HELENA, MONT.

OF MO
HELENA

EVERY UFL MEMBER A READER OF THE PRODUCERS NEWS

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Join the United Farmers League

Published Weekly.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

COUNTY EDITION, 10c

VOLUME XV. Number 27

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

Entered as second Class Matter, October 18, 1918, at the Postoffice at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

NEW UFL LOCAL FORCES RELIEF IN LAKE COUNTY

Many Farmers Face Loss of Farms Thru Exhorbitant Tax Burdens

SOCIALIST BULLY

Farmer-Labor and Socialist Commissioners Try to Reject Demands

Two Harbors, Minn.—In the first hunger march held in Lake county, 60 farmers from Finland compelled the county commissioners to promise more adequate relief in a demonstration September 8. The demonstration was led by the newly organized United Farmers League, and received the cooperation of the workers of Two Harbors.

The need for the United Farmers League was demonstrated in striking fashion when the farmers realized that the county commissioners refused to do anything to prevent the eviction of farmers from their land, or the seizure of their livestock and machinery for inability to keep up their payments. Demands that the county commissioners protect the farmers from evictions and from mortgage met with the response "We can do nothing about it."

FACE EVICTION

As many of the farmers are two and three years behind in their taxes, and are in danger of having their farms added to the 6,000 that have already been seized by the state of Minnesota for back taxes, the farmers of Finland and surrounding territory are determined to build the United Farmers League and put up a fight against evictions, along with the fight for immediate relief.

August Omtvedt, chairman of the Lake county board of commissioners, who declared himself a Socialist, showed plainly that he is an enemy of the workers and the farmers, though he conducts a general store that is supported entirely by workers and farmers.

SOCIALIST COMMISSIONER BULLIES FARMERS

Taking advantage of the fact that many of the farmers were unable to speak English and were appearing for the first time before officials, Omtvedt attempted to bully them by plying questions at them as to where they were born, whether they were citizens and attempting to divide the ranks of the hunger marchers. But the workers militantly demanded why he plied them with such questions and Omtvedt weakly answered he "would have to have the county attorney look up whether there is a law that permits the county board to give relief to the foreign-born."

To this, spokesmen of the hunger march replied that in levying taxes on the farms, they did not

(Continued on Page Two)

HOSPITAL DANCE AT AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, OCT' 7

Next Friday night will be a gala time in Plentywood for lovers of terpsichore for on that night, Oct. 7, will be held the annual benefit dance of the Sheridan Memorial hospital when dancers of the retiring, present and coming generation from far and near will congregate at the big auditorium at the high school to enjoy the festivities.

The annual hospital dance is one of the big events of the season in Plentywood and always draws a huge crowd of joyful merrymakers. Paul Kurtz and his famous orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will sell for a dollar and everybody is cordially invited to attend and contribute to the worthy cause. Dancing starts at nine and will continue until 2:00.

BROKEN NECK

Rudolph Belisle of Medicine Lake is in the Sheridan Memorial hospital in this city suffering from a broken neck. While putting bundles of millet in the hay mow on Thursday of last week the sling became fouled and he started up to free it when the load of the bundlas fell on him, crushing several of the vertebrae. He was brought to the hospital and given attention and it is believed he will recover although it will be many months and require the wearing of a cast on his neck for probably a year or more.

TRY A WANT AD.

HYDE TALKS FOR HOOVER PROGRAM OF FARM MISERY

In a speech for the Hoover administration at Mackinaw Dells, Illinois, on September 24, Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture told a gathering of central Illinois farmers that Hoover had done everything possible for the farmers. He hypocritically told the farmers that every rise in prices made the Washington administration happy and every fall made them feel miserable.

"President Hoover knows as well as you do that what the farmer needs above all is a market which will take his products at a cost high enough to return the cost of production plus a profit," said Hyde. He then went on to tell how much money had been loaned to all kinds of robber credit corporations and "co-operatives" by the government.

He neglected to mention one single plank in the Republican party program which means immediate relief for the toiling farmers.

USE ROAD WORK TO AID BANKER

Jobs Will be Given Those Who Pay Debts to Banker

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

Whether your wife and children need clothes and food ever so much is not what counts when you apply for a graveling job on the Medicine Lake, Mont., road, but, if you owe Ed Powers, the banker of Medicine Lake, some money, and promise to pay him, that is what counts. Then you can get a job, and somebody else will be fired in order to make room for you.

One of the drought stricken farmers of the Medicine Lake country applied for a job on the road, as the only hope he had left for providing for his family without applying to the county for help. He was turned down. They had plenty of help, and many more were waiting and promised jobs ahead of him.

In a letter this farmer writes: "When I met Ed Powers, the banker, he said if I would pay him the $24 I owed him he would see that I got on." Which shows that some arrangements have been made between the banker and the contractor, that no matter how many people were waiting, no matter how many promises had been made, no matter how many people had to be fired, the collection of the $24 for the banker was the most important of all. That this farmer's children probably were starving, that other children were starving and without sufficient clothes and coal for the winter did not matter at all, just so the banker was sure of getting his $24, then the farmer could get the job.

That the banker should be the one who is handing out jobs and controlling the very lives of our people is a system the people will have a chance to vote either for or against on Nov. 8. The Communist party doesn't believe in that kind of a system. When they get into power the banker will have to take the back seat.

GERMAN BANK FAILS

The Industrie und Privatbank, in Berlin, which was handling the banking business of Jacob Michael concern, went into bankruptcy on Sept. 5, when, at a meeting of creditors, attempts to come to a settlement failed.

There was less than 1,000,000 marks in assets ($237,800 at the current rate) against 38,000,000 marks in liabilities ($9,036,400).

ST. LOUIS UFL PREPARES FOR HUNGER MARCH

59 Delegates Pledge to Carry Struggle Against Evictions

STRIKE SOLIDARITY

Organize March In Sixth Commissioners District for Week of Oct. 16

Virginia, Minn., Sept. 22.—The county conference of the U. F. L. held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Mesabe Park was a highly successful one. Fifty-nine delegates from various branches and sympathetic organizations pledged to carry on a strong fight against foreclosures, evictions and for immediate relief for the poor farmers and the unemployed. The discussion following the reports expressed the willingness found among workers and farmers thruout today to struggle for their needs as expressed in the demands raised in the preparation for a Relief demonstration which will be organized in the middle of October to the county office of the Sixth Commissioner district Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the farmers struggles elsewhere and especially to the farmers of the Beltrami and Clearwater counties in their struggles.

The conference closed with the farmers and workers more closely knit together in a united determination to carry on a struggle for the immediate relief needed so badly thruout this territory.

The resolution calling for the relief demonstration and pledging support to the strike of the farmers in other parts of the northwest read as follows:

RESOLUTION

We, 59 delegates to the Second St. Louis county convention of the United Farmers League, gathered to discuss the problem of the workers and poor farmers and to review the activity of the United Farmers League, point out the following:

While the farmers and unemployed have, during the past two years brought to the attention of the county officials the desperate situation existing among them, without having been given any consideration by these officials, we therefore call upon all workers and farmers of the Sixth Commissioner's district to rally at a mass relief demonstration at the seat of the Sixth Commissioners District, Virginia, Minn., during the week of the 16th of October to present their demand which have been drawn and accepted by this convention.

Furthermore, seeing the county officials refuse to give consideration to the demands of the workers and farmers, we will immediately begin preparing for a county wide tax strike as a weapon whereby we are enabled to struggle for our immediate needs, at the same time pledging ourselves to resist all tax sales and evictions wherever the officials use this as a means of attacking the poor farmers and workers.

This convention furthermore pledges the aid of the United Farmers League to the farmers strike now in progress and calls on the farmers to elect rank and file committees to lead their movement and safeguard against misleaders attempting to dampen the struggles. Also, we call on the farmers to unite with the unemployed, and combining their struggles into a mass movement, for the immediate relief of workers and farmers, by preparing to send mass delegations

(Continued on Last Page)

Schleswig-Holstein Peasants Fight With Police to Prevent Auction

Berlin, September 13.—Violent scenes occurred at a forced auction of peasant property in Kellinghusen (Schleswig-Holstein) today. The police protecting the auctioneers were overrun and two of them were injured. Over two thousand peasants prevented the auction despite the fact that the police used their revolvers. Large police reinforcements then arrived and a number of peasants were arrested. The auction then took place under strong police protection.

After the auction the enraged peasants attempted to storm the local court rooms, but were beaten off by the police who again used their revolvers. The Peasants Association has sent a telegram of protest to the government demanding that no forced auctions shall be held and no peasant property confiscated for debt until such time as peasant agriculture shall again become a paying proposition.

The incidents reported above are by no means exceptional. Such scenes are occurring with increased frequency in various parts of Germany.

STRIKE STRUGGLE OF IMPOVERISHED FARMERS SPREADS; DAIRY FARMERS IN GEORGIA PICKET ROADS; NORTH DAKOTA COUNTIES ORGANIZING

MISLEADERS TRY TO BREAK STRIKE OF IOWA FARMERS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 20.—The two days I spent with the strikers in Iowa sure opened my eyes. Everything that's been printed in the capitalist press is nothing but outright slander and lies. The Farm Holiday misleaders are doing everything in their power to break up the rank and file of the farmers, but despite this handicap, the farmers are carrying on determined to win.

With determination they stay on the picket line stopping all trucks. The truckers have found out by now it does not pay to listen. Even the sheriff and his deputies have also discovered it does not pay to interfere with the farmers around Sioux City.

The farmers sure has found out organized they have power which shakes the capitalist class in their boots.

I am including a few good prospects for The News.

UFL LEADS IN ROAD PICKETING

Refuse Recognize Leader ship of Farmers Holiday Assoc. Heads

(BY ELIZABETH BAUMAN)

Bagley, Minn., Sept. 21.—A united front meeting of farmers took place in Jones township, Beltrami county, on September 13, which unanimously pledged to strike. The meeting included representatives of the United Farmer League locals and rank and file members of the Holiday Association.

Those present at the meeting voted to picket Highway No. 8 on the county line between Beltrami and Clearwater counties between Shevlin and Solway.

The picketing began Wednesday afternoon with signs and banners such as "Join the farmers strike" "Stop mortgage foreclosures," "No evictions from farms," "We demand more for farm products," " No taxes for poor farmers," "We the farmers and workers declare our solidarity with the striking farmers of Iowa."

That very afternoon the state highway patrolman stopped and the pickets told him of their intention to prevent all trucks from delivering farm products to nearby towns.

DO NOT RECOGNIZE FHA LEADERS

This group of pickets does not recognize the leadership of the Farmers Holiday Association who would protect the interests of big business as they showed in the Iowa milk strike.

The farmers in this locality depend mainly on butterfat, eggs, vegetables, and such. The local merchants buy their stuff from big wholesalers who come into the county with their big trucks. There is, therefore, no market for the products of the farmers here, and the farmers are losing their homes.

The pickets met with the bitterest attack from the businessmen of both Bagley and Shevlin. The Beltrami county agent Beach said in the Bemidji Pioneer that the farmers in these counties have nothing to sell. In that case the salary of the county agent is a matter of waste as we understand the county pays him to teach the farmers how to increase production. The United Farmers League of Clearwater county has taken a militant stand against continuing to pay the county agent and demands that this enemy of the farmers be fired.

ATTACK PICKETS

At Shevlin, Con Paulson, merchant, sold a box of rotten fruit to a bunch of scabs of Shevlin, who used a truck belonging to a man by the name of Smith and hurled the fruit at the pickets. This bunch also started the rumor that the pickets were scared of the road.

The truth is that this bunch of militant farmers forced the trucks off of Highway No. 8. The pickets were then called off in order to organize the picketing on every road and highway. This group of militant pickets showed what can be done by mass action. Join the United Farmers League.

PICKET MINOT

Farm Holiday Leaders are Forced to Agree to Picketing

ADAMS CO. PARADE

Militant Exposes Attempt of Lions Club to Break Strike

The farmers of Ward county, North Dakota, have decided to picket despite the orders to the contrary of their "leaders". These leaders seeing that this will endanger their control over the farmers have conceded to picketing. Mrs. C. W. Linnertz, secretary of the Ward County Farmers Holiday association, has declared that "We (that is, the "leaders"—Ed.) had not intended to picket, but our observations (the actual picketing of the farmers—Editor) has convinced us that it is necessary if the strike is to be made effective."

The pickets learned the necisity of militant action only two hours after the picket lines had been set around Minot on Thursday, Sept. 22. A livestock buyer who was hauling two truckloads to the Great Northern stockyards was stopped by pickets. He called on the sheriff and after his promise that he would not haul any more livestock the pickets were persuaded to permit him to take his loads in.

DEMAND FULL BLOCKADE

Many of the farmers on the lines objected to this "compromise" and stated that if this was going to occur picketing might as well be abandoned. These pickets are determined not to let livestock thru.

The state and county holiday officials are ordering farmers to use only "peaceful" picketing, which means persuasion. The farmers at the Great Northern stockyards have decided that if those hauling livestock wont listen to persuasion they should not be allowed to go thru anyway.

Former Governor Walter Maddock who is vice president of the state Farmers Union admitted the farmers were acting against orders of the "leaders." **"Apparently," he said, "they have gone over the head of Usher L. Burdick, president of the State Holiday association, who plainly has declared himself opposed to picketing. I would have counselled against picketing."**

PARADE IN HETTINGER

On Tuesday, Sept. 20 the farmers of Adams county, North Dakota, showed that they were determined to struggle despite the strikebreaking attempt of business men and Lions club members of Hettinger. A parade of twenty trucks of striking farmers proceeded to the courthouse where the open convention of the Lions club of the Bismarck was in session.

(Continued on Page Two)

Jasper County, Nebr. Farmers Prepare for Tax Strike Struggle

At a meeting Saturday, September 17 in Killduff, Iowa, farmers and homeowners of Jasper county, Iowa, organized for a tax strike. As soon as sixty per cent of the taxpayers of the county have agreed to the program the tax strike is to go into effect.

The resolution adopted at the meeting reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned agriculture and homeowner taxpayers of Jasper county, realizing the utter impossibility of the farmers to continue functioning when not receiving the cost of production, and inasmuch as agriculture is not receiving the attention with other industries and institutions who are able to borrow millions from our government, we therefore refuse to pay taxes until we receive cost of production for our produce and are placed on a parity with other enterprises.

"This is not to become effective until sixty per cent of the farm and home-owner taxpayers of Jasper county have subscribed to this program."

E. C. Smith, Secretary, Killduff, Iowa.

C. D. Newell, Newton; E. C. Smith, Killduff, and Arie Terpstra, Lynnville, were appointed as committee of three to carry on the work of the program and call the next meeting. At that meeting, it is expected that a report will be given on the progress of obtaining subscribers to the program.

PICKET ROADS IN MINNESOTA

Farmers Holiday Leaders Order Picketing Stopped

Near Montevideo, in the western part of Minnesota 200 farmers have been picketing seven highways and have prevented all the trucks carrying farm produce from reaching that city.

Picketing has been established in Yellowstone, Lac Qui Parle, and Kandiyohi counties Minnesota during the past week. In addition picketing is being continued in Nobles and Chippewa counties. In Nobles county the Holiday leaders are attempting to confine picketing to seeing which farmers are sending produce to market.

On Tuesday, September 20, John Bosch, president of the Minnesota State Holiday Association and Secretary of the National Farmers Holiday Association, acting on orders from Milo Reno, ordered picketing discontinued in Nobles county, Minnesota.

ORDER PICKETING STOPPED

Bosch sent the following telegram to Ben. J. Diekman, president of the Nobles county Holiday association:

"National directors of the holiday association unanimously voted to discontinue picketing that

(Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS AT MASS MEETING

Farmers Ready to Struggle Against Evictions and Foreclosures

(BY KARL DAHLSTEN)

Newman Grove, Nebr., Sept. 25.—A large group of farmers attended the meeting of the Farmers Holiday Association held at Albion, Boone county, Nebraska on Friday Sept. 23. This meeting was held for the purpose of organizing Boone county into the strike movement.

It was held at the county fair grounds and the great mass of farmers almost filled the large amphitheatre which will seat 5,000.

The meeting was called to order by J. T. Green of Tilden, Nebr. A. O. Rosenberg of Newman Grove, vice president of the Holiday Association, of Nebraska, read the program of the Association, known as the "Madison County Plan." This was unanimously approved by the farmers present.

They listened with great interest to talks by Harry Lux of Lincoln, J. T. Green of Tilden and C. J.Christensen of Newman Grove. The militant spirit of the farmers present was demonstrated by the

(Continued on Last Page)

GET INJUNCTION

N. Y. Farmers Threaten to Strike for Higher Prices

MURRAY PROMISES

Threatens to Keek Ohlahoma Roads Open if Farmers Strike

Farmers of twenty counties in Georgia have called a strike on milk shipments into Atlanta. In order to break the strike for the milk trust Mayor James L. Key has offered to "arbitrate." Every such case of "arbitration" is a sell out of the farmers by an "imperial" agent of the milk trust.

Another strike breaking move was the issuance of temporary injunction by a federal court at Macon, to prevent interference with milk trucks entering Atlanta.

The strike was called by the Georgia Milk Producers Federation Inc. The gross price now paid by the milk distributors to the farmers is around 14 cents a gallon out of which the farmers have to pay transportation and icing costs. The price asked by the federation 20.6 cents a gallon for gr raw milk delivered in Atla the producers who would pa charges.

STRIKE MOVE IN NEW Y

Dairy farmers around Adams Center, New York, have threatened to strike against the United Milk Products if the prices which they get are not increased. A telegram to this effect was sent to the president of the corporation at Cleveland, Ohio, by a committee representing 150 farmers.

George N. Allen, secretary of the emergency committee organized by the Dairymen's League, stated that "we are trying to do everything we can to prevent a strike but the farmers are desperate."

Farmers around Omaha are renewing their strike activity. The Farmers Holiday Association of Douglas county is going to hold a mass meeting in the near future to increase the membership and to strengthen the organization.

The "leaders" of the Holiday Association in Nebraska are insisting that the renewed activity should not include picketing but should consist solely of a "campaign of education."

COUNTY AGENT STRIKE "LEADER"

Colfax county, Nebraska, farmers formed a strike organization on Monday, September 19 at a meeting held near Schuyler. The strike is to prevent all non-perishable products from reaching the markets. The county agent is the secretary-treasurer of the organization, making possible a traitorous sell out at once.

In Toledo a dairy company has obtained an injunction against picketing, public demonstrations, and utterances by the militant farmers who are picketing thruout the Toledo area. They are maintaining their picketing despite the injunction.

In order to continue to fool the farmers of his state, Governor Murray of Oklahoma, said last week, "I'll be glad to join the farmers in any move for better prices AS LONG AS IT'S WITHIN THE LAW."

Murray thinks the farmers should use only means within the "law" even if they are driven from their homes thru foreclosure and sale for taxes, and if their children go ragged and miserable.

MURRAY IN HIS TRUE ROLE

"BUT I'LL BE EQUALLY QUICK TO UPHOLD THE LAW AND SEE THAT ANY MAN WHO WANTS TO SELL HIS PRODUCTS HAS THE OPPORTUNITY," added this faker. He, too, like the sheriffs of Iowa, and Nebraska is willing to use the militia against militant picketing, for that is what his speech means. In Iowa pickets have been clubbed under the same excuse that Murray uses, so the rich farmers and truckers have a chance to scab.

Three truckloads of milk were stopped near Vincennes, Indiana, on Monday, September 19, by pickets representing the Wabash Valley Milk Producers Association and the contents were dumped. The association has threatened to declare a strike against a local dairy.

JOBLESS SLEEP IN CRADLE OF LIBERTY

The famed Boston Common, around which swirled the turmoil of the American revolution, is just like every other American park these days — a "home" for the jobless. These men, long out of work, are sleeping with only a newspapers filled with prosperity blurbs for their beds but with the battlefields of the revolution within their reach.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Published weekly at Plentywood, Montana, by
The Peoples Publishing Company, Inc.

Official Organ of the
UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE

Official paper of the City of Plentywood, Montana

Subscription Rates: National Edition—In the United States; per year, $2.00; six months, $1.00; three months, 50 cents. Foreign per year $2.50; six months $1.25; three months 60 cents.
County Edition—In the United States: year $3.00; six months $1.50; four months $1.00. County Edition to foreign countries. year $3.50; six months $1.75; four months $1.25.

Advertising Rates furnished upon application.

ERIK BERT, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Business Manager

Friday, September 30, 1932

WHY DO THEY TRY TO PREVENT MASS PICKETING?

Why has most of the discussion on the strike by farm "leaders," governors, Chambers of Commerce, by the capitalist press, and by the strikers centered around the question of picketing? Why has this organizational question taken precedence over the issues of the strike itself- BECAUSE THE QUESTION OF PICKETING, THE MANNER IN WHICH THE STRUGGLES OF THE FARMERS SHALL BE CONDUCTED IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THESE STRUGGLTS.

The question of mass picketing is the question whether the farmers shall take the struggles into their own hands or whether they shall continue to rely ON THEIR ENEMIES OR THE AGENTS OF THEIR ENEMIES for relief from the misery of capitalist agriculture.

The immediate and instinctive reaction of all of the enemies of the farmers to picketing has been to prevent it by whatever means possible. During the past week we see this taking place—from Georgia to Ohio, from Minnesota and North Dakota to Oklahoma as the struggle of the farmers has roused new thousands into action.

The means used against picketing range all the way from Governor Murray's threat of militia, to the soft soap of the Farmer Holiday leaders.

Governor Murray used the militia to keep up the of oil in Oklahoma. The "friends of the farmers" cited this as the action that other governors ought to —USE THE MILITIA FOR THE FARMERS. They have done this to make the farmers believe that the militia which has always been used against workers and farmers might be used in their interests. THEY HAVE DONE THIS TO PREVENT THE FARMERS FROM PICKETING! They have tried to make the farmers rely on the armed agents of the bankers instead of their own mass power.

Governor Murray has showed just what the militia means. "I'll be glad to join the farmers in any move for better prices AS LONG AS IT'S WITHIN THE LAW," said Murray, "BUT I'LL BE EQUALLY QUICK TO UPHOLD THE LAW AND SEE THAT ANY MAN WHO WANTS TO SELL HIS PRODUCTS HAS THE OPPORTUNITY."

This is the friend of the farmer. This is the windy demagog of Oklahoma, who acts like a clown to make believe he is one of the "peepul." As long as the farmers act "within the law" Murray is for them because it means nothing, BUT WHEN THEY START TO STRUGGLE MILITANTLY HE WILL CALL OUT THE MILITIA BECAUSE HE IS AN AGENT OF THE BANKERS.

The milk distributors around Atlanta, Georgia and Toledo, Ohio, have obtained injunctions to prevent picketing. The courts are immediately enlisted in the service of the food monopolies to prevent militant mass action.

These are the open means used to prevent picketing, together with the deputies and police that carry them thru.

The Farmers Holiday leaders and their accomplices have other means. In Nebraska some of the state leaders call for a "campaign of education" INSTEAD OF PICKETING.

In North Dakota the state officers and some of the county officials talk of "peaceful picketing" and keep on talking about it. In Cass county they asked Governor Shafer to declare an embargo and enforce it with the militia. They called for this embargo, not because they thought Shafer would either declare it or enforce it, but because they want to prevent farmers from taking the struggle into their own hands.

In Nobles county, Minnesota, the county leaders called off the pickets on orders of Milo Reno and John Bosch, national leaders. They say the farmers can stand on the roads for the purposes of "observation" but not for militant action.

It is not picketing alone that they want to prevent. THEY WANT TO PREVENT ANY MASS ACTIVITY OF THE FARMERS IN DEFENSE OF THEIR LIVES AND THEIR HOMES.

They want to prevent mass action against foreclosures and evictions. Mass action means that the farmers of the entire countryside are aroused, means that these "leaders" will be passed by and that rank and file leaders will take their place. It means that out of the impoverished farmers' ranks will come the organizers and the speakers for the farmers. The feed bag politicians who have misled the farmers for fine salaries will find that their ability to serve the bankers is done with.

On our part we must insist on picketing, on mass action. Only the aroused might of the masses of toiling farmers can win relief. Greater masses of farmers are beginning to realize this. For that reason Reno, Simpson, and other farm fakers bring forth "radical" slogans about "direct action." These misleaders have been traitors. They have not changed. Their present "radical" word chewing is used to maintain control over the farmers.

Only mass action under rank and file control can bring results. The mass action that they are playing with is an attempt to provoke the farmers into vain "radical" moves. This is playing into the hands of the bankers and their sheriff agents.

Farmers, do not be deceived by the "radical" or "peaceful" word chewing of these fakers. Organize for mass struggle around your immediate demands and under rank and file leadership.

Spread the struggle to every county in the country. Build your township, county and state COMMITTEES OF ACTION.

Prepare for the great Farmers Emergency Relief Conference in Washington when Congress opens. Elect delegates and collect funds to send them.

Doings of the Advance Guard

Here is a letter I want all of you to read. It is from Wm. Ferguson of Seattle. How can they kill a paper and a movement with that kind of people in it? And Bill is not the only one. We have many of them all over the country. They can't kill it, that's all there is to it.

"Dear Comrade:

"I am greatly disappointed that I have been unable to send in a few subs this week. This is my own fault to some extent, as there is no reason for any organizer falling down on the job so bad that he cannot send in at least two subs a week. Well, as I just have to go on foot all the time, when I am altogether active, I must plead lack of time because of meetings and taking a look at places I have already covered in order to see why we are not growing more rapidly and helping a little in ways just keep me rather busy. Anyway, this will have to be excuse enough for this time.

"I want you to send me 30 copies of the Producers News in time for our next farmers rally at Pine Lake. I don't know how soon I can pay for them, but I will do so as soon as possible."

Say, Bill, try and sell the paper instead of giving it away. If the farmer has5 cents invested in the paper he is more apt to read it.

DOINGS OF LAST WEEK

This weeks starts out with a telegram from J. F. Green, secretary and treasurer of the Farmers Holiday Association, Tilden, Nebr. ordering 300 copies of the Producers News and one thousand letters to the toiling farmers.

This is a copy of the editorial in the Producers News of September 16 calling on the toiling farmers to follow the example of the Iowa farmers and organize for struggle. It also calls on them to send representatives to the Washington Farmers Emergency Relief Conference which will be held in December.

We have run off a couple of hundred extra copies which we think every local and many of our subscribers could use. The price is thirty cents a hundred. Every UFL local should orler a couple of hundred immediately. Order them now!

Mrs. B. K. Anderson, Princeton, Minn., sends us a list of names and writes: "Conditions are rotten—.. ..ripe for your movement. A sample copy would pave the way for a strong organization."

Mrs. B. Gerling, Wheelock, N. D., sends us five subs. Let us get some more women to help, that's what counts. We can never put anything over without them.

CAN'T BE DONE

Florence M. Irving, Independence, Mo., wants to know if we are still alive. You bet we are, Florence. The editor's only pair of pants is pretty well worn out, the only pair he's got, and he wore them for the last year. The manager is running around barefooted, and we are using Red Cross flour for paste, but, killing a good paper can't be done.

John Mikkola, Columbus, Mont., sends us another one year sub.

DOING IT WITHOUT SCHOOLING

Yars Bolland, Langford, S. D. is another live one. He renews his sub for another year and sends five more subs. He writes Norwegian and says he has no schooling. We only wish we had many of his kind, schooling or no schooling. Thanks to you, Lars.

F. L. Williams, Fallon, Nevada, sends one sub and orders a bundle of 50 papers to be sold at a UFL meeting. Spreading the official paper of the U. F. L. is what counts.

GETTING THEM AT THE COUNTY FAIR

J. W. Standinger, Ludden, N. Dak., orders a bundle of papers: "I will pass them to the farmers at the county fair," he says. "Every subscriber should order a bundle to help the paper along and spread the word." He is perfectly correct. That is just what everybody should be doing.

Geo. O. Anderson, Dalbo, Minn., renews his subscription.

Ellen Lemponen, Superior, Wis., sends us another yearly sub.

Ruby Moharenweiser, Wadena, Minn., is here with seven subs. Thanks, Ruby.

Aaron Kivsto, Iron River, Wis., wants a dollars' worth of copies.

Effie Kjorstad, Williston, N. D., sends one sub.

Hans Kalli, Dassel, Minn., starts out with three subs.

Roy Miller, Frederick, S. D., sends another sub.

NO STOP TO IT

Frank Denk, Deerbrook, Wis., renews his subscription, sends another sub and pays for bundles. "Don't stop sending the bundles, and send me a sub book so I can get more subs for the Producers News," he says.

John Haneck, Homestead, Mont. renews his sub.

Joe Vogel, Reserve, Andrew Haugen, Westby, Chas. I. Shallbetter, Plentywood, Ed Hanna, Raymond, Andy Hansen, Reserve all in Sheridan county renew their subscriptions. Carl J. Christensen, Comertown, Mont., renews with chickens.

Dan McCall and E. S. Strand, Comertown, Mont., renew.

James E. Rice, Arlington, Wash. sends for a bundle of ten papers per week.

MORE FOR STRIKERS

Frank Walters, Sioux City, orders more bundles for the strikers.

Robert Kirmo, Frederick, S. D. sends two more subs.

James Allen, Aneta, N. Dak. got us one more sub. Jim is one of the National Hunger marchers and you should have heard Jim cuss after the police had hit him on the nose at Hammond, Ind.

THE NEXT SHERIFF

James Pearson, White Earth, N. Dak., orders 200 copies. Jim is going to be their next sheriff in Burke county.

M. Meezynski, Muskegon, Mich., gives us an order for bundles.

Ira Sanderson, Sedro-Wooley, Wash., orders a bundle of five per week.

Archie Young, Mt. Vernor, Wash. renews his subscription and says: "The U. F. L. is growing rapidly in these small communities."

PEARSON VISITED US

G. V. Pearson, Rockford, Ill., sends us an interesting letter about the strike, and also names of good prospects. Thanks for your help to the Producers News. Comrade Pearson dropped in here last summer on his side door Pullman tour of the states.

L. Nimela, Renton, Wash., sends one sub.

Robert C. Finley, Campo, Colo., subscribes for one year.

Lec. E. Behan, Minot, N. Dak., writes for a sample copy.

F. L. Edwards, Hettinger, N. D., subscribes for a year.

Reino Maki, Mt. Iron, Minn., orders a bundle to be distributed.

EMIL HERE AGAIN

Emil Falk, Glencoe, Minn., pays for a long list of sample copies.

P. Neswick, Butte, Mont., sends an order for 200 copies.

E. C. Bauman, Bagley, Minn., sends another sub.

Marvin Tande, White Earth, N. D., renews.

GLAD YOU LIKE IT HILMA

Miss Hilma Maki, Sandstone, Minn., sends one sub and an order for a bundle. "I am very much interested in your paper," Hilma says."

Roy Miller, Frederick, S. D., pays for job work, bundles and cards.

A. Hougardy, Reno, Nevada, sends money for a bundle.

Chas. F. Pryor, Bicknell, Ind., orders 30 copies per week.

NEW UFL LOCAL FORCES RELIEF IN LAKE COUNTY

(Continued from Front Page)

hesitate to tax the farm of the foreign-born workers or the non-citizen as heavily as they did that of the native-born. They demanded that no discrimination against the foreign-born be shown in the giving out of relief or giving out of work. So militantly did the workers insist on this point that the Socialist chairman of the county board did not dare insist on this point.

BECOME MORE MILITANT

The farmers of Lake county are daily becoming more militant as they realize that the ground is being cut from under their feet by the burdensome taxes that are imposed upon them, by the refusal of the county to give them relief and by forcing them to work out the rare relief orders that they do give out.

Practically all of the small farmers of Finland, as the name of the town indicates, are of Finnish descent, most of the settlers having come there after years of toil in the mines and in the forests of that section. Most of the farmers living there at the present time had to carry pack sacks on their backs to the wilderness tracts that they had bought, with hard earned savings.

MISERABLE LIVING CONDITIONS

Even now after twenty and more years of toil, there is not a single tractor to be found near Finland for plowing. Horses are being used for that purpose. It is exceptional to find a home with a radio set, there are no electric lights, no telephones. But from the first day of their settling on this land, these small farmers of the county have been paying taxes to the state, the county.

Few of them have ever asked for relief from Lake county, and now that they have to skimp on bread, have to reboil the same coffee grounds, have to buy cheapest kinds of meat, and skimp on their food in every way, let alone doing without dental and medical service, and insufficient clothing the Lake county commissioners have turned their backs on these farmers.

FARMER-LABOR POLITICIAN

The case of one elderly settler who sought relief is typical of the general attitude of the commissioners. In the Finland district, where Commissioner Hould, a Farmer-Laborite who claims he is a radical and a friend of the workers and farmers lives, the farmer in question asked a grocery order. He was finally given a $10 grocery order. Later on he was given 3 days work by this same commissioner at a rate of $3.20 a day. When he came to get his pay Commissioner Hould was indignant. "Why" he answered the farmer, "you still owe the county a balance of 40 cents for the grocery order that we gave you, and besides you owe 20 cents more as interest."

ARRANGE ANOTHER MEETING

This same Commissioner Hould agreed to meet with the Lake county farmers when they were to present their demands on Sept. 8, but failed to show because he no doubt knew the farmers would expose him. However, the farmers are not going to let him get by with it, and the newly organized United Farmers League is arranging for a special meeting with this commissioner when they will present to him their demands.

PICKET MINOT

(Continued from Front Page)

The trucks carried placards which read as follows:

"No More Forced Collections. No More Foreclosures, No More Forced Evictions."

"No One Ever Broke Through our Picket Lines; No one Ever Will."

Another truck carrying a billy goat bore the following placard "We are Broke but They Have Not got our Goat."

Bringing up in the rear was a spreader on which was implanted a placard reading: "Hoover's Platform."

The Lions Club invited the farmers in to hear the speech making of its district governor, W. Murray Allen, of Grand Forks. During the course of the speech T. E. Hagen, one of the leaders of the farmers pointed out to the audience that Allen and the Lions club were trying to prevent the farmers from carrying on a militant strike struggle.

A permanent organization of the Grand Forks county, North Dakota Holiday Association will be established at a meeting called for on September 29 in Larimore by the present temporary officials.

DETER MASS PICKETING

In Cass county, North Dakota, the Holiday association leaders are trying to prevent any mass picketing.

"There isn't going to be any 'strike' in that sense of the word" said George McIntyre of Casselton, one of the chief promoters of the holiday movement in this county. "As soon as the farmers are signed up they are expected to start holding their produce right on the farms, establishing a peaceful halt in marketing activities."

In order to make the farmers feel that something is being done so that they wont have to picket, the leaders had a petition to Governor Shafer adopted. This petition asks Shafer to declare martial law and enforce it with the militia. Several weeks ago Shafer said that he would do no such thing but this does not concern the Holiday leaders in their attempts to fool the farmers and keep them off of the picket lines. Shafer rejected this petition on Monday, Sept. 25.

500 MEET IN MAYVILLE

Five hundred farmers of Traill county, North Dakota met in Mayville on Monday night, Sept. 19 to lay the foundation for a county Holiday organization. Usher L. Burdick, Fargo lawyer, and state head of the Holiday association, cautioned as usual against picketing.

He brought forth the usual "violence" talk in a particularly vicious form.

"Don't let there be any shooting," he said. "You fellows might shoot like you vote. You'd get the wrong man."

This is an open invitation on the part of these "leaders" for violence on the part of the sheriffs and their deputies if the farmers picket militantly. This is STRIKE BREAKING.

One hundred fifty potato growers and shippers, representing 15 towns in the northern Red river valley at a meeting in Hoople, N. D., on Monday night, September 19, agreed to suspend immediately all shipments of potatoes from their communities until such time as a minimum price of 40 cents f. o. b. for hundredweight sacks of stock graded U. S. No. 1 can be obtained.

The prevailing price is approximately 25 cents per hundredweight sack. The present low scale does not warrant harvesting the 1932 crop except at an actual loss to the grower. It was recommended other potato growing sections also hold their shipments.

The meeting was sponsored by the Northwest Breeders association.

PICKET ROADS IN MINNESOTA

(Continued from Front Page)

includes possible stopping of traffic. Peaceful methods of picketing for the purpose of observing if farm products are moving to market and for the purpose of ascertaining origin of shipments with report to township officers of point of origin are advocated. Township committeemen and their members are urged to use peaceful persuasion to prevent shipment of of farm products."

Diekman who is the same sort of a misleader as Reno and Bosch complied with these instructions and ordered picketing stopped. "Peaceful picketing," "peaceful persuasion," "picketing for observing"—all these are only nice words to cloak the fact that thru ordering picketing stopped they are acting for the food trusts and against the best interests of the farmers.

TOWNLEY A STRIKEBREAKER

Townley, former Non-partisan leaguer and now running for Congress on the Farmer-Labor ticket in Minnesota, has joined his accomplices in the Farmer-Labor party, in an attempt to break the strike of the impoverished farmers.

In a speech before the Minnesoto Voters association, on Tuesday, September 20 Townley said that the farmers couldn't win. The reason is that the workers in the cities have no money, and they have no money because the farmers have no money, and the reason they both have no money is because there is not enough money. Therefore, there must be inflation, according to Townley, before the farmers can improve their conditions.

With these wise words he is aiding the milk and other monopolies by discouraging the farmers from carrying on a fight for higher prices to be paid by the monopolists and not by the workers in the cities.

ORGANIZE IN GLENCOE

Nearly a thousand farmers and others attended a packed meeting in Glencoe, Minn., on Monday, September 19. Organization work has been proceeding during the past week and many farmers have signed up with the township chairmen.

A dangerous symptom is indicated by the fact that in Glencoe 75 storekeepers and in Hutchinson 60 storekeepers signed up with the association. The influence of these elements in the strike movement is shown by the fact that at a meeting of township chairman it was unanimously decided not to picket.

This attempt to make the strike ineffective is being made under orders of the state officials of the FHA. The anti-picketing movement is being carried thru under the hypocritical slogan that if the farmers get one hundred per cent support of the strike they will not need to picket. In this way the strike will be broken by keeping the farmers at home.

TRY TO PREVENT PICKETING

In Jackson county, Minnesota, the Holiday association is using the slogan of a hundred per cent strike as a means to prevent picketing. Charles Johnson, president of the Jackson county association is going to ask the "cooperation of all farmers in the county to unite in withholding produce so that picketing will not be necessary."

LARGEST BANK IN IDAHO, 9 BRANCHES GOES BANKRUPTED

The First National Bank of Idaho and nine subsidiary banks in Central and Western Idaho and Eastern Oregon closed Aug. 31, and were turned over to National and State Bank officials.

The total resources of the banks were $12,753,063 on the date of the last call, June 30.

The First National Bank of Idaho was the largest single institution of its kind in the state. It was the second bank to suspend business in Boise within a month, the City National Bank having having failed to open Aug. 1.

The First Security Bank of Boise is the only bank remaining in the city.

The banks closed under the First National system, with their resources follow:

First National Bank of Idaho, Rupert State Bank, $429,014.
Buhl State Bank, $613,293.
Meridian State Bank, $176,108.
Nampa State Bank, $753,377.
Bank of Emmett, $364,165.
Weiser State Bank, $856,883.
Ontario National Bank, Ontario, Oregon, $956,433.
Vale National Bank, Vale, Oreg. $280,656.

Point 3 in the Communist election program "For emergency relief for impoverished farmers, without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts."

F.H.A. Leaders Get Brookhart to Speak at Big Farmers Meet

More than 1,500 farmers attended a mass meeting at Molville, 20 miles east of Sioux City on Wednesday, Sept. 21, to which the Farm Holiday leaders of Iowa had invited Senator Brookhart to speak —The meeting was designed to renew the broken confidence of the farmers in the capitalist political parties and in congressional "relief" legislation.

NO FARMERS IN DELEGATION

The delegation that accompanied Brookhart to the platform is a good indication to the character of the meeting. They included: Peter S. Peterson of Underwood, Iowa, president of the Iowa Truckers association.... A. S. Wendel, of Bronson, Iowa, former president of the Woodbury county Farm Bureau; Milford Beeghley of Pierson Ia., president of the Woodbury County Farm Bureau; J. P. Shanahan, secretary of the Iowa Truckers association; Art Solberg of Sioux City, state director of the Truckers association; Ed Elhson of Lawton, chairman of the Farmer Legislative committee, and L. J. Wilson, tax investigator for the State Truckers.

Not one single impoverished farmer among them! Misleaders of the farmers and representatives of the truckers is the group that sat with Brookhart while he tried to mislead the farmers.

"I've had the guts to do something for the farmers for the last 10 years, but no one has had the guts to stand with me," was the way he tried to fool the farmers as to the role of the "progressives" in Congress.

RADICAL PHRASES

In order to keep the farmers lined up behind the Brookhart brand of "relief" which has been prepared, Ed Ellison, Farm Holiday leader, told them that if the farmers problems could not be solved by an orderly manner they would be solved otherwise. These "radical" phrases are used by the leaders, as by Milo Reno, their chief, in order to fool the farmers into believing that they are radical.

Ellison came to the meeting with a seven-point program all prepared which was later given to Brookhart for the purpose of revising it and introducing it in Congress when it meets.

7-POINT PROGRAM

The program reads as follows:

1. A moratorium on farm debts in view of the moratorium granted foreign nations.

2. Refinancing of farm debts at reduced rates, with the refinance machinery in the hands of persons sympathetic to the farmer.

3. Increased money in circulation by methods that will not require issuance of government bonds.

4. Cost of production for farm commodities.

5. A public works program financed by treasury notes for the relief of the unemployed.

6. Repeal of the recently enacted "nuisance" taxes on checks, first class postage, etc., with an equal amount of money to be raised by issuance of non-interest bearing treasury notes.

7. An immediate special session of Congress to enact relief legislation for agriculture.

ANOTHER VERSION OF FRAZIER BILL

The main point of the program is increased inflation. The "refinancing of the farm debts" is only another version of the Frazier bill to liquidate the farm mortgages of the banks and the insurance companies. While asking for "an immediate special session of congress to enact relief legislation for agriculture" the whole program includes nothing on the question of evictions and foreclosures which stare every toiling farmer in the face

During the course of the meeting about 40 questions were sent up to Brookhart to be answered. His answers give a clue as the program that he is going to follow in relation to the seven-point program given him by Ellison.

STATE LAW IS SACRED

He was asked:

"How can we get a complete moratorium on mortgages and chattels and not break the insurance companies?"

To this he replied:

"Such contracts are made under the state laws. The federal government has nothing to do with them, and the state constitution says no law shall be made that will impair an existing contract. The only moratorium relief I can see would be in the form of refinanced farm debts by the federal government."

The robbing of the farmers by the great insurance companies and banks is sacred because it is according to "state law." The only hope, according to Brookhart, is the Frazier bill. If that is not passed the farmers will just have to go on being robbed of their last mite for the benefit of the great capitalists.

ADVOCATES LEGISLATION, NOT STRUGGLE

"If the national government fails to remove our troubles what would the senator suggest" he was also asked.

The senator "suggested the following: "Elect a president and a Congress who will take favorable action."

He made this suggestion in order to keep the farmers looking to the capitalist parties for relief and to prevent them from following the lead of the Communist party in organizing for struggle.

The Nebraska-Iowa Co-operative Milk association is proceeding with its attempt to sell out farmers to the big dairies. The Good Rich Dairy Co., the Gold Seal Dairy company have already signed contracts with the "co-op" association on the sell out lines set forth by Clyde King, whom the milk trust imported from Pennsylvania to "arbitrate" the farmers into accepting the terms of the milk trust. The Alamito Dairy company has also agreed that it would sign the contract. Only two large dairies have not signed the contract, probably in order to give the "co-op" association a talking point in order to mislead the farmers.

WILL DEMONSTRATE BEFORE HOOVER

Milo Reno, insurance company head of the Farmers Holiday Association is trying to use the resentment of the farmers against the Hoover administration in order to maintain the confidence of the farmers in the misleaders at the head of the FHA. For that reason Reno called at a recent meeting for a demonstration in Des Moines for October 4 when Hoover is to speak there.

John Simpson, national president of the Farmers Union also spoke at the Des Moines meeting. In order to mislead the farmers, he said "If the system under which we are ruled will not provide food, clothing and shelter, go take them." He is doing this in order to make the farmers forget that he and the other farm "leaders" have been trying for years to prevent mass struggles by all kinds of fake proposals to Congress for relief.

An indefinite continuance of the state charges for unlawful assembly against 18 farmers arrested a week ago at the picket lines on Highway 20, east of Sioux City, was announced Thursday by Ralph C. Prichard, Woodbury county attorney.

This "indefinite continuance" is the result of the mass feeling roused against the courts as a result of the arrests. The courts are afraid that a trial at this time would mean an intensification of the strike and want to avoid this.

To Save Your Farms and Homes--Vote Communist

VOTE

the ticket of the

Communist Party U.S.A.

the Only Party with a working class program---

the Party of the Oppressed Farmers and Workers

---at the---

General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, '32

VOTE COMMUNIST!

THE PLATFORM

1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
2. Against Hoover's wage cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the impoverished farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxes and no forced collection of rents or debts.
4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; and against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

NATIONAL TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT:
William Z. Foster
OF MASSACHUSETTS
FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
James W. Ford
OF ALABAMA

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS:
First district:
Roger Murray
OF BUTTE
Second District—
Harry Juul
OF OUTLOOK

STATE TICKET

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES of the SUPREME COURT:
(Vote for 2)
John Mikkola
of Roberts
L. Paulitsch
of Roundup

FOR GOVERNOR:
Rodney Salisbury
OF PLENTYWOOD

FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR
Arvid Wilson
OF ROBERTS

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
A. Mossiac
OF GREAT FALLS

FOR STATE AUDITOR:
Charles Wilson
OF BUTTE

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:
Wayne Kent
OF RED LODGE

FOR STATE TREASURER:
Juluis Meisenbach
HYSHAM

FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
Elna Swanson
OF PLENTYWOOD

COUNTY TICKET

For Representative to Legislature:
Charles E. Taylor
of Plentywood
Gonius Laursen
of Dagmar

For Commissioner:
Magnus Danielsen
of Medicine Lake

For Sheriff:
Hans Hardersen
of Archer

For Clerk and Recorder:
Ernest Garrick
of Outlook

For Treasurer:
Selmer Espeland
of McElroy

For Clerk of Court:
Alfred Hjelm
of Westby

For Assessor:
John Lien
of Outlook

For Superintendent of Schools:
Mrs. Odin Lutnes
of McElroy

For Surveyor:
Hans Rasmussen
of Plentywood

For Coroner:
Harry Williams
of Reserve

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Anna Herron
OF PLENTYWOOD

Plentywood Judicial Township

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE
(Vote for 2)
J. J. McElroy
of Plentywood
Edward W. Hanna
of Raymond

For Constable:
(Vote for 2)
Max Hueth
of Plentywood
Wayne LaGrange
of Raymond

Westby Judicial Township

Justice of Peace:
(Vote for 2)
Ralph Lenenger
of Westby
George Rebo
of Comertown

For Constable:
(Vote for 2)
Eric Olson
of Comertown
D. J. McCall
of Comertown

Outlook Judicial Township

For Justice of Peace:
(Vote for 2)
Martin Homme
of Outlook
Nels Olson
of Outlook

For Constable:
(Vote for 2)
E. E. Cosper
of Outlook
John H. Ladd
of Outlook

Dagmar Judicial Township

For Justice of the Peace:
(Vote for 2)
Niels C. Sundsted
of Antelope
Folmer R. Christensen
of Dagmar

For Constable:
(Vote for 2)
Carl Brinkman
of Dagmar
Carl A. Lodahl
of Dagmar

Medicine Lake Judicial Township

For Justice of Peace:
(Vote for 2)
Mike G. Schmitz
of Medicine Lake
Bernhard M. Nelson
of Medicine Lake

For Constable:
(Vote for 2)
Charles A. Norton
of Medicine Lake
A. N. Vance
of Medicine Lake

Jewelry Watches
Watch Clocks Jewelry
Repair Work
Martin Homme
Twenty-five years experience in Watch and Jewelry Repairing
OUTLOOK, MONTANA
The Farmer's Friend and Comrade

Heart-to-Heart Talk Between Two Gubernatorial Candidates

On Sept. 24, the governor candidate, W. R. Duncan, stepped into governor candidate Rodney Salisbury's restaurant on Main street. A reporter happened to be present and listened in on the following conversation between the two rivals:

Duncan: How do you do, Comrade Rodney, I am sure pleased to meet you.

Rodney: Well, what are you doing up here, Mr. Duncan?

Duncan: I am around here working for the Liberty party.

Rodney: That's what I hear. And they brought you in here from the outside because you know something about the philosophy of socialism and they wanted you to act as a cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

Duncan: No, my intentions are of the very best, no matter what theirs are. My wife is in Moose Jaw, so I have to stay around here for awhile.

Rodney: Mr. Duncan, you have a guilty conscience. The fact that you use your wife as an excuse for being here, shows that you know what you are doing. The Liberty party is your meal ticket, when you work for it you are not working for the cause. That you should spend two weeks as far away from home as you can get, seems queer. And you know the stuff you are peddling is all bunk.

Duncan: No, I do not.

Rodney: Well, I know better. I know that nobody knows it any better than yourself, that it is all bunk. What have you to offer a person that is about to lose his farm?

Duncan: We have nothing but education.

Rodney: Do you expect the things you are asking for will be handed over to you willingly? Do you think you will have to take direct action(revolution) in order to get it?

Duncan: Yes.

Rodney: Then, what in hell are you monkeying around with the Liberty party for? Isn't the Communist party the only way out?

Duncan: Yes, but people I am talking to aren't advanced enough for Communism. We will all be together in the end.

Rodney: No, Mr. Duncan, the kind of people you are lining up with are the kind that shoot down the workers.

Duncan: I am sure I have enuf friends in the state so I wouldn't be shot.

Rodney: I was thinking of attending some of your meetings.

Duncan: Please, Rodney, don't do that. I don't want any trouble, I want to get out of here in a peaceful way. And please see that the papers don't attack me.

Rodney: I realize it is a pretty good racket. You can make some pretty good collections up here fighting us.

Duncan: All I am getting goes for gasoline.

Rodney: You know that this Coin Harvey stuff is old as the hills. Nothing but fakery.

Duncan: I am not for Coin Harvey and he is not for me.

A few days after this meeting W. R. Duncan cancelled his meetings in the county and disappeared over the line into Canada.

Want Ads

WANTED

One person from each town in Sheridan county, to post bills for Farmer-Labor Temple, dances shows, entertainments. Complimentary tickets in exchange for service. Write Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood, Mont.

WANTED—One oven for kerosene stove, must be in good condition. Notify Producers News.

FOUND—Some money at Fair ground—Owner can have same by proper identification and paying for ad. See Carl Anderson. 27-1t

FOR SALE—High grade Lignite Coal, $1.75 per ton; no waiting to be loaded. R. A. Palutzke, Williver. 23-2p

FOR SALE—Purebred milking strain Shorhorn Bull calves. Two to twelve months old. Well bred and well fed. H. A. HUFFMAN, Raymond, Mont. 1-tf-c

HAVE YOUR Brickwork, Stucco and plastering done by Hans Rasmussen.

MEN WANTED—To conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in or near cities of Scobey and Poplar. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MT-30-S, Minneapolis, Minn. 23-5tp

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
Plentywood Montana

Johnson THE Abstractman
SHERIDAN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
Plentywood, Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON MORTUARY
EMBALMERS UNDERTAKERS
Day and Night Service
Phone 191 PLENTYWOOD

Local Brevities

Master Howard Nelson left Monday for Havre where he will attend Northern Montana college.

—oo—

Louie Marsh, the Gross boys, the Sebastians and several other reservation farmer shipped four loads of cattle to eastern markets from Plentywood ,Thursday.

—oo—

Saturday eve, Oct. 1, Tom Allen and his dance band at the Farmer-Labor Temple.

—oo—

Get your eastern natural grown vegetables in Plentywood beginning Saturday, Oct. 1. Guy Grove.

—oo—

Same man, same good natural grown vegetables, best prices consistent with the quality. Oct. 1, 3 and 4 at Plentywood. Guy Grove.

—oo—

Ole Hippe is building a new house on the Jess Clark farm six miles south and east, to replace the one destroyed by fire recently.

—oo—

The Bob Brockley family left by truck Wednesday for Helena where they will make their future home. hom.

—oo—

Teachers Institute was held in Plentywood Thursday and Friday of this week at which the grade teachers from all schools of the county were present.

—oo—

Work was started today on the new highway from south of Antelope to Plentywood. The highway engineers have been busy laying out the route with grade stakes, etc., the past two weeks.

—oo—

Meta Black returned Sunday from Ambrose after a four week's visit with relatives and friends. She is now employed at the local telephone office.

—oo—

I will be in Plentywood with my annual vegetable car on Oct. 1, 3, and 4. Guy Grove.

—oo—

Pilot Lyle Strong flew to Medicine Lake Sunday with Rebecca and Rolladene Gentry. From there he flew Anna and Rolladene Gentry to Havre where they will attend Northern Montana college.

—oo—

Announcements have been received in Plentywood of the marriage of Dr. C. Sells, former physician and surgeon here, to Miss Lydia Ramstad, former Plentywood nurse, at Longview, Wash.

—oo—

Tom Allen and his Dance Band will furnish music a plenty at the Farmer-Labor Temple Saturday, Oct. 1.

—oo—

It is anticipated that the new pipes for the water main will be laid as far as the fire hall corner by the first of the week. Max Hueth's gang of "badgers" have the ditch about completed that far and the pipes are rapidly being put in place.

—oo—

Former Governor Sam V. Stewart of Helena, candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, was a visitor in Plentywood Wednesday making a survey of his political fences and greeting some of his old political friends and antagonistics.

—oo—

Simon Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Hee returned by truck from Fargo early Sunday morning with a big load of print paper and printing supplies for the Producers News, and also a Delco-light plant, for one of Mr. Swanson's patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hee spent a day at Detroit Lakes with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bantz, while Simon was getting his load ready.

—oo—

A crew of Legionnaires is busy this week excavating the basement for the new Legion hall on one of the vacant lots north of the fire hall, which was purchased recently from A. J. Moore. When the basement is completed the building one of the old Plentywood school buildings, will be moved on and the former "cooty chasers" of bewhiskered Sam's armed forces in Europe will have a home of their own.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. M. Simundson, Pastor
Sunday, October 2

Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m., at Dooley at 8:30 p. m., and at Antelope at 8 p. m. All are invited to these services.

Sunday, October 9

Services at Plentywood at 10:30 a. m., at Archer at 2:30 p. m., and at Outlook at 8 p. m. Plentywood folks will kindly notice the change of time.

The service at Plentywood on this Sunday will be a Mission service. Miss Nellie Dahl of the Madagascar Mission will be here. Miss Dahl has been home on furlough this last year and is now ready to return to her field of work. An offering for the budget will be taken up at the Sunday school and at the service. Children, kindly bring your Mission boxes to Sunday school on October 9.

Remember the dates of the L. L. convention Oct. 14-16.

Coffee an'

Four cent loaves of bread is rolling out of the bakery in all directions.

And Simon Swanson came back without any booze.

And the old man Duncan don't like the old Man Coin Harvey.

And the old man Harvey wants to run someone else for governor in place of the old man Duncan.

And the best looking women get their shoes fixed at Pete's hospital.

And the girls say it pays to advertise.

And the Liberty party had a mass convention in Antelope that nobody knew anything about.

And the only calf at the Dagmar fair got second price.

And Hans Madsen and Niels Madsen are wearing Liberty buttons and don't know what to do.

And feeding Harry Polk in jail for 48 months is not going to be so funny.

And a suit of clothes will soon be given away at Rodney's with each 5 cent hamburger.

And Judge Paul and Duncan had a meeting at the Leland.

And A. C. Erickson is father of twins and the depression is over.

And the cannibals in Idaho said to Chas. E. Taylor about missionary work: "We had a taste of it when the last one was here."

And Mrs. Ruth Bert lost her cat again.

HYMENEAL

McElroy Couple Married at Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Juve

Sunday, Sept. 18 was a gala day at the Pleasant Valley church near McElroy when a large assemblage of friends and relatives helped to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Juve, and also the marriage of their grandson, Chester S. Rasmussen, to Miss Agnes Juve.

The celebration commenced at three o'clock with an address by Rev. Amlie of Westby given in honor of the elder couple. Immediately after the address the bride and groom and their attendants marched in to the strains of the wedding march and took their places at the alter. Rev. Amlie pronounced the words which made them man and wife.

A number of musical selections were rendered. A vocal and instrumental duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," was given by Norman and Victorine Hjelm; a duet, violin and organ, by Nels and Esther Lein; solo by Mrs. Oscar Juve, mother of the bride, and an instrumental selection by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lein and children.

The formal ceremoies over, the audience dispersed but about 150 guests remained to partake of the bountiful wedding supper which was served in the church basement. After supper the guests departed, leaving congratulations and best wishes with both the older and younger couples.

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with copious streamers of crepe paper in appropriate colors. Miss Myrtle Nereson played the wedding march and Mabel and Verna Nereson were flower girls. Miss Margery Enger of Westby was bridesmaid and Howard Rasmussen, of Westby, brother of the bride was best man.

The newlyweds are now at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Juve. The groom is a well known and respected young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Westby. The bride is a very charming and popular young woman who has grown up in the north McElroy community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Juve came from Minnesota several years ago and make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Curfman. Other of their children here are Mrs. Rasmussen of Westby, and three sons, Oscar, John and Bob, of this community. These children with their families attended the celebration. Another relative, a granddaughter, Mrs. Peter Rogstad, and husband, were also present.

Miss Helen French is back at her work in the court house after a vacation of several weeks.

CALL FOR BIDS

School Dist. No. 3 calling for Bus Bids. The east route by Grovom, Engelke, Peterson, Martin and Brenroute by Overland, Nelson, Bakkenden to school house. The north Bolstad and Paulson. The South route by Baker, Danielson and Deubner.

All children to be delivered at their homes. Bids to be delivered in person Oct. 8 at school house. Bids to be opened at 1:30 sharp. Board holds all right to reject any or all bids.

MRS. LOLA DEUBNER,
Clerk, Dist. 5.

COA LBIDS

School Dist. No. 5, Homestead calling for coal bids for 20 tons or more of good quality lignite coal. Bids to be delivered in person at the school house on October 8. Bids to be opened at 1:30 sharp. Only 1 (one) bus bid and 1 (one) coal bid to a family. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

MRS. LOLA DEUBNER,
Clerk.

DR. PETER'S
KURIKO
The well known remedy, Dr. Peters' KURIKO is now handled in Plentywood by Lars Hanson. The price is $1.50 per bottle. Supply always on hand. Call and take a bottle with you home.

Plentywood Prices

Camel cigarettes, Great Falls, 2 packages 25 cents, Plentywood, 20 cents per package.

Vinegar, Great Falls, 23 cents per gallon, Plentywood, 35 and 40 cents.

Powdered sugar, Great Falls, 6 cents per pound, Plentywood, 10 cents per pound.

Raisins, Great Falls, 4-lb. package 27 cents, Plentywood, 40 cents.

Fancy Blue Rice, Great Falls, 5 cents per pound, Plentywood, 8 cents per pound.

Montana Made full cream cheese Great Falls, 13 cents per pound, Plentywood, 20 to 25 cents.

The above prices are taken from the Great Falls Tribune of September 27.

Dooley 12 cents a loaf for bread.

Co-operative Bakery, 6 cents for the same size loaf.

Chas. E. Taylor Will Speak In Daniels County

A string of meetings has been arranged for Chas. E. Taylor in Daniels county for the coming week, where big crowds are expected to meet and have Charley explain to them the only way out of the mess we are in.

Meeting Dates

Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., Peerless.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2 p. m. Four Buttes

Thursday, Oct. 6, 2 p. m., Flaxville.

Evening meetings will also be arranged for these dates.

On Oct. 7, at 1 p. m. the Communist mass convention will be held at Peerless where everybody dissatisfied with the present conditions are welcome. A Communist county ticket will be nominated on that day.

THE COUNTY FAIR

That a county fair can successfully be put over without aid and without a county agent was shown here last Friday and Saturday. The two days had drawn a larger crowd of people from far and near than had ever been seen at any fair here before.

The exhibit was good but probably not quite as large and probably not quite as good as had been seen here before. The prizes being in the form of ribbons and not in cash. The Reserve community took home the silver cup this year for having the best booth of exhibits.

The entertainment was more plentiful than it had ever been before. The troops of gymnastics and folk dancers from Dagmar, received much well-earned praise for their part.

The last doy of the fair wound up with an all night dance where over three hundred dance tickets were sold.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY TO SPEAK OCTOBER 9

Miss Nellie Dahl, a Lutheran Missionary to Madagascar, will be in Plentywood, October 9. This Sunday has been designated by the local congregation as Mission Sunday. Miss Dahl will speak to the Sunday school children at 9:45. At this service the children will put their Mission boxes on the alter as their contributions for the maintenance of home and foreign missions. She will also speak at the regular service at which time an offering will be lifted for the budget.

Miss Dahl has been an active missionary at Manantantely Madagascar for a number of years. She has had a great variety of experiences in her work there During this last year Miss Dahl has spent her furlough in Moscow, Idaho. She is now on her way back to the Mission field where she will resume her work.

The public is heartily invited to this mission service at the Lutheran church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy displayed during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings, and the generosity of the business firms. We especially wish to thank Rev. O. M. Simundson and the choir.

FRANCES DONALDSON,
LEO DONALDSON.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful flowers and for aiding us during the illness and death of our orphan baby, Dale. A precious little one has has gone; a voice we loved is stilled; a place he left vacant in our home which is not easily filled. God in his wisdom has recalled the gift that he had given.

MR. and MRS. JOE HATVICK,
Outlook, Mont.

NO Substitute

Your neighbor's telephone is no substitute for one of your own. Here is a statement from a farm user illustrating one important service his telephone performs:

"My telephone is not a luxury, but a necissity. Most of my marketing is done by telephone. I get prices daily and keep in touch with customers by telephone."

For a few cents a day the telephone saves many trips to town, keeps yo uin touch with neighbors and in emergencies, when minutes count, it is instantly available to summon help.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

STRIKE MEETING CALLED FOR OCT 1

The card printed below has been received for publication:

STRIKE!
Strike Against Collections!

Fellow farmer, two million farmers are now engaged in a strike.

The farmers of Montana should take part in this strike.

A meeting is being called in Plentywood, in the Farmer-Labor Temple on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2 p. m., to discuss this question.

Come to the meeting. Bring your family. Tell your neighbors.

Emil Moe, Archer,
Harry Hoffman, Raymond,
Henry Gronvold, Antelope,
W. F. Blowers, McCabe,
Thorvald Christenson, Dagmar

From what we have learned of the movement, these cards have been scattered as far as possible among the farmers of our three northeast counties, Sheridan, Roosevelt, and Daniels.

Farmers by the millions are now actually striking and millioss more are ready to go. In each locality these strikers are a little different, all depending on the needs of the farmers in that locality and on what they are producing.

The idea of calling this meeting here at the Farmer-Labor Temple on Saturday, Oct. 1, as we understand it, is not to call a certain group of farmers together, but to call them all together, regardless of their political or other affiliations, and talk over what kind of a strike would fit best and serve the farmers in this part of the country.

That there is a need of some united action to be taken is something we can not get away from. At the elevators machine collectors and government collectors are lined up ready to grab what wheat the farmer hauls in, regardless of whether the family is starving at home or not. Foreclosure and tax sales are staring practically every farmer in the face.

We understand that plans for the strike will be laid before the big meeting of farmers expected at the Temple, to be discussed and worked out to conform with the needs of farmers in this locality.

Comertown UFL Meet

The next meeting of the Comertown United Farmers League will take place on Saturday night, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. Speakers will point out the program of the Communist party in the coming elections. Ladies are invited to bring lunch. A program will be part of the evening's doings.

Coming Events

--at the--

Farmer-Labor Temple

Saturday, October 1
DANCE
with music by
TOM ALLEN AND HIS DANCE BAND

Saturday, October 15
ARNE WICK SHOW CO.
DANCE after the Show
with music by
WICK'S ORCHESTRA

FARMER - LABOR TEMPLE
PLENTYWOOD

GO TO
Frank Young's River Ranch
Three Miles S. W. from Medicine Lake
for all kinds of
Vegetables

Cantelope Watermelons Squash
Cucumbers Carrots Beets
Rutabaggas Parsnips Green Tomatoes
Northwestern Beans

Cabbage, No. 1 heads, 2 c per pound
Cabbage, busted heads, 1c per pound

J. W. Fredericks, Prop.

Youthful Strength

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, the well known authority on Sexology and Director of the Institute for Sexual Science of Berlin Germany, created

Titus - Pearls

to help the millions of men and women who have lost or are losing their vital physical power. In his 35 years of practice and research, however he realized that the weakening of man's glands was also responsible for other troubles: High Blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, physical exhaustion after work or exercise, dizziness and depression, etc.

All these troubles can be removed with Titus-Pearls. Numerous cases were treated by Dr. Hirschfeld in his Berlin Institute.

L. S. (State Official; 60 years old, married) complained of physical exhaustion, dizziness and tremors. Was easily tired. Mental powers dull and slow moving. Physical powers had been incomplete for previous 5 years. Blood pressure too high. Given 2 Titus-Pearls three times a day, 2 weeks later the medical report on this man was: General health better, more vigor; dizziness much less and returning of power. Treatment continued and two weeks later L. S. reported again, this time to say that all weariness and exhaustion had gone; he felt fresh and buoyant. His blood pressure had fallen, and at 60 years of age he had regained the physical power and virility that he had known in the prime of his life.

Start regaining your youthfulness now! Today! In 2 weeks time you will be aware of the new, virile force within you. Send $5.00 (cash registered or money order) for 2 weeks treatment.

Write for booklet—C. O. D. Orders accepted.

To avoid mistakes please fill out the following coupon:
TEUTONIA IMPORT & EXPORT SERVICE CO., DPT. 14850
211 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please forward to the following address.....

Boxes Titus-Pearls, for which I enclose $.....

My name is ..... City.....

My Address is ..... State.....

Sheridan County Court House Turned Over to H. Rasmussen

The "County Committee" (of what,) had issued a call for "the intelligent men and women" to meet at the court house last Friday at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of "all unite under the banner of economy and save the good name of Sheridan county."

Hans Rasmussen, thinking that he could half 'way quality, ventured all by himself down to that meeting a few minutes after eight o'clock. Outside the court house were parked some swell automobiles and men were standing there talking. The court room was all lighted up and on the rear seats sat a dozen men or so.

Hans took one of the front seats and pulled out his old pipe and started smoking. Time went by, and no meeting was started. More people were peeking thru the windows and doors. Among the well known faces seen were: The banker of Outlook, the editor from Redstone, McKee and Stenhjem of Plentywood, Welcome March, R. G. Tyler of Homestead, Ernest Lipscomb of Quitmeyer, Carl Holje of Reserve, Peter Bruvold of Comertown and "economy" candidates like Carl Peterson, Hans Madsen, Niels Madsen, Henry Raaen and Olson from Homestead, and, above them all, Victor Anker could be seen.

About 9 o'clock someone came in winking and making motions and everybody got up and left the court house, with all the lights turned on, Hans Rasmussen was left there, all by himself, smoking his old pipe. The court house had been completely turned over to him.

Outside the "intelligent people were saying good night to one another, getting into their cars and scattering in all directions. A few minutes later they all met at the Masonic temple, where they had a guard at the door, and nobody but the selected could get in.

After the Liberty meeting at Outlook had turned out to be a flop, W. R. Duncan and his sidekicker, Robert Larson, knocked at the door of the Masonic temple in Plentywood, and were welcomed at the meeting. Someone said afterwards, that it was funny they let them in—but, there is nothing so funny about that, traitors are always welcome at that kind of a meeting. If you are working against the farmers' interest, no matter what kind of a faker you are, the doors are wide open for you, and what a ticklish feeling it is to mingle with such an "intelligent" crowd.

Dagmar Community Fair

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the annual community fair was again staged, having been dispensed with last year on account of the drouth. The exhibits were excellent altho not up to normal in number, and the absence of cash prizes may have had some effect. Ribbons were awarded as well as honorable mentions in cases where the exhibits were not in full number.

Messrs, Ed Ferguson of Westby and Chris Jensen of Coalridge did the judging in a painstaking manner on the grains and vegetables, while Mrs. S. C. Faaberg of Medicine Lake judged the cooking and fancy work.

The 4-H clubs had a number of exhibits in their department, but the stock exhibits fell off nearly completely.

A local talent parade with the 4-H clubs in the lead made an interesting stunt. The surgical operations in their truck furnished special comedy. The entertainment program wound up with the annual tug-of-war between north and south districts, the latter winning.

The committee in charge were Chris Johansen, pres.; Niels Sundsted, secretary; J. B. Anderson, Janus Jorgensen, John Andreasen, and Jorgen C. Jensun. They also had charge of arranging the Dagmar booth at the county fair.

For next year the new board selected at Nels Jorgensen, Willie Johnson, Soren Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Emil Rasmussen, and Edgar I. Syverud of East Coalridge.

WHO WILL GET THE REWARDS?

(BY HANS RASMUSSEN)

Now that one of the would be robbers of Jonas Erickson has been convicted and sent to the penitentiary, many people are wondering who is going to get the reward. As it will be remembered, Jonas Erickson put up a $500 reward and the county another $500 for the conviction of the two robbers. Only one of the two robbers has been caught so far, so we take it for granted that only half of the reward will be paid; but, who is going to get the $500?

That Sheriff Madsen should get in on part of this reward seems to be entirely out of the question. From the reports we get, our sheriff did all he could to give the robbers a chance to get away. He was late in getting there, there were plenty of armed men at the time he got there, but instead of organizing them and surrounding the grove, in which the robbers were supposed to be hiding, he left these men standing in a bunch, while he went to a farm house, where he talked for an hour, asking advise about what to do. Had the robbers been in the grove, they could have walked out in almost any direction without being seen.

If Hans did all this on purpose in order to give the robbers a chance to get away we do not know; we would rather think that he was scared stiff and did not know what to do. But there are sheriffs who let the criminals get away on purpose and wait for a reward to be put up before they move. And some people are saying now, that that 'was probably just what Hans did. Anyway, the reward was put up.

After the robbery the sheriff was just running wild, investigating in all the butcher shops about a chunk of rotten meat left in the field by a dog. Had it not been for Peter Westerlund, the robber would never have been caught. It was Peter Westerlund who told the sheriff about this man Hancock, told how he had met the man and talked with him, how he had acted suspicious and told conflicting stories, said he was going in one direction and then went in another. It was after our sheriff had got this information from Peter Westerlund that the sheriff in Washington was asked to investigate.

It might be said that it was the Washington sheriff who caught the man, but had it not been for the information given out by Peter Westerlund this would never have been done. So, when it comes to handing out the reward, it looks to many people as though Peter Westerlund is the one who is entitled to the bulk of it.

Recent Graduates of P. H. S. off to College

A much larger number of local high school graduates are enrolling in college this fall than was true during the past two years. Four years ago there were sixteen members of the graduating class who were able to continue their education and three years ago, eleven members of the class went to some college or university. This fall 16 members of the class of 1932 have enrolled at some institution of higher learning and others are planning to attend, possibly during the winter quarter.

Complete knowledge of just who of the former graduates are going to school this fall, is not available. Therefore, the list given below may not be complete:

Arnold Peterson has enrolled for his third year at the university of Missoula; Verna Smith and Helen Crohn will complete their fourth year at Missoula and Percy Smith will be a sophomore at the same branch of the university. Bob Zeidler will not enroll for his third year at Missoula until the winter quarter. The balance of those listed are entering colleges or Normal schools for the first time this fall: Howard Nelson and Norman Palubicki of the class of 1931 will attend the Northern Montana college at Havre. Eight graduates of 1932 will also attend the branch of the university. This list includes: Charlotte Bennett, Paul Connole, Muriel Donaldson, Harold DeSilva, Lois Goodman, Helen Larson, Margaret Madsen and William Paske. Mildred Hanisch and Helen Madsen have enrolled in the State Normal college at Dillon. Leora Lodahl and Mabel Nelson are attending the Eastern Montana Normal at Billings. Gwendolyn Christianson has enrolled at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn. Ruby Lodahl is attending college in California.

School Notes

The enrollment in high school has reached a total of 172 pupils regularly enrolled and one post-graduate. Last year at this time there were 151 enrolled for regular work and four post-graduates. The enrollment is distributed out among the four classes as follow: There are 33 seniors, 33 juniors, 46 sophomores and 60 freshmen.

Last week the teachers of the entire school gave their annual waffle supper in honor of the new members of the staff. The feature of the party was a one act play originated and played by the new teachers.

The high school glee club has been organized this week with over 50 girls enrolled. Last year there were 46 members, most of whom stayed with the organization thruout the year. Chorus work for both boys and girls is included in the music plans for the high school this year.

The school band has already started work for the year with many new members in prospect. There are now nearly fifty pupils who have started band work or signified their intention of starting as soon as they obtain instrumets. Most of the new members will be able to get an instrument. Graduation made heavy inroads on the last year's band but this year there are but six seniors in the organization and a stronger nucleous will be available in 1933. New band books have just arrived and sectional rehearsals will begin at once. Two regular practices each week will be conducted, the one on Monday evening and the other during school hours on Wednesday.

Two high school organizations have elected officers todate. The seniors have chosen Arthur Marsh as president, Lyle Onstad as vice president, Evelyn Robke as secretary and Norval Hegland as the treasurer. The band officers chosen are, Beatrice Debing, as president and Mildred Erickson as vice president and secretary. Other organizations will elect their officers this week.

The Plentywood teachers have again enrolled 100 per cent in the Montana Education Association, an organization for the improvement of education and educational standards in Montana. Plentywood teachers have had a 100 per cent membership in this organization since 1925.

Mr. Fossum was too ill to teach his classes Monday afternoon and his work was taken care of by Mr. McMillan and Mr. Stegner. Tho still somewhat under the weather Tuesday, Mr. Fossum was back on the job.

We were sorry to hear that Frank Gustafson broke a collar bone last Thursday while taking part in a game with the junior high gym class. Frank still retains his customary smile in spite of his misfortune.

The foolball squad still numbers about thirty players. Interest is high. Practice sessions with the Antelope squad last Wednesday and again this week on Wednesday afternoon are helping both groups to get a great deal of valuable scrimmage.

The game at Crosby last Friday afternoon was a fine practice for the P. H. S. It ended with a score of 25 to 0 in Crosby's favor, but the score doesn't tell the story of the game. Probably three of the touchdowns scored would not have been made if it had not been for the complete inexperience of the local boys. The boys wont make these mistakes again. Nobody was hurt and all came back in excellent spirits.

Miss Markuson, county superintendent, has called a two day session of all teachers of elementary grades. These metings will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week in the school auditorium. The Plentywood grade teachers will attend these meetings. Miss Kohten and Miss Hood of the state department will conduct demonstrations in elementary grade subjects and music education.

Point 3 on the election program of the Communist party.

"Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rents or debts."

FIRE TWO COUNTY AGENTS IN MINN. AFTER UFL FIGHT

(By Farmer Correspondent)

Palisade, Minn.—As a result of the agitation of the United Farmers League Committees, which were organized last winter and spring in Aitkin and in Carlton counties, the boards of county commissioners of those counties have canned the county agents which have infested the payroll of these counties for the last 20 years, while acting as stool pigeons for the local bankers and business men on the farmers of the county.

There was an awful howl from the Farm Bureau fakers when these so called agents were separated from the county money bags.

The business men supported the agents while a huge majority of farmers demanded their dismissal.

The farmers everywhere are tired and disgusted with agents, and it takes only a little agitation and organization to get rid of them.

MEDICINE LAKE EMBALMED BANK PAYS DIVIDENDS

The First State bank of Medicine Lake this week made a payment of 25 per cent to all depositors holding certificates under the five year deferred payment plan. All depositors holding certificates in amounts of $10, or under were paid in full.

Certificates were called for payment Thursday, Sept. 8.

It will be remembered that the bank failed about the time the Bull Bank failed in Plentywood and was kept open and out of the hands of the state bank liquidator by methods of an embalming process, wherein the depositors signed up under a deal of coercion, certificates of deposits payable in 5 years without interest, which guaranteed that the bank could stay open for five years as the bank was not liable to pay depositors for that time while the depositors waived all claim to interest on the money tied up in the defunct institution, yet the notes owed by the borrowers from the bank continue to draw interest at the rate indicated on the face of the note. Such interest collected on notes is available to pay the cashier his salary which would have stopped had the bank gone broke, into the hands of the receiver. The cashier of these banks carry on a general insurance business, use such money of the depositors as may be in the banks to discount county and the school warrants from 10 to 20 per cent, which draws interest at the rate of 6 per cent, none of which earnings go to the depositors,

The depositors however, did not remain content with the idea and have demanded their money so persistently that the Medicine Lake Lake bank was forced to make a payment to the depositors. However, with what the banks can collect this autumn and the huge discounts it makes on municipal paper, it will continue to operate very nicely and may in time if any collections are possible and capitalism does not blow up entirely, pay out in full. However it is rumored that the bank, owing to Cashier Powers' failing health, may liquidate as completely as possible by the method and wind up its business.

Several of the banks of the state that closed their doors because of depleted funds, reopened under the embalming scheme; namely, one at Scobey, one at Flaxville, the Powers bank at Bainville after the "accidental" death of one of the main depositors, and a bank at Poplar. The public has been observing these banks with considerable interests.

The bank at Medicine Lake is the first reported to have released some of the "frozen cash" to its needy depositors.

LIBERTY PARTY NOMINATES COUNTY TICKET TO AID HARRY POLK CANDIDATES

Will Try to Insure Hoover-Republican Victory by Misleading Farmers of County Into Voting for Fake Radical Party

Last Saturday the Liberty party held what they called a convention in Antelope, where they nominated a set of candidates for the county ticket.

The law provides that in order to get a new political party ticket on the ballot a mass convention must be held, and the mass convention must be properly advertised.

From what we have been able to find out, this convention had not been advertised at all, only been whispered into the ears of a few, and for that reason probably will not be put on the ballot at all.

Only a few selected ones were present. O. B. Hoven of Antelope insisted on having the Liberty party endorsing the Republican ticket on which his son is candidate for county attorney, but Robert Larson had the upper hand and got a Liberty ticket lined up. On Friday evening Robert Larson and W. R. Duncan attended the "economy" meeting at the Masonic temple in Plentywood, and probably there agreed to put up a Liberty ticket in order to help the mainstreeters defeat the Reds.

We doubt very much if the ticket will get on the ballot. People are getting to realize that all htis Liberty talk is nothing but fake and that it never will get them anywhere.

From the report we have been able to get, the following candidates were nominated:

Representatives, Truels Jensen, Archer, and John Shoal, Westby; commissioner, Peter Glein, Dagmar; attorney, none; sheriff, Andrew Dahl, Dagmar; recorder, Robert Larson, Dagmar; treasurer, Alfred Jensen, Dagmar; clerk of court, Harry Ehrmantroudt, Dooley; assessor, William Nash, Redstone; superintendent, James Randall, Comertown; surveyor, none; coroner, Bernard Nelson, Reserve.

FROM AROUND THE COUNTY

Interesting bits of news gathered by live wire correspondents in the various communities of Sheridan County.

RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larter and son Norman spent the week end at the C. W. Peterson home. While there they attended the fair dance.

Pearl Larter and Hazel Westphal were home over they week end. They are attending high school at Plentywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreiger and son Max, and Mable Nelson were visitors at the Charles Larter home Sunday.

Kitty Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Larter were callers at Grandma Larters Wednesday.

RESERVE

Miss Marge Peterson left for Minot last Sunday morning to resume her studies.

Verna Shively and Gladys Nelson left by car for Williston last Saturday evening where they boarded the Empire Builder for Dillon, to attend the university.

The Misses Madsen and Lodahl left by train last Friday for Dillon to attend college.

Reserve won first prize for the best booth at the county fair, taking the cup from Dagmar. Mrs. Angvick, Mrs. Groskurth and Mrs. Strand arranged the booth.

Roy Hunter left for the coast last Saturday after spending a couple of months around his old home here.

John Andreasen is loading a car of cattle for Chicago this Thursday.

Wakea club meets at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fulkerson this Thursday afternoon.

The coat of gravel on the highway east of town has reached to within a mile or so south of town and by the end of the week the graveling will probably be finished.

A crew of engineers are busy on the proposed highway between this town and Plentywood, putting down grade stakes and laying out work for the contractors.

John Mouritsen, local butcher who is handling farm produce on a non-profit basis is about swamped with produce, the supply being much above the demand.

The Railroad company put on a sale of scrap timber along the line for a few miles each way from town, the price amounting to about a dollar a load for all one could haul, now every yard is piled high with wood for the winter.

OUTLOOK

Leonard Morgan and Rueben Nelson, who motored to Havre last week to attend college, returned on Saturday as there was no work to be found.

I will be in Plentywood with my annual vegetable car on Oct. 1, 3, and 4. Guy Grove.

The Misses Marjorie and Mildred Tooke and Louise Hannah went to Raymond on Saturday to spend the week end with their parents. They returned Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Cosper spent the past week and expect to spend the forepart of this week at Earl Cospers during Mr. Cosper's absence.

Messrs. P. J. Scott and Claude Mills attended the Republican convention at Plentywood on Friday.

Adam Graffee has been quite ill the last few days. At this writing he seems to have recovered considerably.

Arnold Fredrickson of Medicine Lake spent the week end at the Alfred Selvig home.

Mrs. Sam Thompson and Mrs. Don Trower of Scobey, spent Thursday afternoon at the Goodlaxon home.

Chris Lux took the Misses Lux, Peterson and Rosella Ingdahl of Dooley to Havre Sunday where the girls will attend college.

Clarence Boe started his career as a teacher this week. He is teaching near Wanso.

Ed Cardis, who has been visiting at the Gunderson home, left for his home Friday.

Get your eastern natural grown vegetables in Plentywood beginning Saturday, Oct. 1. Guy Grove.

The dances held in Outlook Friday and Saturday evening were quite well attended. Everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable time.

Pious Rejonskie of Saskatchewan, died last Wednesday. Those of Outlook who attended his funeral were Messrs. Prescott, Koester and Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossman were the dinner guests at the Alexander home Friday evening.

The Yung girls moved into town Sunday where they will spend the school months.

Miss Hansen entertained Miss Buckneberg and Mr. and Mrs. Crossman at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening at the Deck cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and Mrs. Ole Garrick motored to Crosby Sunday where they visited friends.

Lewis Johnson left for Drake, N. Dak., last Friday.

Barbara Ueland started working in N. J. Nelson's store Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehrs of Scobey spent the week end at the Carl Tange home.

Karl Karlson was an Outlook visitor Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Grant and Mrs. Carl Tange were Plentywood visitors last Friday.

Lyle Tutty left for Chicago last Saturday where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Omar. From there he plans on going to Wyoming to spend the winter with his parents.

Miss Buckneberg and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander attended the fair at Plentywood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nelson visited at the Arthur Ueland home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cornelius of Redstone visited at House's Sunday.

EAST COALRIDGE

The Oscar Melby and Ole Boe families and the Syverud brothers were at the community fair at Dagmar Tuesday. The latter assisted with the exhibits. The Melby family won several ribbons and honors with their various products.

The Marinus Ibsen familly were shoppers at Coalridge on Wednesday evening.

Mrs .And. Dahl and Mrs. Ole Boe called on Mrs. Lon Myers west of Clear Lake Thursday and received a generous supply of cucumbers from Mrs. Myer's big crop. They also shopped at Coalridge.

Andrew Dahl tried combining a 'disappointed' wheat field Thursday afternoon—but 55 bushels in four hours hardly pays.

We overlooked mentioning last week two more new pupils at our school. Mildred Hansen and Carl Yarosloski.

Saturday was the big fair day at Plentywood and among those present from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Boe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haaven and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hansen and family, Mrs. Martin Morken, Miss Agnes Johnson and Syverud brothers. A picnic dinner was enjoyed together at Wildwood park. No exhibits were from this community this year so the usual prizes are absent, but an interesting and enjoyable day was spent. A few remained for the dance at the fair grounds in the evening.

Andrew Dahl attended the Liberty party convention at Antelope Saturday afternoon, incidentally taking along a load of wheat to be ground into flour. Mr. Dahl received the Liberty party endorsement for sheriff in the coming campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller and children of Medicine Lake, Pete Jensen, Edna Peterson and the Marinus Ibsen family were guests for Sunday dinner at the J. C. Hansen home.

Comertown-Dooley

Matt Samuelson is here from Shelby, Mont., to visit friends and relatives. His son, Selmer, is working for his uncle at Ambrose, N. D. for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goetizer left Monday, Sept. 26, to get their daughter, Estella, who has had an operation for appendicitis at Williston, N. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oftus motored to Plentywood Monday the 26th to visit Mrs. Oftus' sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Joe Woznack is now employed at the Franklin home.

Many people of Rocky Spring community attended the fair in Plentywood last week.

No school will held in the Rocky Spring school Thursday and Friday.

ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thompson and children, Dorothy, Irene and Nels, called at the Joe Whitish home enroute to Archer Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Whitish and daughter, Sylvia returned to the J. M. Whitish home after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reddens.

Mark McAllister and grandson, Charles Pake, spent the week end at Art Kazecks.

Roy Mann was a county seat caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitish was at Rufus Marks' Sunday to see their new granddaughter, Yveet Hope.

Charles Sullivan, who has been making his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Jackson, a pleasant visit, returned to his home at Corning, Iowa.

Geo. Smith, the school clork of Dist. No. 28, took in both days of the county fair at Plentywood last week.

Robert Clark, who was employed at the Frr ranch near Poplar, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boelens and Joe Whitish transacted business at the county seat Monday.

Mr. Hoppens and Iner Sorem were in Plentywood recently.

Art Kazeck was in Archer Monday.

Miss Ruth Kazeck was seen riding on the little shetland pony of Chas. Pokes'.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boelens and Robert Cook were pleasant callers at Nels Thompson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson spent a couple of days in Plentywood and attended the county fair.

Miss Dot Lipska spent Sunday with Mrs. Pat Greff and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitish and children, Jasen and Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitish enjoyed supper at the Nels Thompson home on Sunday.

Slim Gloves was a Plentywood caller Monday.

Miss Erna Kazeck who is attending high school in Plentywood spent the week end at the parental home.

Mrs. Joe Whitish accompanied her son and family to Charley Dratz Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dratz and children, Kenneth and Ardith, also C. Dratz, sr., spent Sunday at the Art Dratz home near Medicine Lake.

Nels Thompson and family attended the fair at Plentywood Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Greff and Mrs. Ed Boelens accompanied Robert Cook to Plentywood Wednesday.

NATIONAL "CO-OP" IS CURTIS PLAN OF FARM RELIEF

Vice-President Curtis who is ballyhooing for the Hoover administration told a meeting at Bowling Green, Kentucky, on Sept. 24 that what the farmer needs is a national co-operative organization. This is part of the hypocitical program which the governors conference at Sioux City proposed on September 9.

"Such a system, properly organized and conducted would enable the farmer to get a better price for his products and at the same time do no injury to those who deal honestly in buying and selling farm products, while protecting the farmer against those who will not give him a square deal," he added.

Such a "system" is the kind that all of the farm "leaders" have been talking about for years in order to mislead the farmers.

Such a "system" is the kind that Roosevelt, the other of the major candidates of Wall Street, talked about in his Topeka speech.

DECLINE IN SOVIET-AMERICAN TRADE

Exports from the United States to the Soviet Union in June, acohding to United States custom statistics, amounted to $349,643, a decline of 76.9 per cent as compared with May and of 96.4 per cent as against June, 1931. For the first six months of 1932 American exports to the U. S. S. R. totaled $6,985,400, as compared with $68,870,590 in the corresponding period of last year, a drop of 89.9 per cent.

Imports of Soviet products into the United States have also shown a considerable decline as compared with last year. They totaled $4,759,600 in the first six months of the year, 25.2 per cent less than those in the same period of 1931.

The trade turnover between the two countries in the first six months of this year was less than one-sixth that recorded last year. Whereas in 1931 American exports to the U. S. S. R., made up 5.2 per cent of the total, in the first six months of this year they constituted only 0.8 per cent.

CONDEMN FARM STRIKE LEADERS

Farmers at Williston, North Dakota, Demand Rank and File Control

Williston, N. D., Sept. 16.—Last night, during the question period which followed Mary Himoff's talk we discussed the proposed conference of farmers in Washington on or about December 1. The proposal met with enthusiastic response from the audience and we can safely predict that the farmers around Williston will cooperate heartily with the movement.

After four speakers had dwelt on various phases of the Farm Holiday the audience was unanimous in condemning the North Dakota leadership (Burdick) and two members of the audience expressed the sentiment of the crowd when they said that it was up to the rank and file of farmers to make the Holiday movement in North Dakota a success by resolutely pressing from below their demand onto the leaders. If the leaders failed to respond then that leadership would be repudiated and rank and file leadership instituted.

Arvo Husa, executive member of the Farm Holiday association in Mountraill county reported that in a meeting on Thursday night the proposed farm march to Washington met with unanimous approval and he predicted that Washington would see a delegation from Epworth next December. Seventy-five farmers were present at this meeting.

Editor's Note: Thruout the strike area the farmers should insist on rank and file leadership in the struggle. There is a very grave danger in the plan proposed at the Williston meeting. If the farmers present their demands to the Burdick leadership these leaders may agree to some of the demands just in order to maintain control—in other words just to be able to sell out.

Putting demands to such "leaders" is all right BUT ONLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPOSING THEM BEFORE THE MASSES OF THE FARMERS WHO DO NOT KNOW THEM FOR THE FAKERS THEY ARE. We must, however, insist, in addition, that the leadership be placed in the hands of rank and file farmers elected by the farmers on strike. We must expose the misleaders if they refuse to accept the demands of rank and file farmers. If they do accept them we must expose them when they refuse to carry out in PRACTICE what they have accepted in WORDS.

Harry Polk Suffers Another Wild Spe

SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

The Board of county Commissioners met in special session on Saturday forenoon to discuss and set the final schedule of land assessments under the new zoning system which will be put into effect next year. The tax committee, Andrew Ueland, Carl Holje, and E. O. Teigen together with a number of members of th Taxpayers Association made recommendations. A schedule suggested by county assessor Geo. Bolster was submitted to the Board. It suggested a valuation beginning at $16 per acre for first class land in first zone and a drop of 50 cents per acre for each zone out from market. Second class land was to be valued at $14 per acre and the third class land at $10 beginning with first zones. The grazing lands were to be set at $5 and $3 for first and second class, the same as suggested last year. With these figures the land assessment for the county would be reduced approximately $1,500,000 and together with substantial reductions in other property assessments will place Sheridan county in seventh class with lower scale of official salaries. The Board did not make a final decision but left the matter until the regular meeting on Oct. 3rd.

FORD SPEAKS IN WILLISTON, N. D.

White Farmers and Workers Cannot be Free While Negroes are Slaves

(BY DAVE LURIE)

James W. Ford, candidate for vice president on the Communist party ticket, spoke last night before 200 farmers and workers in the high school auditorium at Williston, N. Dak. Many of the farmers in the county were not through with threshing and could not get to the meeting.

Ford spoke on the present crisis and the ways out of the crisis. He described the program of the capitalist parties as the capitalist way out; as one of "unemployment and misery for the workers and bankruptcy and misery for the farmers." He then outlined the revolutionary way out represented by the Communist party program, touching especially on the Communist plank for farmers' relief and on the struggle for the unity of Negro and white workers and farmers carried on the Communist party.

In regard to farm relief, he pointed out that the other parties were for farm relief for the mortgage holders and the speculators. In regard to the struggle for the Negro and white unity, he pointed out that the fate of the farmers in the northwest was bound up with the fate of the Negro sharecroppers in the cotton belt and as long as the Negroes were enslaved, the whites could not be free.

As in all previous meetings in his tour, Ford was received with enthusiasm, testifying to the way with which the workers and farmers are turning to the Communist party.

THOUSANDS AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from Front Page)

thunderous applause with which these talks were received.

CHEER PIONEER FARMER'S TALK

The talk of C. J. Christensen, especially was cheered. He is an old, honest, hardworking pioneer farmer of Platte county, who is now threatened with foreclosure, and the loss of his home and all the fruits of his life's labor. Mr. Christensen made a strong plea for united action to resist foreclosures and evictions.

The farmers realize the need for immediate action. They were eager to organize the township units. Arrangements were made by the temporary county committee, elected at this meeting, to hold township meetings in the near future.

During the week township units were organized in Grove, Emerick, Kalamazoo, and Shell Creek townships in Madison county, and in Walker township in Platte county. Great enthusiasm was shown at all these meetings.

ST. LOUIS UFL PREPARES FOR HUNGER MARC

(Continued from Front Page)

this winter to the Nation Farmers Relief conference Washington.

J. A. Anderson, Chairm
Reino Tanttila, Secreta

In the resolution on the str gles in Beltrami and Clearwa counties the farmers of St. L county pledged their active s port thru the sending of a dele tion to the farmers of the st two counties to aid in their str gles.

In another resolution the co vention denounced the publi fakery of the capitalist parties a called on the workers and farm of St. Louis county to support t Communist party and its can dates in the coming elections.

RESOLUTION

The St. Louis County Conf ence of the United Farmer League denounces the attempt of the old regular parties w are trying to mislead the poo est section of the farmers by kinds of hot air promises nothing but attempts to prev the workers and farmers fro organizing a united struggle f immediate relief. As a spec weapon in this fight appears t Farmer-Labor party which h been carrying thru the foreclo ure of poor farmers' farms a refusing to provide relief to t farmer in his present situatio

J. W. Anderso Chairm
Reino Tanttila Secreta

Higher Appropriations for Tractor Stati

In order to expedite the org zation of the 1,700 new mach and tractor stations planned the current year, the Council People's Commissars of the So Union has decided to increase capital stock of the Tractor C ter, which operates the stati from 300 million to 1,150 mi rubles ($592 million).

COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN MEETINGS

Candidates on the Communist ticket are starting campaign meetings Sunday. We want everybody come to these meetings and get personally acquain with these candidates and find out what they stand and expect to do when elected.

Meetings will be held at the following places at o'clock p. m.:

Sunday, Oct. 2, Quitmeyer school.

Monday, Oct. 3, Whitney school, 8 miles south Redstone.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Wanso school.

Wednesday, Oct. 5, Rose Valley school, west Reserve.

Thursday, Oct. 6, Griffin school, east of Medic Lake.

Friday, Oct. 7, School by John Egeland, southe of Reserve.

Saturday, Oct. 8, meeting hall by Dagmar church