reduction of surplus" bills based on dumping farm products on foreign markets.

Frazier Bill Helps Insurance Co.

Not Farmers

The Frazier bill, although called a farm relief measure, is actually a proposal for a gigantic dole to bankers and insurance companies.

It proposes that the government purchase, at face value, the billions of dollars worth of farm mortgages and refinance this debt at an interest rate to farmers of 1 1/2 per cent, plus 1/2 of the principle annually. This would mean that the bankers and the insurance companies who hold these mortgages would receive cash for their worthless paper. This would not help poor farmers who constitute the great majority of farm population, because they are unable to pay even the 3 per cent on their mortgage debts. Thus the mortgage holders and those rich farmers and corporate farms which are making enough to pay interest charges, would receive all the benefits.

7,000 FARMERS

(Continued from Front Page)

the milk trusts, but for exemption from taxes and against sheriff sales and evictions. The

Several car loads from around here drove to Plentywood last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lund spent the week end at Mohall, N. D.

The J. L. Singleton family visited at the home of Leonard Singleton, at Vida, Mont., last Sunday, taking in a ball game between Culbertson and Vida.

Five of our young people are attending the Medicine Lake high school this term, driving back and forth each day.

The Dagmar Cooperative store is unloading a carload of fresh fruit this week.

With the fine weather of the past few days combining and threshing is being rushed as fast as possible and grain is coming into town at a lively rate. Elevator men state that about sixty thousand bushels have been shipped out already.

Graveling the highway east of town was started the first of the week, and several camps are being established along the stretch of the road from Medicine Lake to a point about three miles north of town.

The old county road running down the flat south of town is coming in to use again as the highway is being torn up by the graveling outfits.

NORTH RAYMOND

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zeitner at the Plentywood hospital Thursday, September 1. The mother and son are getting along nicely.

Mrs. William Corkery of Outlook is aiding her daughter, Mrs. Carl Statedad during the busy part of the season.

Milton Evenson has been ill with jaundice the past week, but is improving quite rapidly.

Jake Zeitner and children, Chris, Albert, Helmer, and Myrtle were the guests of the Chris Lux family near Outlook Sunday.

Estella Corkery, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Carl Statedad and family, returned to her home in Outlook Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Clay and children, Shirley, Richard and Madonna spent last week visiting at the Lena Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Thorstvedt spent Sunday visiting at the M. Evenson home.

A closed Y. C. L. meeting was held at the Harry Huffman residence on Saturday night when two new members were enrolled. After the business session a lunch was served in honor of Henry Umbach's 26th birthday anniversary, by Mrs. Harry Huffman and Mrs. Art Wankel. All had an enjoyable social time. The next Y. C. L. meeting which will be an open one, will be held at the Art Wankel school house Saturday night, Sept. 17.

The Gibson and Collins schools began their terms Tuesday, with Mrs. S. Elma Swanson of Plentywood as teacher of the Gibson school and Mrs. William Cromwell of Outlook as teacher of the Collins school.

Mrs. Ben Vold and Mrs. Carl Hovdey were the visitors of Mrs. A. Hovdey Sunday.

The Alvin Clay family moved to Plentywood Sunday, where the children will go to school. Thelma and Roma Wilson will also stay with them and attend high school.

Howard Zeitner returned to his home Sunday after staying with the Chris Lux family and being confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Christensen drove out from Plentywood Monday to visit with Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovdey and family.

EAST COALRIDGE

The Marjorie Ibsen and Edwin Dahl families were guests at the Ole Ibsen home in the Volmar country on Sunday, the occasion being the confirmation of Edna Ibsen.

The hard times this fall has returned the "farmers' wives" of the way, times, as women folks are helping in the harvest fields. Three or four have been on the job in our community. It is said?

Thorvald Hansen from the reservation was an overnight visitor at the Edwin Dahl home Tuesday. He purchased a bunch of young pigs from Laurits Jensen which he expects to fatten.

The partial eclipse of the sun on Wednesday afternoon of last week was observed by a great many hereabouts. It is said to have been 97 per cent of total, the maximum occurring a little after 2 p. m. A slight amber haze resulted, resembling a smoke from forest fires which we occasionally experience. Of added interest was the radio broadcast from an observation point in New Hampshire in which a scientist explained this phenomena and also a description of what he saw at that point where a total eclipse occurred, about 15 minutes after our maximum.

Prof. Ralph Mikkelsen and wife were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Martin Morken, on Thursday. They were on their way from Orem, N. D., to Cut Bank, as the professor is teaching there again this year.

Combining was resumed on Friday after about two weeks delays on account of rains. It is a very great time for getting stuck in the fields with the combines and to add to the anxiety of our farmers the wheat is shattering quite a bit. A usual busy work day was the rule Sunday to make up for lost time and to save what crop there is.

United Farmers League leads and organizes the poor farmers for struggle against their oppressors. Organize rank and file action committees to mobilize and carry through a successful strike.

The meeting was called by National Farmers Holiday Association. Sympathy for the farmers' strike has been growing at a rapid pace and farm fakers in co-operation with the state government are making every effort to head off militant mass action on the part of the farmers.

Parasites Try to Get Control

The entire town was draped with flags. Farmers of the farmers were much in evidence. Speeches made by these second rate parasites deplored any move for militant picketing or mass action.

"If we don't do something the Communists will," said Gilbert Dunn county faker. "They are multiplying like mosquitoes. Our whole economic structure is endangered."

"Here is the leaflet we issued calling the farmers to this meeting," said Wills, rank and file Farmers' Union member. "Some people kicked because it has a red headline. If you cut your skin or I cut mine the blood flows red. Lay back the black skin of the Negro and you'll find his blood red also. Red represents brotherhood." Fake leaders appeared nervous at the applause following this statement.

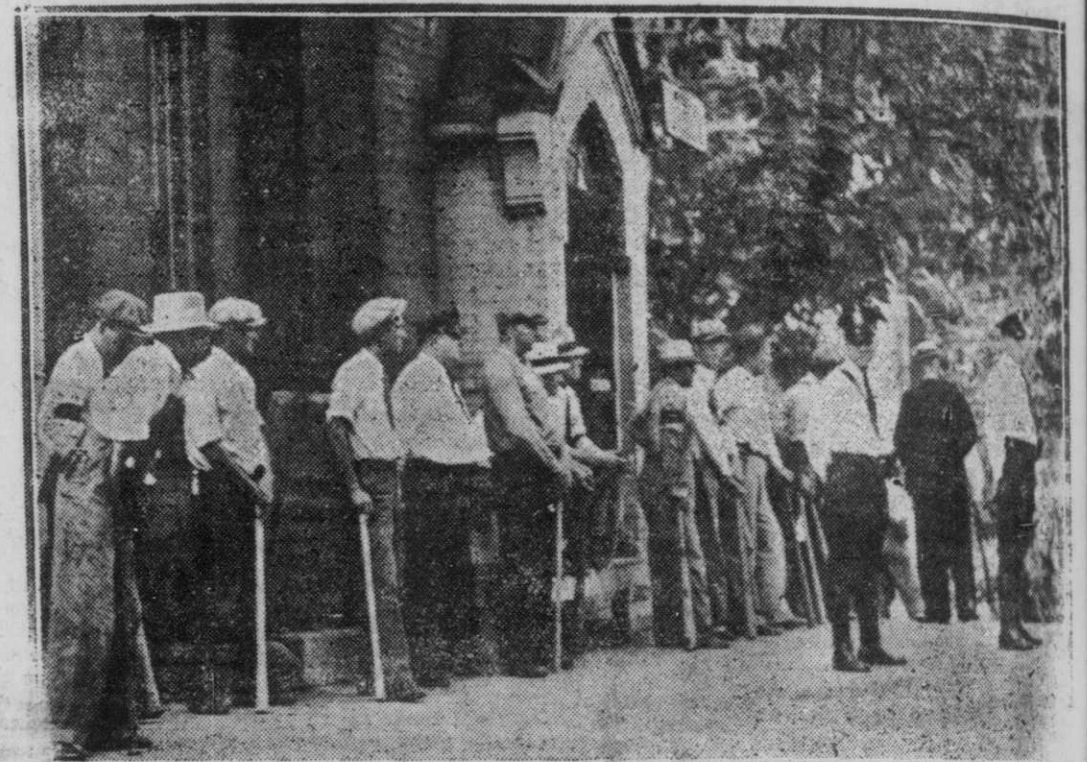
Poor farmers thrust the audience exchanged knowing winks and grins when Holiday leaders told them to be patriotic and do things in a nice way.

PICKETS ON THE OMAHA HIGHWAYS



This group of pickets is resting in the shadow of their truck while their fellow strikers are on active duty on the road.

SPECIAL DEPUTY ARMY AT COUNCIL BLUFFS COURTHOUSE



In order to prevent the striking farmers who converged on Council Bluffs on August 25 from releasing their comrades the sheriff organized this band of deputies armed with bats and pick handles.

PICKETS STOP A TRUCK



These are the farmers who have been fighting against the milk trust in Iowa. They are shown stopping a truck on highway 34 leading into Council Bluffs.

STRIKERS ARRESTED IN SIOUX CITY



These Iowa farmers are part of the 88 who were arrested by Sheriff Davernport on August 25 and brought into the county jail at Sioux City because they were fighting for their lives and the lives of their wives and children. The mobilization of thousands of farmers forced the release of these farmers just as it did in Council Bluffs.