

POLICE COMMISSIONER HAS TROUBLE

SOCIETY HAS WEEK OF RED HOT DOINGS

Men and Women of Prominent Degree Get Into the Limelight

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER IS VERY BUSY

Council Bluffs Official Has An Affair With Omaha Woman Whose Husband Carries Knife and Gun—Railroad Sheik Shines Brightly—Auto Dealer Has His Own Affair—Prominent Men and Women of City Play Game for All It's Worth.

Society doings in the city have been of the unusual variety recently, according to the Mediator's society editor. They have to do with several married men and married women, who have been cutting up scandalously, even our police commissioner has had a few parties of his own, even if he did have to go as far away as Chicago to put them on, but of those the details are of sufficient length and importance to record them in a separate story, which will be found elsewhere in this edition.

This paper has been watching for some time an amorous affair between a well known and socially prominent Omaha business man, who has a wife and children, and a pretty and attractive Omaha high school teacher.

Clandestine afternoon meeting at a down town hotel is this pair's specialty. He engages the room, telephones the number of it to her and she calls on him after school. During vacation the calls are made in the morning.

The young lady had a previous affair with an out of town married man who came to Omaha frequently. The pair were seen together in the cafes about town and are known to have occupied a room together at at least one well known Omaha hotel. And this woman is teaching the youth of our city. We are collecting a few more facts before we give the complete details to our readers. The names of these people are well known to Omahans, but they are withheld for the present, on account of their relatives.

But the case that has caused almost a tragedy and one that has already landed in the divorce court is that of a Council Bluffs city official and an Omaha woman. Her name is Bernice and she was married until her husband landed a divorce. Incidentally,

he came near landing on the Council Bluffs man with a knife and gun before the matter came to a head. Now she is trying to break up the Council Bluffs man's home with a view to landing the man for herself. He holds a prominent position with the city of Council Bluffs and is said to be wealthy. Identification of these people is also withheld for the present.

The "shiek" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is another man who is making things warm for some people, including himself. He is said to be "trifling" with another man's affairs by playing or attempting to play on his playground. More of this anon.

Then there are such well known society leaders as Bob Arthur and Paul Gallagher, who are very busy fellows.

But the stories told of them are too long. Arthur is the son of the owner of the famous Arthur building and Gallagher is the son of the well known wholesale merchant, of the firm of Paxton & Gallagher. Both are well known in their respective circles.

Then there is a Council Bluffs garage man, whose auburn haired wife is busy these times with "Babe" a Council Bluffs man, who is crazy about her. The things they are doing are almost unprintable.

Last, but not least, is an automobile man whose wife is cutting up with a dozen down town men, who is well known in business and society circles. The woman in this case lives in fashionable Dundee, where her husband owns one of the fine Dundee homes. This is really a pitiable case that is worth the while of the automobile man.

Let it be known that the man himself plays on "big time" while his spouse is on her annual vacation.

DAILY PAPERS REFUSE TO GIVE REV. CLEVELAND SQUARE PUBLICITY DEAL

Minister, After Mixup With Butler, Tells True Story of the Affair, But Daily Papers Refuse to Print—If You Want to Get the Facts, Read The Mediator—Extracts from Dr. Cleveland's Statements Now Printed.

The public some few weeks ago were fed up on a story about how one Rev. Cleveland took it upon himself to investigate the vice conditions in Omaha. They were fed to this extent: The Butler side of the story, but none of the details were fair enough to publish the other side of the story. We did not publish it at the time for the good and sufficient reason that the good minister did not see fit to give us the details as he did the other papers which more or less ignored his statements.

Since that time we have been able to gather the facts and will submit them to an impartial public. A few years ago, Rev. Cleveland went after the law breakers in pretty strong fashion. This Spring certain religious elements asked that he do the same thing to convince them that he had not been four-flushing before.

He accepted the challenge and got busy. He was given a list of some fifteen bootleggers and gamblers that were running wide open and asked to verify the facts given him after which he was requested to present the facts as he found them to Commissioner Butler. He investigated and found that every place mentioned was running hog wild. In the best spirit of Christian friendship he went to the commissioner and presented the facts as he found them. After a time Butler told him that he could do nothing on the unverified word of one man.

Dr. Cleveland, who is a congregational minister and hospital worker, then asked the police department to assign him a reliable man to go over the ground again at which time he would give the police head absolute proof in the matter. This Butler refused to do. To back up his statements to the commissioner, Rev. Cleveland, out of his own resources, hired three detectives from the Buell Detective Agency, who found all statements true. Cleveland did not know any of the men and had never seen them before.

Page one of the sleuths, was arrested and charged with an Illinois robbery. Then Butler claimed the minister had brought the man from Chicago to embarrass the police department and himself in particular.

Cleveland and the detective agency both gave a complete answer to the charge to the World Herald, Bee and Daily News, none of which printed the refutation. Both articles are long but we will incorporate the main points brought out in the statements to show the public what kind of a deal the minister was given by the daily press when they refused to print his communication.

The article in part said: A prominent man of Omaha, "not one of the Commissioner Butler's followers," came to me and said: "Dr. Cleveland, you made a great hell-bell in a few years ago about law enforcement."

Howard Hotel Runs Wide Open

Perhaps the police department, Bob Samardick or Sheriff Endres have not yet learned that a certain son of Moses has bought out the Howard hotel and is running it wide open. However such is the case. On the very best of authority it is learned that this man is selling hootch or mule or both, up stairs, but that is not all, not by a jug of muddy water.

He is said to have three girls of the street, common prostitutes who ply their trade night and day, especially nights and get away with some awful stuff. Up to Tuesday he was not dealing at the bar or if he was he was handling the matter very carefully. At that time he was trying to engage a man that would be "safe" to handle his liquor.

MINNIE STILL GOING LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE

Minnie Holman who runs a resort at 402 North 14th street is still running. The police have not closed the place though it is generally known by the police that the joint is being run more or less openly. Wonder why?

OUTLINE OF FACTS COVERING VISIT OF ROONEY TO COUNCIL CHAMBER

No Daily Newspaper Published the Facts Covering the Case—The People Should Know and for That Reason We State the Facts in the Case.

Mr. Rooney, a retired business man of this city, and Police Commissioner Butler were close friends for many years. It seems that both these gentlemen used to frequent a well known Massage and Bath House where gentlemen were bathed by lady attendants. One of the lady attendants conducted that bath house in this city about six years ago. Both Mr. Rooney and Mr. Butler were strong rivals for the attentions and affections of that attendant. Both of the gentlemen were very fond of her.

Sometime ago a certain detective agency got mixed up in a blackmail scheme out at Chadron, Nebraska. Considerable newspaper notoriety was given the case at that time and the name of the Bath House lady was mixed up in the scandal. The lady left Omaha after the unfortunate affair and went to Sioux City, Iowa, where she now resides.

Shortly after Mr. Butler became Police Commissioner of Omaha certain police officers of the Sioux City Department started to shadow the woman. In fact these officers followed her wherever she went in Sioux City, and naturally caused her great concern and anxiety. In some manner

HAIR CUT, SHAVE, SHAMPOO, HOOTCH OR MULE—SOME SERVICE

A new barber shop opened out on Farnam street near Twentieth. It is said that one can get a hair cut, shave or a 'er, well you know. Don't know how the stuff is, we've never tasted it and our official taster hasn't been out that way as yet.

RAILROAD HAS ITS OWN SHIEK, WITH LADIES MANY.

Some remarkable reports about shieks are going the rounds, but for real humor, comes one which says the Milwaukee railroad has a shiek of its own. This shiek has plenty of crust and plenty of ladies, some married and some single. Latest reports declare he is trifling, and that his most recent escapade would be grounds for starting something if his lady friend, who with her husband is ranching in South Dakota, get help to the affair. These reports say that they are all making a fuss over him, because he plays them all.

she learned that the Sioux City Police Department was shadowing her at the request of Police Commissioner Dan B. Butler of Omaha. She appealed to her old friend Mr. Rooney and asked that he learn the reason for Mr. Butler's action.

A few weeks ago Mr. Rooney went to Mr. Butler in person and demanded to know why this woman should be subjected to such indignities. Mr. Butler at that time promised Mr. Rooney that he would notify the Sioux City police to draw off their shadow men. The matter was temporarily dropped at that time and Mr. Butler then left the city on a vacation. Mr. Butler returned from his vacation on the 18th day of August, and on the day of the 20th of August he gave a newspaper interview naming Mr. Rooney in connection with an alleged investigation of his actions while on vacation in Chicago, Ill.

On the morning of the 21st of August, Mr. Rooney called upon Mr. Butler in the Council Chamber, during the Council Meeting. He again requested Mr. Butler to discontinue his conduct toward their former friend, Mr. Butler became abusive and Mr. (Continued on page three)

INVESTIGATORS SAY HE WAS HEAP DRUNK

Pete Rooney Charges Police Head With Moral Crimes, in Open Council

NOT A FIT MAN FOR COMMISSIONER

Investigators Report Butler Spends Hilarious Week in Chicago—Says He Patronized Bootleg Joints—Bought Merchandise Away From Home—Mussed Up Planters Hotel—People Getting Tired of His Hypocrisy.

Things are coming to a pretty pass with the police commissioner of Omaha, when one of the city's citizens appears in an open council meeting and openly charges the commissioner with being drunk with him in Chicago, and that the police commissioner vomited all over the Planters hotel there. Pete Rooney, who made the charge, declares it was a little jubilee they had together last year, and that getting drunk was not all they did by any means. He says that wine, women and song were on the program most of the time.

This is a very fine indictment for our police commissioner, who pretends to stand for law and good order in our own city. Everybody knows the reputation Rooney has, and it seems remarkable that Mr. Butler would associate with him.

Commissioner Butler had a vacation last week, and from all reports apparently went to Chicago to hide himself. He was registered at the Planters hotel again, and appears to have repeated the very things charged against him by Rooney. At any rate The Mediator has received this list of questions, to which an answer is requested by the writers. In part the communication reads:

To the Editor of the Mediator:

Will you kindly request of Mr. Dan B. Butler that he answer the following pertinent questions:

Why did he sneak out of Omaha when he went to Chicago on his vacation?

Why was he changed from Room 614 to Room 612 in the Planters Hotel in Chicago?

Why did he make frequent calls at the Atlas Grill at 361 West Madison Street?

Why did he make frequent visits to the Stag Grill at 810 North Franklin Street?

Why was it necessary to patronize

places known as bootleg joints when he could find many respectable restaurants in Chicago?

Why did he buy certain wearing apparel at 137 West Madison Street when the same could have been purchased at any Omaha store at less cost, and the Omaha merchant would have had the benefit of his patronage?

Why did he fail to name the place of meeting with Chief Collins when he gave his interview to the Omaha Daily News?

Did he meet Chief Collins in any of the above named bootleg joints?

Why does he pretend that he went to Chicago to secure new ideas of police practice when according to two Omaha investigators the only member of the Chicago Police Department interviewed by Mr. Butler was a traffic officer met by him on the corner of Franklin and Washington on the day before he left Chicago?

Here are the plain facts, Omaha is through with Mr. Butler in any official capacity whatsoever. His actions are of such a nature that every police officer on the Omaha force has come to regard his orders as absolute jokes. It is suggested that he be replaced at once, by whatever methods are required.

His latest escapade in Chicago was a huge drunk, interspersed with other diabolical acts that will put to shame the city of Omaha and go a long way to wreck its industrial, as well as its Christian existence. The city at this very moment is in imminent peril from the standpoint of law enforcement and if the good people of Omaha do not believe it let us cite one general fact that Butler or any one "in the know" cannot truthfully deny. Today, north of Dodge street there are 264 well known bootleggers, that a blind man could catch if they really went after them. There are at least

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CITY OFFICIAL FLEES DUNDEE HOME GARBED ONLY IN NATURE'S DRESS

Neighbors Turn in Burglar Alarm—Police Arrive—See Familiar Figure—No Arrests—Butler Should Look Into This—Said That Affidavits to Be Made Concerning Identity of Man—Full Details Expected Soon.

Part of the City Hall moved to Fifty-third and Dodge street recently and held forth until a late hour at night, when police were called and reached the place just in time to see a high member of their own force leaving by the rear door, with his clothing under his arm. He was dressed for the most part in what nature gave him, according to the visitors, who recognized him at once and did not pursue the matter further.

It appears that the house was lighted up so well that neighbors became suspicious and sent in a burglar alarm. There was a hurry call by the police, only two men, however going out there. It is located in elite Dundee, which suburb claims as much right as any other part of the city to have a scandal once in a while.

When the officers reached the place, everything was quiet but the bright lights were still burning. With officer's instinct, they at once began a quiet investigation. They looked in vain however. They believed that prowlers were quietly collecting things and they waited for them. But when they did not appear the officers started a quiet investigation. They rang the front door bell and stood with pistols drawn to meet any person who might have the temerity to answer the door. Nobody arrived at once, however. All

though there was a commotion in the house which indicated something was doing. A rear door slammed and one of the officers, who had been doing sentry duty on Fifty-third street, was on the point of making further investigation. That was not necessary, it was shown, because a rear door opened and out bounced a big, portly fellow, with his clothing under his arm, and made his get away. He was instantly recognized, but under the circumstances not pursued.

Where the man went to get dressed is still problematical, although he is believed to have stopped in the vicinity of the garage owned by Hal McLeod or at a convenient place near the home of Fred Motz. These latter two gentlemen live within elbow reach of the house that was being looted by "burglars."

The identity of the man who made his get away so suddenly is considerable of a mystery in police circles, but it is said to be well known by the men who were sent out on the call. It is asserted by persons, who are believed to be on the inside, that it was a well known city hall man, who recently moved to a new location.

This may result in some startling developments later. Some affidavits are being made, with respect to the identity of the man in the case, which are not available at this time.

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Pauline Ghre, who used to be the major domo-ess at Saddle Creek Inn, was working the same old stuff a little further out on Center street. Pauline perhaps was under the impression that she could go on forever in the same old way. Perhaps, perhaps not.

A Sixteenth street hotel which had been a hostelry in name only, still had a few painted fairies that were bringing in the shekels in spite of a few knock overs and a cry that he was losing money.

Road houses had been getting back in action again. All were doing pretty fair and getting the long price on bum hootch and phony label Haig & Haig as well as other brands of almost whiskey.

One young man had been heard to say that Dan Butler had not always been particular what kind of hootch he drank. Even said that Dan would take a drink of corn out of the bottle of a driver of a coal wagon that had been on the job at the municipal coal yard. Call the Morals squad.

The Godwins were expected back in town after a season with the doll racks in the sticks. They used to make a lot of boasts about getting by. Well, perhaps.

A Technical school marm had them all backed off the map, when it came to hitting the high places.

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That "shiek" of the Milwaukee railroad was sure pulling some good ones. He was the original in his own line in his time, and his time was about all the time.

"Babe" Sheffer was another real "shiek." He did most of his shieking with a once married lady, who did not care very much who knew about it.

Irven Spetman was some engineer in his time. He engineered some high business in Omaha which gave promise of turning out good.

The water works had gone on the blink which was tough on most people, but Bill Little said he didn't careadam because he never used it and besides it was only made to flow under bridges in the first place.

A couple of houses on Farnam street which had been selling cheap hootch and mule at high prices and keeping a couple of girls as a side line thought they were getting away with something. They were located between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth street and it was rumored they were to be given plenty of publicity soon.

Peter Rooney, a distinguished townsman, stirred up matters in the city council chamber, when he appeared in open council and charged the police commissioner with being drunk with him in Chicago and vomiting all over the Planters hotel. Rooney and Butler made a great pair of celebrators.

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forcement, and while you were pastor here you did all you could against law breakers. Now if this was not all hot air and bluff, we are going to give you the list of 12 or 15 places that are running wide open, gambling or prostitution. If you find to your own satisfaction that they are running, have you got guts enough to go to Mr. Butler and tell him they are open?"

What would I do? I went to these places named and found every place running wide open and found the things just as was told me. I went to Mr. Butler by appointment from one of his own best trusted men and told him what I had seen, and offered to take, and asked for one of his best men to be put into plain clothes for an afternoon in order that he might have some one else's word than mine. Mr. Butler received in writing from me the list I had actually visited. I did not get my man to go with me from Mr. Butler, and a week went by and these places were not closed, and another week and word came to me that my word was that of only one man. I then went to the Buel's National Detective Agency and interviewed the Superintendent, meeting him for the first time, and asked for three of the best men he had, men of repute and character whose statement, if we ever had to use it, would go unquestioned. I told him I did not want the kind of reports that Elmer Thomas got through his men, but I wanted things as they were. I only wanted them for long enough to cover the places I already visited and did not intend to use it then unless my statement was questioned. I never met Mr. Page or heard of him before in my life, or any of his men until that day, and the superintendent and Mr. Page and one other man I have never met, as I was depending upon the superintendent of the agency to his two men.

As to my sending, or any one else sending, to Chicago or any where else, it's all a joke and a farce.

Butler comes out and said he don't know whether to connect me with the gang or not. Well, if being connected with the gang means all folks who don't agree with Mr. Butler's methods and with him, then I prefer to be lined up with them. But as to being used by any faction to harass Butler, it's all a huge joke, for I hardly think that they would use me to do their work, as I have hardly been known in years past as a member of the pack, as Mr. Butler says. But we will remember that Mr. Butler was a member of the pack for about 17 or 18 years and fought every man in the Commission who tried to do the same thing he is trying to do.

I have been fair and square in this little mix-in with Butler, and I did not do it as a representative of the Committee of 5000, or as a member of the Ministerial Union, as I am not a member of either. But of my own accord.

The Buel agency gave a sworn statement that they alone chose the two men hired for the work.

TAX PAYER WANTS

HOTEL TO RETURN JUGS

There is stored at the police station a various assortment of stuff that has come to the police department in various ways. Some of it is material that was confiscated in hooch drives. These goods are all kept for a definite length of time, awaiting claimants or for other disposition of the owners.

Now it appears that in the various raids made by the police from time to time there have been take num-

ous glass containers, large and small. This assortment includes many large glass jugs that have been used to store hooch in, and they are very valuable for many purposes.

Last Wednesday, there came an unusual request on the department, when Herman Metz called for and received two of these containers with a capacity each of five gallons. The order for their delivery had been secured by him from Commissioner Butler and they were promptly delivered. The alibi of Metz was that they were to be used to carry water in for his hotel, which requires considerable aqua pura, this being especially true of the rooms occupied by the women who stay in the place.

Thursday a taxpayer, who heard of the transaction called upon Mr. Butler to have the jugs returned. "I don't care anything about what you do with the hooch in them," he told the commissioner. "You may do whatever you want with that. But I want the jugs returned."

All this stuff stored at the station is disposed of periodically and the proceeds goes into the pension fund for disabled officers. This gentleman is a regular contributor to this fund, and did not wish to have anything of this kind sequestered for the benefit of outsiders, especially those running bootlegging concerns, gambling houses and assignation places.

Incidentally this man was formerly associated with the police commissioner. When he made inquiry he was told to go where he needed no sunshine to keep him warm.

BUEL AGENCY STATEMENT NOT PRINTED BY DAILY PAPERS

P. F. Burnett, superintendent of the Buel Detective Agency in a sworn statement, offered to and refused by the daily papers said among other things that A. E. Page and E. A. Ruth, detectives engaged by Rev. Cleveland were in the city for eight weeks before he (Burnett) put them on the word and had not been sent from Chicago as was alleged by Mr. Butler. Burnett further stated that he himself went with the two men and checked up the places given him. While performing this duty he says he found forty houses where women were soliciting men, while ten places investigated were found to have been operating open gambling.

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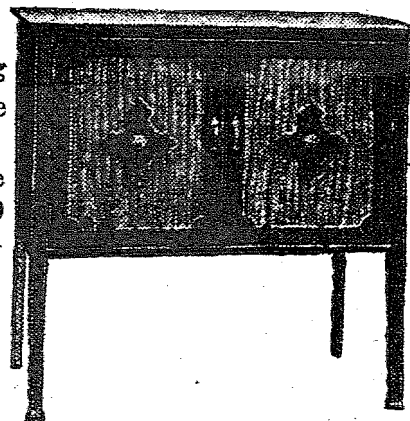
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sixty houses of prostitution north of the dividing line. There are some two score "hop" and "snow" resorts that now peddle more dope than has ever been known according to all reports.

A very conservative estimate places the number unknown, quietly operated, personally conducted joints north of Dodge street at one thousand. If the above estimates are correct then the illegal resorts operated south of Dodge street must run into the thousands. We are calling our readers' attention to these palpable facts only to show that our big bluffer, police commissioner Dan Butler is only running off at the mouth when he attempts to tell decent citizens that he is in favor of law enforcement.

When a former pal and friend of Butler in this particular instance, Pete Rooney, declares in open council meeting that he and Dan were on a big drunk and wine and women party lately, when two Omaha investigators who followed Butler's footsteps while in Chicago are willing to make oath that he was plenty drunk it seems time for the city of Omaha to replace him with a man that at least will be candid and consistent.

It is true that no commissioner wants the job as the paths of police glory lead but to a political grave from whence no traveler returns. That is, not very often. However, the city of Omaha demands a change from the present deplorable condition in which it finds itself and they will hold the council responsible.

These and many other facts have not been given the public by the daily press. Why, we do not know. We do know they have the facts but seem unwilling to print them. Here and now we will say to the fifty thousand readers that will peruse these columns this week, that they may expect the whole truth in the present police muddle. So far as that is concerned they will read the truth about business men, high society and others they are interested in because we are unafraid to print it, even though the Merchants Association withholds their support, or in spite of that fact.

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Rooney then addressed his remarks to the entire Council. Mr. Rooney's remarks in part are as follows:

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen of the Council:

I want to complain to this council against the unwarranted and unprovoked conduct of the Police Commissioner in using the Police Department of Sioux City to harass and embarrass a young lady who is both his friend and mine. I also want to object to the conduct of the Police Commissioner in telling newspaper reporters that I took part in an investigation of his actions while on his vacation in the city of Chicago, Illinois. I called Mr. Butler on the telephone after his return from Chicago and inquired as to how he enjoyed his vacation. I called him only as one friend would call another. He had informed me that he was removed from room 614 to room 612 in the Planters Hotel at Chicago. I knew why he was removed from one room in that hotel some years ago, and I only wanted to know if he was removed this time for the same offense. He told me that he was removed this time because the carpet had to be changed."

At this juncture Mr. Butler became insulting and told Mr. Rooney that it was his purpose to provoke him (Mr. Butler) to strike him (Mr. Rooney) and gain for himself unfavorable newspaper notoriety. Mr. Rooney then informed Mr. Butler that there was no danger that he would strike anybody, but that if Mr. Butler felt in that mood he would gladly accompany him into a private room and allow him to strike to his heart's content. Mr. Butler evidently thought that discretion was the better part of valor, and he did not accept Mr. Rooney's invitation to proceed to the private room.

The incident had a telling effect on the members of the City Council. They saw the man who had been bulldozing and bluffing them shown up in his real self. They saw one of his bluffs called and saw him back down like a yellow cur.

The council then thanked Mr. Rooney for his speech, and proceeded with the regular order of business.

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"The Spoilers," the most famous and most exploited story by Rex Beach, has again been transferred to the screen, this time as a big super-feature, produced by Jesse D. Hampton, directed by Lambert Hillyer. The picture will be the attraction at the Rialto theatre for seven days, beginning Sunday. It is being distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan.

"The Spoilers" is the greatest story about the Klondike gold rush ever written, and one of the most widely read of American novels. It established Mr. Beach's reputation as one of our most virile authors, and started the school of out-of-door writers who have been so popular in American magazines and books in the past decade, a school in which no one has surpassed Mr. Beach. Then, too, "The Spoilers" is a true picture of early Alaskan history. It's the story of Alexander McNamara who attempted to jump the claims of men who discovered and worked the richest mine in the Klondike with the support of a corrupted court, is taken directly from life. It is a true and wonderfully dramatic presentation of one of the most picturesque epochs in our national life, and an epoch which will never return. No more rugged picture of a sturdy people fighting against nature to wrest her treasures from her has been written.

When Rex Beach's novel was first picturized, ten years ago by Colonel Selig, it was the most talked about and the biggest financial success that the films had ever known. But since that time, motion pictures have made gigantic strides forward in technique, in direction, in settings and acting, and this new screen version of "The Spoilers" is as far ahead of the original one as that production was ahead of the other features of that day.

Jesse D. Hampton, who produced the new picturization of "The Spoilers" for Goldwyn, is known throughout the industry as one of the ablest

of producers. He has headed his own organization for years and made many of the screen's biggest pictures. Lambert Hillyer, whom he engaged to direct it, made himself known to millions of play-goers as a director of outdoor stories of great ability through his direction of a score or more of William S. Hart pictures, many of which he wrote himself.

The cast of "The Spoilers" is as notable as is the production. It is headed by Milton Sills, one of the featured players, in the role of Roy Glenister, which made Wm. Farnum's reputation when it was first screened.



"SLIDING" BILLY WATSON, who funnily heads the season's opening attraction at the popular Gayety. Week starting Saturday Matinee, Aug. 25th.

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After it's summer of darkness the popular Gayety theatre will open its 15th consecutive season Saturday matinee, August 25, with "Sliding" Billy Watson, one of the best of Columbia "Wheel's" attractions. During the time the theatre has been closed there has been much activity within while workmen and decorators have beautified and rejuvenated the interior to make the house attractive and comfortable as a place of family entertainment.

In furtherance of the Columbia "Wheel" policy, 40 different shows will visit the local theatre during the forthcoming season, each offering remaining one week only and giving a daily matinee for the special convenience of women patrons. Columbia Burlesque has grown increasingly popular with the entire family since the stigma of "stag shows" has been removed through twenty-two years of consistent endeavor on the part of the Columbia "Wheel" management.

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LABOR DAY PICNIC KRUG

PARK, SEPTEMBER 3.

Krug Park will be the scene of the Central labor body's official Labor Day picnic, the Labor Day celebration committee having selected the big amusement park at a meeting last week.

Plans are now under full steam to make the gala day the biggest and most successful ever staged in the city. Local labor union officials are in communication with Samuel Gompers, head of all organized labor, in an effort to get a union leader of national repute to deliver the Labor Day address.

A sports program, comprising 12 events, has been arranged. Chairman Neiderweiser of the sports committee announces that the games will start promptly at 3 in the afternoon.

The Labor Day parade, a feature of the union's celebrations in the past, has been abolished this year.

"SLIDING" BILLY WATSON WILL OPEN GAYETY.

Many Columbia favorites are included in the cast of "Sliding" Billy Watson's "Big Fun Show" at the popular Gayety theatre starting Saturday matinee. Inez de Verdiere, the stately and talented prima donna who was with him last season; Ruby Wallace, whose brunette beauty is favorably known to many; Ethel de Vaux, the soubrette, who was also a member of Watson's company last year; Cleora, the classical dancer who won much applause with "The Radio Girls" the last time they were here and who has taken on a partner, Bono by name, this season. Of the men there is Benny (Howard) Platt, who retains his position of last year as chief fun maker; Frank Mallahan, again in the character of cowboy; Murray Bernard, and Oliver de Grant, and of course, "Sliding" Billy heads the entire aggregation.

As has been the custom, there will be a ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily, all week starting Monday. A new company will be offered each week, starting with the Saturday matinee. Sunday matinee each week will start at 2:09.

KING TUT FOLLOWERS TO COMPETE AT KRUG.

Krug park designated an evening in its ball room last season as "Flapper Night," and clogged the turnstiles with persons eager to see the most modern flapper in Omaha.

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Every Player a Real Type In "Hollywood"

But Best Known Stars of Screen Play Supporting Parts in Picture.

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The leading role of Angela Whitaker is played by Hope Drown, a young actress who has never heretofore appeared before the camera. She is lovely, youthful, vivacious and clever. Mr. Cruze remembered seeing her on the stage with a stock company in San Diego a year or so ago. He located her in San Francisco, where she was playing at a theatre. The arrangements were made and she was signed for a role which should make her famous.

The role of Joel Whitaker, grandfather of Angela, is interpreted by Luke Cosgrave, an old time actor and a great type. He has never been on the screen.

Baby Lafayette plays Grandmother Whitaker. She has appeared in the screen but infrequently. G. K. Arthur, an English actor, known only in Europe to screen patrons, makes his debut as Lem Lefteris, the youthful sweetheart of Angela in her old home town.

Harris Gordon, another new face, plays Dr. Luke Morrison, which is something of a heavy role. Bess Flowers, altogether unknown to the screen, is Hortense Towers in the film. Horace Pringle, another important character, is portrayed by King Zany, new to the screen.

"Hollywood," which is a remarkable picture in many ways, is calculated to appeal to every lover of motion pictures everywhere. It is significant of the importance of the picture that it was made by James Cruze, creator of "The Old Homestead" and "The Covered Wagon."

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