

Union Labor Starts Big Campaign on Panhandlers

OMAHA UNIONS KICK NORTHWEST APPEALS

Charge Repeated Holdups Against Pacific Coast Labor Leaders.

M'NAMARA AND MOONEY ARE CITED

Story of How Union Labor Given Looting by Pacific Coast High-jackers—Sick Stomachs Result from Contributing \$200,000 in Defense of McNamara, Who Confessed

Union labor in Omaha and other cities in the Central West is making loud complaint about being pan-handled for funds by Pacific coast agitators. Labor unions in Omaha, through a local labor organ, are kicking their heads off about the latest demand for funds to protect a bunch of I. W. W. robbers in jail at Centralia, Wash. They are charged with the murder of six Centralia citizens and their plea is self-defense and an organization styling itself "Northwest District Defense Committee" is appealing for money for their defense.

It appears that some forty years ago a "sand lot" anti-Chinese crusade was started in San Francisco and a lot of Chinamen were killed. Dennis Kearney was one of the leaders held for the murder. A general appeal was made to union labor throughout the country for his defense. An immense sum was raised and a coterie of lawyers got the money. Since that time it has been a habit of the Pacific coast footpads to hold up labor unions.

When the McNamara case came to the front in Los Angeles it received so much publicity that every labor union member in the country read about it. McNamara was put forth as a martyr to the cause of union labor. Urgent appeals were made for money to defend him. More than \$200,000 was raised. Union labor all over the country held parades, took up

subscriptions and sent the money to McNamara's attorneys. They appropriated most of it to their own use. It is said McNamara's family received a substantial sum and then he confessed his guilt of the crime. The confession made honest unionists so sick they wanted to forget that they had ever belonged to a labor union.

Then came the Mooney bunch of union labor highjackers. They got away with about everything they went after. The Mooney Defense league, composed of panhandlers, received great gobs of the hard earned money of thousands of union laborites. The money was never accounted for. The only report ever made on this big slush fund was that there was a row among the panhandling beggars over the spoils.

One union labor leader in Omaha says the system employed by these men threatens to give union labor a black eye that will stay with it for a decade. "It has been the habit," he says, "that when contributors ask for information as to what becomes of their money they are told that it is none of their damned business. For an excuse for this reply, it is "put out quietly" that if any report were made on the disposition of this money it would spoil all the work for which it is collected. And these fellows get away with that stuff, too."

Continued on Page Two.

NEW YEAR'S EVE ENTHUSIASM GOES NO FARTHER THAN VERY SOFT DRINKS

Utter Lack of Good Cheer That Once Enlivened Entrance of Another Year—Hotels and Cafes Conspicuous by Absence of "White Seal" and Heavy Liquors.

Being quite used to dry New Years evenings, Omaha did not suffer particularly from the drouth which was here this year when celebrators made merry at the various Omaha hotels, cafes, coon tang shops and other places of amusement and big doings. It was the city's third New Year without the usual excuse for exuberance, mirth and joy. A few of Omaha's millionaires retained a small supply of the real stuff but they were very few. What small amount was on the market was selling at \$10 to \$15 the pint and it was not guaranteed, either.

The big crowds you used to see at cafes like the Henshaw, Rome, Paxton and Fontenelle paying \$5 per for "White Seal" instead of \$25 per for "coon tang" were quite conspicuous for their absence. If there was any "White Seal" in Omaha the owners spent their evening at home with a few friends who might be fortunate enough to receive an invitation.

The theaters of Omaha have begun to follow E. L. Johnson, manager of the Gayety who, for years, has given two shows on New Years eve. Johnson inaugurated the system some six or seven years ago and has been giving a midnight show every New Years eve since that time. It used to be that such institutions as the T. M. A., Owls, Elks and all the places where theatrical people met after the shows, kept open house. The T. M. A. was particularly a fascinating place, where invitations were in demand. Reminiscences were the biggest

part of Wednesday evening's entertainment. Little parties sat at their tables, licked up their sandwiches and cranberries, "spiked" with coffee and other "hard" drinks of that sort. They listened to the entertainers for a while. Many of them stuck it out until midnight to hear the whistles blow, but there was an utter lack of enthusiasm. No reports of plain drunks were recorded at the police station. Very few were found sticking around down town after 12:30 Thursday morning.

At some of the hotels poker parties were indulged in and a few individuals had a quart or two of "Old Crow" with which they entertained their friends. Taxi drivers who heretofore were usually informed as to where some "delight" in small packages might be secured were unable to direct any customers, real or prospective, to a rendezvous where something might be doing.

From a business standpoint, however, Omaha and Nebraska in general are reported to be satisfied with conditions. Statistics indicate that a lot of rich people continued to get richer while a lot of poor continued to get poorer. Bootleggers reported a great falling off in business. Burglars and highjackers reported an unusually successful holiday season. Police officials were in the dumps over recent happenings, but taken altogether it is believed Omaha will live through the Yuletide and New Year holiday season and start another year in about the usual happy manner.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Billy Atkin, Draper, S. D., sheep herder and musician, was reported to still be able to eat three squares daily. In a letter to a friend he stated that rainwater was the only beverage there.

Mrs. Theda Sherman spent the holidays in her old fashioned way, meeting and entertaining several of her old lady friends on New Year's day.

Frank Greener was still telling about the merits of the vintage of 1917. There were a lot of things Frank could not forget.

Charlie Jacobsen got into a pinochle game and when it was over he charged the other fellows with being highjackers. He was always kicking about something.

Dean Noyes spent Christmas and New Years with his family, the first time in twenty years. This "dry" stuff gets them all.

Jerry LaFontaine was in the city for a few days. He got a lot of Sixteenth street information for his friends out at Stuart.

There was a painful absence for several weeks of charges that crimes were being committed by the "old

gang." Mr. Ringer became a fingerprint expert.

Charlie Tyrrell was back on the job at the old stand after a brief visit to North Platte.

Ed Bauer moved his address to Ainsworth, where he was putting it across on the farmers. He never overlooked any bets.

AL FAIRBROTHER RECALLS FORMER YULETIDE DOINGS

Al Fairbrother, former newspaper man, known to all Omaha live wires as a real star in the business, writes from Greensboro, N. C. where he is now employed, offering his Yuletide greetings. Among his old friends were Judge Julius S. Cooley, local legal light, to whom he penned a few lines of poetry. It is in three verses and is a resume of what the holiday season once held in store for thirsty Omaha people.

Fairbrother first came to Omaha more than thirty years ago and was for many years a star writer on the Omaha Daily Bee.

Ringer Finally Passes Sutton Up

Superintendent of Police Ringer has finally passed up Paul Sutton, long a favorite with him as a morals squad specialist. Sutton and his partner, Stolley, searched an Omaha home without a warrant and Chief Eberstein suspended them for it. This was done during Ringer's absence from the city. When Ringer came back he stood by Eberstein, so far as Sutton was concerned.

It would be interesting to know just why Ringer has changed his system. It was not the first time Sutton did high-handed things of this sort, and was supported by Ringer. Apparently the Omaha Bee's activity against such work, together with plain truths told by The Mediator have had their effect at the city hall. The World-Herald saw this coming some time ago and has tried to be a party to it after a manner.

The case of Detective Samardick will be the next to be heard. The result can be pretty easily guessed. Some of these fellows were put in preferred positions on the police force without regard to the ability or rights of older and more experienced men. Neither Sutton nor Samardick ever wore a uniform. These fellows have evidently felt that they were in a class by themselves, where they could do all kinds of high-handed work and get away with it forever.

If the work of these newspapers has had anything to do with bringing Ringer and other members of the city commission to their senses their efforts have been repaid. The people of Omaha have some rights yet, despite the "reformers." They did not elect Elmer Thomas to run the city, although he actually did so for some time. Perhaps there is going to be an improvement along some lines to say the least. That is what everybody is now hoping for.

BIG HOLIDAY FOR FEW OF BENSON VISITORS

They Discover That Village Now Using Omaha Police System.

RINGER WOULD GET FINGER PRINTS

Farsical Search for Quartet That Snagged Off \$115,000 From Benson Bank—Stolen Car Left Near Police Station—Quarter Million of Loot in Month.

All that story about our suburb of Benson being composed of a bunch of fighting cowboys and farmers is a joke, since that village became part of Omaha. J. Dean Ringer is superintendent of the Benson police just the same as he is superintendent of police down town. A quartet of fellows who needed the money considered this fact for a few days and visited the Benson suburb Wednesday in order to dig up a little money for New Year's cheer. Being modest they only took \$115,000 and drove leisurely away without even wishing their friends compliments of the season.

The Benson robbery occurred just a month after financial highjackers sacked the Hayden store of \$63,000. It is estimated that the profits from this sort of work during the last six weeks has netted the workmen on the job something over a quarter of a million dollars right here in the city and suburbs.

Perhaps the nerviest thing these fellows did was to drive their car down in the vicinity of the police station and leave it where the police could easily secure it and return it to the man from whom it was stolen the night before. That was a kind act for them to commit, because the owner probably laid out his hard-earned jack to buy the car last spring.

If police affairs in Omaha are not getting to be about as huge a joke as could be heard in a week's journey we give it up. Of course Mr. Ringer was promptly on the job with his little spy glass to take finger prints, if any were found. It is said that some dirty finger marks were found on the glass door. They were discovered by a Benson farmer who was visiting with Chris Lyck and were seen with the

naked eye after Mr. Ringer and his spy glass had returned to the city hall. Investigation, however, proved that they were the finger prints of Pat McAndrews, newspaper photographer, who slobbered up the windows trying to get a photograph of the animals out in that neighborhood.

By observers of conditions in Omaha it is not expected that any of the robbers will ever be captured. It is believed they felt the same way when they figured out how to do the job. Mr. Newbranch of the World-Herald will probably have some information about Beryl Kirk's friends being on the job. In fact he has already learned that some of the men have been identified by photographs in the hands of the police.

Too much credit can not be given Mr. Newbranch and the many things he has been unearthing about criminals in Omaha. He is expected to even learn that President Wilson has recovered his mental faculties in the near future.

After all, the Benson robbery is merely an incident in the last life our fair city is leading these times under a great reform administration. Our downtown banks are showing their good sense by hiring a police force of their own, something our suburban bankers are also now considering.

In this connection, it is reliably stated that our Knob Hill millionaires have done away with their special police officers because they have already been "highjacked" out of everything in their cellars that was worth taking. For the "highjackers" themselves, it is stated that, since they have purloined all the booze, they are now going after the small stuff like banks and department stores. It sure is tough for these poor fellows.

BUSINESS PROGRESS FOR OMAHA FOR 1919 SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

Packing Houses Do Three Hundred Million and Kindred Lines Make Unusual Showing—Increased Prices Are Big Factor—Chamber of Commerce Makes Report.

The statistical record for the year 1919 is made in dollars and cents by those who have been gathering information on which to show what business has amounted to during that period. The Chamber of Commerce is among those who have taken cognizance of conditions.

Computing this record in dollars and cents all former records are broken, principally because the amount of goods handled in 1919 represents many more dollars than did the same amount the previous year. Omaha has had its share of most of the good things, however, and the volume of business, especially in retail lines, has been exceedingly abnormal. The people have had plenty of money to spend and they have spent it without stint.

The report being put out by the Chamber of Commerce is brief but to the point. Naturally the packing houses lead with nearly three hundred million dollars of output. Counted in dollars and cents the business has been extraordinary. The report of the Chamber, which is entitled "Omaha's

Progress in 1919," is as follows:

Omaha's progress in 1919 can be definitely measured because the Bureau of Ubilicity of the Chamber of Commerce for the past ten years has been making annual business surveys.

The growth of Omaha as a business center is indicative of the growth and development of the wealthy inland empire of which it is the trade center.

Omaha's wholesaling for 1919 was \$353,462,457 as compared with \$260,836,517 in 1918. This is an increase of 43 per cent, a larger increase than any other year on record. The figures have doubled since 1916 and trebled since 1909.

The leading jobbing lines in Omaha are automobiles, groceries, oils, produce, auto tires and accessories, agricultural implements, dry goods, lumber, coal, plumbing and heating supplies.

The leading manufacturing lines in Omaha are packing (with a total of \$293,960,675), smelting, butter, autos and accessories, printing and publishing, crackers, alfalfa products bags, cars and rolling stock, and flour.

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TEST SUPREME OF PROHIBITION

The American people are having their test supreme of prohibition. The result of how it works is becoming more manifest every day. Several hundred deaths have been recorded the last ten days as a result of the use of poisonous concoctions passed off for intoxicating liquor. That fact, of course, is not to be wondered at, but it is only an incident to the general result.

Thousands of illicit distilleries have already made their appearance. There were a considerable number of these small concerns located in some of the southern states when only a small part of the country was dry. The government kept a force of revenue men in the field at that time. These violators of the law were charged with defeating the purposes of our revenue laws, and were not prosecuted simply because they were making intoxicating liquor "for the stomach's sake."

The bootleg distilleries today are making intoxicating liquors because the people who like alcoholic beverages want something to drink. It is a safe estimate that ten million people have been users of liquors in one form or another. They are ready to pay a big price for what they want. The law of supply and demand will continue just as it always has, without regard to law and order. Although the government is preparing to put an army of police in the field, the enforcement of prohibition is bound to be more or less of a farce.

One of the worst features of the whole thing is going to be that the prohibition law has already made millions of criminals. It has made criminals out of thousands and thousands of men who would stake their life on upholding the laws. Prohibition has reformed the country's liberal element into becoming law violators without apology.

With prohibition has come a wave of crime unprecedented. Every city in the country is daily victimized by robberies, murders, suicides and every other sort of law violation heretofore unheard in the annals of the world. The really big reason for it all is prohibition. It is easy to figure out; it is because we have been legislating against human nature.

Take for instance, the proposition to prohibit the manufacture and use of candy and other similar products. In actuality, it would be just as sensible as to prohibit the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquor. Candy is an absolutely non-essential. If the candy factories were closed by law there would begin at once the private manufacture and consumption of that commodity. Millions of criminals would be created. From the refusal to observe one law would come refusal to comply with the provisions of other laws. All for the simple reason that unreasonable legislation brought about such a condition. The same would result from a law against tobacco in all forms.

Under the constitutional provision against alcohol we have not yet been told how alcohol itself for medicinal use is going to be manufactured nor who is to be the favored manufacturer. All physicians are permitted at present to purchase alcohol without restriction. Many of them have laid in large supplies. The general presumption is that this alcohol will be used for medicinal purposes only. But the bars are down. Every physician, every hospital and other health institution will be permitted to have alcohol in as large quantities as are desired. It will let down the bars for every man who can secure a physician's diploma to go into the bootlegging business if he is so inclined.

For these reasons it is plain to see what our country is coming to, and coming fast, too. The reaction is going to be an awful one. Many of our national leaders are already beginning to figure it out and make amends. It may be too late.

Perhaps the saloon was a bad thing for any community. If that was true it is a much greater truth that absolute prohibition is much worse.

COL. HOUSE AND PRESIDENT WILSON

Republican newspapers are carrying stories of the break between President Wilson and Colonel E. M. House, who was his close adviser during the stay of these two well known gentlemen in Paris and at divers other periods of the Wilson administration.

Admitting this information is put out by the republicans, there is considerable reason to believe there is more than an iota of truth in the statement. The president's mental and physical condition at this time doubtless will prevent any statement being put out by either himself or his friends as to why the long friendship of the president and Colonel House has been broken. It is a cinch, however, that Colonel House is no longer the president's private adviser.

The same report says that the colonel is lending all his influence, the extent of which is unintelligible, to have our own Senator Hitchcock unseated as democratic minority leader in the senate, in favor of Senator Oscar Underwood. It seems that Colonel House

undertook to free Ireland and that he expected his influence with President Wilson would cause that gentleman to use his great influence with Lloyd George and other English dignitaries to that end. The colonel reckoned without his host, apparently, and was unable to get President Wilson to come to his way of thinking.

At any rate, it now appears that the republicans are taking advantage of the occasion to make political capital out of the alleged break in friendship. Many things are being said these times about President Wilson. There is a very universal feeling that his mental ability has been badly impaired by the doings of the last two years. Be that as it may, history has never recorded a White House condition compared to the present. Maybe the whole truth of the president's condition will be told. The people of the entire country are entitled to know.

Meanwhile continued and questionable political press agent activities may be expected not unlike that which is being seen and heard at this time.

BRYAN PERPETUAL CANDIDATE

Billy Bryan is to be a presidential candidate again next year if the democrats will stand for it, which they probably will not.

Bryan is again putting out a line of silver talk which he hopes will land him the presidential nomination. His latest effort is another indication of his resourcefulness, especially as it refers to the business of collecting money from the unsophisticated crop that continues to crop up. It has been twenty-three years since the Bryan fallacies were exploded. Since that time an entirely new generation has come to the voting booth. All they know about Bryan is what they have read. The result is, that clever collector of golden shekels has decided that the time is ripe for another assault on the money bags of the unsophisticated, and he is about right, at that.

Conditions have so changed that silver bullion is again at what might be called a high price. Just as it has always fluctuated this commodity has again shown a tendency to change in price. This time it has gone almost above par. It may go higher. It is a commodity, pure and simple, which goes up and down in price like everything else except gold.

Were we to adopt bimetalism tomorrow we would, sooner or later, experience the same condition that existed in 1896, when Bryan took up the slogan of 16 to 1. It is even possible that silver, in the near future, will go above par. Such a condition would have an awful result for silver miners, because they could not get what their bullion was worth, on account of it being held down by bimetalism, if Bryan had his way.

But something is necessary for Mr. Bryan to keep himself before the public and the silver business makes it convenient at this time for him to again boost his political stock. Nebraska has had to live with Bryan for thirty years and the people have learned enough about him to not take another chance.

OMAHA HORSEMEN MAKE BIG PURCHASES

Otis Smith and Ed Peterson Get Some Fine Colts at Chicago Sale.

After disposing of one of his famous trotters, Alta Donovan, 2:09 3/4, Otis Smith, well known Omaha horseman and grain man, has purchased some fine colts which he expects to develop into fast horse flesh. Ed Peterson, another great admirer of harness horses, has also been buying some youngsters.

These colts will be stalled by Roy Owens at his new barn at the Ak-Sar-Ben track. The development of this track will commence this year and it is expected to become one of the fastest in the western country. A number of horsemen are expected to build new barns in the vicinity in the near future.

Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is an easterner who has kept his eyes on the work of western horses. He was the purchaser of Alta Donovan from Smith, who shipped the horse east immediately after the sale. Murphy expects much from Alta Donovan the coming season.

INSANE SAVINGS CAUSE FOR MUCH EXCITEMENT

Omaha Financial Interests Get "Inside" Tip on Coming "Red" Uprising Here.

The ravings of an insane Omahan who has seen better times was the cause this week for a ripple of excitement. This fellow, who was formerly connected with a short-lived detective agency, wrote several letters to business men officially informing them about an uprising of bolsheviks, reds and "yellow maskers."

The report actually caused a little apprehension until its source was run down. It was then found that a fellow long ago discarded by his local admirers because of his insane actions was the cause of it all. The matter resolved itself into a huge joke when the inventor of the story became known down town.

OMAHA UNIONS KICK NORTHWEST APPEALS

(Continued from Page One)
The average union labor man is intensely interested in the cause he espouses. He puts implicit confidence in the men who handle his money without giving a bond for its honest disposition. The result is that he contributes a large percentage of his jack to a bunch of loafers who are defending such malcontents as the "I Won't Workers," some of whom are now asking for money to defend them against crimes which they admittedly "committed in self-defense."

This latest appeal from Centralia gives indication of a campaign to again trim union labor in Omaha and other cities. "Who are members of the 'Northwest Defense Committee' pulling off this latest panhandling game?" one well known labor organ asks. "The native sons of the golden west are proud of their citizenship. If they have not the guts to put an end to this begging game then they should change their name to 'The Panhandling Sons of the Golden West.'"

Uniformed soldiers parading in a Centralia celebration were the victims of the Centralia affair and the men arrested for these murders all carried I. W. W. cards. Union labor all over the country is being asked to take up a collection for the defense. Bold circulars, trimmed in verbiage that is anything but American, are being sent broadcast with the appeal for money. Union labor men of Omaha are rebelling against what they consider is nothing more than an attempt to graft them out of a huge sum.

SELECTION OF JUDGE DAY PLEASES OMAHA

The selection of Judge George Day of Omaha to be supreme court jurist will please everybody who has watched the career of that able lawyer. Judge Day has lived in Omaha long enough to give evidence of what he is made of. He has been tried and found not wanting.

What is the loss to Douglas county will be a reward for the state in the selection of this fine man for a member of its highest judicial tribunal.

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MEDIATION

The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 512 Brown Block.

WE FAVOR:

Arbitration,
A Laboring Man's Club,
A Settlement of Disputes by Union Men, and not by Walking Delegates,
A Better Understanding Between Employer and Employee.

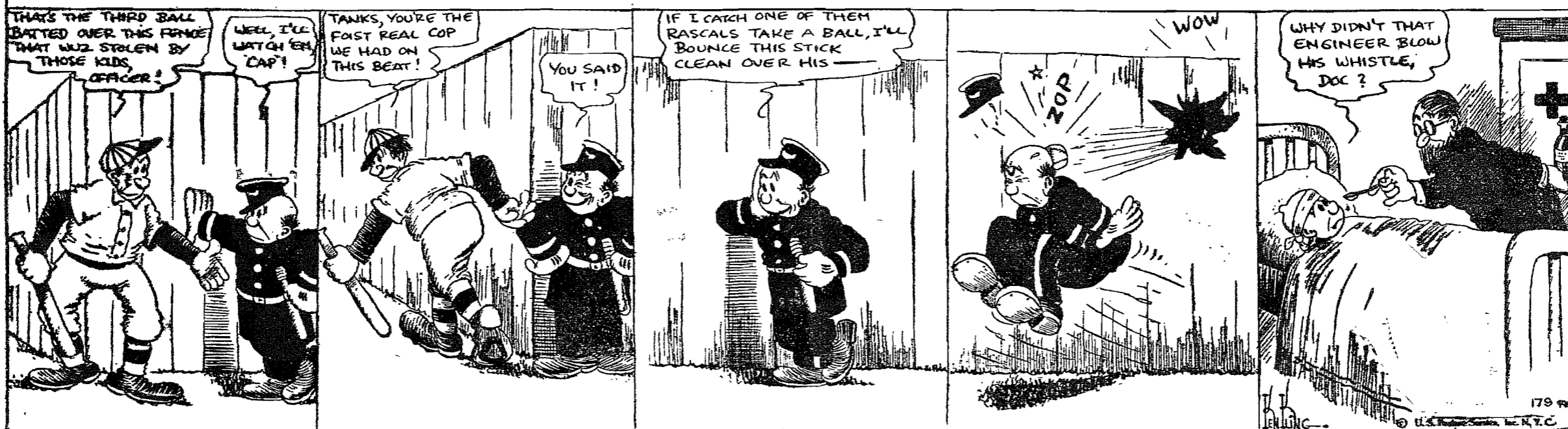
WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation,
The Preying Stock Gambler,
The Evil of Strikes,
The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital,
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

HANK and PETE

PETE WATCHED FOR IT IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

By **KEN KLING**



OMAHA BANKS TAKING NO HIGHJACK CHANCES

Bestarred Officers Now Decorate Lobbies of All Down Town Banks in City.

Big banks in Omaha are taking no chances on Dean Ringer's "reformed" police force. Every bank in the city now has one or more bestarred police officers in their front lobbies, prepared to get busy on anybody who has the appearance of being a stranger.

One well known bank official gave out this significant statement: "We are taking no chances. Under present police conditions banks are not safe for a minute. We are employing our own officers simply as a protective measure and will continue to do so as long as present police conditions in Omaha prevail."

Incidentally, these banks are generally employing men who were formerly on the force, taking no chances on the new "dicks" that have been taken on by Superintendent Ringer.

Manager Clarke G. Powell makes announcement that the annual Automobile show will be held in Omaha, March 1 to 6, inclusive, 1920. Mr. Powell also states there will be no advance in the price of admission to the Omaha show, although the New York and Chicago shows have decided to raise their prices.

South Omaha and 42nd and Grand.	1:21
14th and Farnam for West Q.	1:23
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand.	1:23
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.	2:23
Dodge Street Line.	
15th and Dodge (West)	1:20
15th and Dodge (East)	2:01
50th and Spaulding for Depot	1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute.	
15th and Farnam (North)	1:55
15th and Farnam (South)	12:15
Benson and Albright.	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright	12:41
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.	1:26
13th and Farnam for 13th and Vinton.	2:26
Fort Crook Line.	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:30
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way	3:00
Owl Cars.	
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 50th and Underwood	3:52
16th and Farnam to 50th and Underwood	4:09
50th and Underwood to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:38
24th Street Cross Town.	
24th and Lake	12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton	1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha	1:30
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30

H. H. CLAIBORNE, Atty.
441 Paxton Block
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

To Louis D. Hopkins, non-resident defendant:
You are hereby notified that Peter J. Rooney has filed a petition in the district court of Douglas county, Nebraska, in an action against you, the object and prayer of said suit being to recover the sum of two hundred seventy-five dollars (\$275.00) with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 23d day of January, 1918, that the following described real estate has been attached in said suit, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (ne¼ of se¼ of nw¼) of section nine (9) township sixteen (16) north range thirteen (13) east of the 6th principal meridian, Douglas county, Nebraska, except a strip thirty-three feet wide taken from said tract for a road; that unless you answer said petition on or before the 19th day of January, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, and said attached property sold to satisfy said judgment and costs of action.
Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, this 10th day of December, 1919.
PETER J. ROONEY, Plaintiff.
12-12-19-4t-1-2-20

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(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.	
16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:23
13th and Farnam for 40th and Cuming	12:51
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:06
Harney Line.	
33rd and Parker to 4th Street	12:47
33rd and Parker to Depots	1:41
13th and Farnam	1:14
6th and Center for 33rd and Parker	1:14
Park and North 24th Streets.	
16th and Farnam	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	12:24
16th and Farnam for 29th and Fort	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:35



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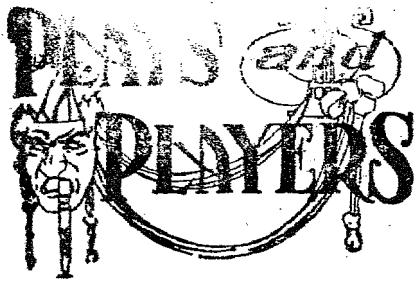
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AT THE BRANDEIS.

Tomorrow night at the Brandeis theater Fred Stone, America's greatest entertainer, will be seen for the first time as a single star in Omaha, in Charles Dillingham's production of a musical extravaganza, "Jack O' Lantern." This entertainment ran for a complete year at the Globe theater, New York, and the entire production with all electrical effects and the same company will be seen in Omaha.

Instead of waiting for a leisurely made journey from St. Louis, to open on Monday, a special train was arranged for to bring the company and production here in time for the Sunday opening. One of the most interesting scenes in the extravaganza is the skating carnival at St. Moritz, in which Fred Stone gives a burlesque of the famous Charlotte and also some Fred Stone stunts of his own. For this scene an ice plant was shipped on two weeks ago and established in the Brandeis theater so that the special kind of ice that Fred Stone wants could be ready for the first performance.

This is, however, only the climax of an entertainment in which Stone bounds through an evening filled with nimble dances, daring feats of acrobatics, clowning, singing and protean changes of costume and nationalities that amazes the audience. "Jack O' Lantern" is crowded with fun and color and music and spectacle—a swift-moving whirlwind of joy and surprises.

Every child in Omaha will count it a never-to-be-forgotten expedition to fairyland, and under the head of children should be included all who can enjoy mirthful make believe. His company includes many favorites, which include the Six Brown Brothers and the saxophone band, Violet Zell, who has been Fred Stone's acrobatic dance partner for several years; Katie Smith, a continental ice skater who has made a name for herself in this country; the tiny Hoy sisters, who step out of candy boxes, and a dozen others.

The Moonbeam girls, lively and charming singers and dancers, and the Globe theater chorus add greatly to the beauty of the colors of the costumes and scenery.

The matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS.

A most attractive program has been arranged by the Empress management for next week. One of the featured acts of the bill will be a comedy sketch, "The Meanest Man in the World," to be presented under the direction of Allen Dinehart.

The Whirlwind Hagens, who are known as "The Fashion Plate Steppers," will introduce their classy dancing act. As a sort shoe dancer, Mr. Hagen has few equals, while their interpretations of some of the newest ballroom dances are marvels of grace and agility. They give several imitations of famous dancers.

Keno, Keyes and Melrose, who are big time favorites, will present their vehicle, "That Fellow Don't Like Me," which gives them splendid opportunities to display their versatile talents. They are a trio of exceptional gymnasts, splendid comedians and dancers.

Adams & Guhl, in their blackface offering, can be counted upon to please as they come well recommended.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be "Thieves," featuring Gladys Brockwell. "Thieves" tells the story of Mazie and Jimmy, tools of a gentleman crook, pals whom love lifts out of the depths and sets on the straight and narrow path of happiness.

"GIRLS A LA CARTE" AT GAYETY

Exceeding in many respects the big musical shows both in its costumes and scenery and for young, pretty girls in its chorus the "Girls Ala Carte" opens a week's engagement Saturday matinee, January 3, at the popular Gayety theater.

It is an Arthur Pearson production and is by far the best one he has done, and he has an enviable reputation for putting on out of the ordinary shows. His "Step Lively Girls" is criterion in the burlesque field.

In "Girls A' La Carte," which is a brand new show and title, Mr. Pearson has been lavish in expenditure and has succeeded in getting together the most artistic and satisfying entertainment ever seen in the burlesque. He has also gotten together a wonderful cast of principals and this with a good book and all original music makes it a burlesque masterpiece.

The featured members of the cast are "Jamie" Coughlin and Martha Pryor and it would be hard to find a better pair in or out of extravaganza.

Coughlin in the past few seasons has made quite a name for himself as a comedian. Miss Pryor is a newcomer in burlesque. Until this season she was a vaudeville headliner and noted as a singer of southern melodies and "blues."

The book is by Bert Henlon and Ben A Ryan and tells of a cab driver who went to sleep just before the war started and is awakened from his four years' sleep by the noise of the celebration of the signing of the armistice. He makes a tour of the city and sees the changes that have taken place during his long sleep. One of the scenes is the new subway shuttle at Forty-second street, New York, and is said to be one of the best comedy scenes in years.

And by the way, if you see a number of handsome girls in different big autos driving about town, and you note the number plate is N. Y. it is an even bet it is some of the chorus of "Girls A' La Carte" for most of them own cars and carry them to the different cities where the show is playing.

Ladies' dime matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

BOYD THEATER.

After one of the most successful and popular engagements in Chicago consisting of seven months, Cosmo Hamilton's delightful comedy, "Scandal," will be seen at the Boyd theater on Sunday for one week.

This comedy is now in its fourth month in New York City, where it promises to continue to capacity business for one entire year. Beatrix Vanderdyke, the heroine of the play, as interpreted by Miss Ebba Andrus, is by far one of the most amusing feminine characters on the American stage today. As created by Cosmo Hamilton, Beatrix is an unusual combination of wit, sophistication, devilment and puritanism. It is the last named trait that saves her from really earning the reputation of being "the worse spoilt girl in America."

As the story goes, however, Beatrix is in reality a pretty decent sort of creature, but with an abnormal craving for unconventional excitement. This mania leads her into the meshes of a widely discussed scandal. In order to save herself, she bluffs her way out by claiming to be the wife of Pelham Franklin (played by Coates Gwynne), a well known sportsman.

The latter, living up to his reputation, allows the lie to continue unchallenged. He regrets his bigness of heart later, and demands that Beatrix untangle him from her affair. When she refuses, he threatens to "apply the spurs." The ensuing situations are alternately tense and funny.

Others in the cast besides Miss Andrus and Mr. Gwynne are Frank Ross, J. Hartman Roeder, Charles Guthrie, Joseph Burton, Clara Smith, Mary Condon, Virginia Stuart, Rose Gaylor and Clemence de Claron.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Two stellar attractions are scheduled for the Orpheum next week. One will be the Winter Garden Violin Girls, with Saranoff and Billy Abbott featured. The other will be Ametia Stone and Arman Kaliz in "A Song Romance."

Excelling both as a violinist and as a comedian, Saranoff is to be assisted by five attractive and talented young women and by Mr. Abbott as his fellow fun-maker. They will appear in a gay musical comedy by Herman Timberg. The girls are gifted violinists. Saranoff has been featured in such musical plays as "When Dreams Come True," "All Over Town," "Passing Show of 1916" and "The Whirl of the World."

As for Miss Stone and Mr. Kaliz, they formerly starred in "Two Is Company." Before that they were popular favorites in vaudeville. It has been their custom to present one-act opera bouffes, such as "Mon Desir," "Mon Amour" and "Mazelle Caprice." Their present offering, "A Song Romance," was written by Edgar Allan Woolf and Arman Kaliz.

The offering presents a collection of specially written numbers exhibited in a picturesque frame. There is a handsome stage setting, and a display of some unusual gowns.

Venita Gould is to present one of

the featured acts. She is a clever impersonator, who gives impressions of such well known players as Eva Tanguay, Nazimova, George Cohan, Al Jolson and others. She is the most effective mimic in vaudeville.

Ralph Kitner and Jim Reaney are to offer a maritime gabfest called "An Ocean Episode." Another amusing skit, "A Racy Conversation," is to be offered by Basil Lynn and Howland.

Some of the most daring feats ever attempted by gymnasts will be exhibited by Leo Zarrell and company. The Pickfords are comedy manipulators. They are acrobats, jugglers and illusionists

Amusing comments culled from the newspapers will be shown as a film feature in "Topics of the Day." News events will once again be pictured by Kinograms.

Omaha's factory output in 1919 was \$463,103,095 as compared with \$427,576,191 in 1918, an increase of 8 per cent. Even this small increase is remarkable because Omaha manufacturers enjoyed a phenomenal year in 1918 due to the war. This impetus was maintained during a year of peace.

**Annual
January
White Sale
and
Winter
Clearing Sale
Opens
Friday, January 2nd**

Early purchase of Sheets, Sheeting, Linens and White Goods and Women's Muslin Underwear offered at prices way below the present market.

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs for women, misses and girls at clearing sale prices.

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On Douglas Street for 50 Years OMAHA, NEB.

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Excellent Rooms
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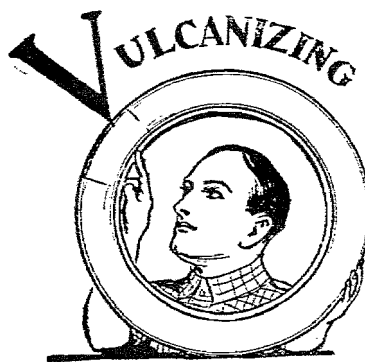
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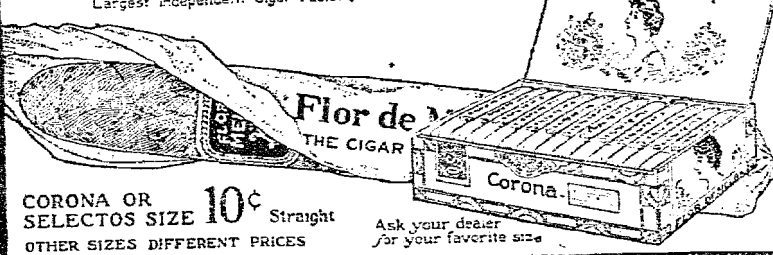
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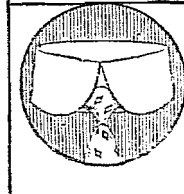
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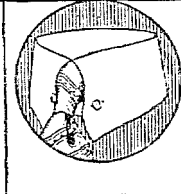
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