

JIMMY MOORE IS FINED FOR DISORDERLY HOUSE

THIRD WARD LEADER AND PALS ARRESTED

Returned Convict in Toils--Is Raided
and Taken With Inmates.

HAD BOASTED HE WAS PROTECTED

Places Operated by Den Keeper Given Publicity by Mediator Week
Ago--Moore Said to Have Made Fortune on Dope--
Back at Old Job.

Johnny Moore, well known Third ward denizen, whose activities in the peddling of dope, alleged whisky and operating immoral joints has made him famous, was given a fine in police court Monday morning on a charge of operating a disorderly house. Moore was recently released from the penitentiary, where he was confined by Uncle Sam for a considerable period for being connected with a "dope" ring.

Since his release, Moore has got back at his old tricks, according to testimony offered in the case last Monday morning, and upon which charge he was fined \$15 and costs. A number of alleged inmates of the place were given their discharge.

Moore has long been a notorious character. Just how he has found it possible to get back into business and to operate his several joints without molestation has been an enigma to many well known Omaha people who have heard of his unlawful business. He has been credited with boasts that he could get away with anything, but some of the persons whose friendship he has claimed have denied they even knew him. Just how he has been able to operate his joints in

the resurrected "red light" district is not known. It is certain, however, that he has been able to get away with anything but murder and appears to enjoy immunity from some source.

When Moore was called before the police judge Thursday morning he appeared without an attorney and made his own defense. He found it impossible, however, to make it clear to the judge just why certain things were being done in the joints he controls and was given a fine.

This is the fellow who was given some publicity a week ago by The Mediator, and who continued at his old tricks. He has been a hard pill for the police and even for the federal authorities. He was accredited with making a fortune out of the dope business before being sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary, where he served the term which recently expired. He returned at once to Omaha and started in along new lines.

In the places he has been using as headquarters his operations have been of a kaleidoscopic sort, his operations running along the lines of dope, bad booze and disorderly houses. His con-

(Continued on Page Three.)

PAVING CONTRACTORS UNABLE TO CONTINUE WORK UNTIL BONDS SOLD

Many Contracts Let But no Market for Intersection Bonds--Street
Pavers Not Millionaires--Somebody Must Meet Saturday
Payrolls.

The question of why Omaha is not getting all of the new paving contracted for is a pretty serious one, but is easily explained. There has been a disposition in some quarters to blame contractors with failure to perform the work they contracted for but a little inside information shows that it was well nigh impossible for them to do the work.

To start with, the market for all sorts of city bonds has been in a bad muddle for a long time, with the result that money for paving intersections where paving had been contracted for is not available. All the paving contractors are not millionaires and it is a period when they are not taking chances of receiving their pay for work for a long time.

The chances are, it is stated reliably, that Omaha will not see much new paving laid this year. City warrants and promises to pay do not pay bills for the fellows who have the contracts. Somebody has to front for the pay roll every Saturday night and paving contractors would not get very far if their employees were not paid regularly.

Many of the contracts let several months ago have not been signed because contractors were not at all sure they would get their money for the work when they might need it the worst. Only half of the intersection bonds have been sold thus far and the bond market is not in a very

healthy condition at this time, even for such gilt-edged securities as big metropolitan cities are putting out.

On some of the old paving that has not been started the trouble has been getting material. In the meantime prices went sky-high and contractors can hardly be blamed for not loading up on material on which they can only figure a big loss.

Omaha paving men are busy in outside cities in Nebraska and Iowa on small jobs taken on a paying basis. Some of the old jobs in Omaha that have been contracted for will probably never be undertaken unless some concessions are made to the contractors. It is said the matter will be gone over at tomorrow's meeting between city commissioners and paving officials.

One contractor, who has been paving streets in Omaha for thirty years, had this to say: "We are handicapped in every possible manner. We can not carry the bonds and warrants that the city wishes to issue. We could not borrow money on them, except in small quantities. Whenever they meet us half way on this paving business we are ready to proceed. The city should not ask contractors to do something the city can not do itself."

Meanwhile very little paving may be expected in the city this year, unless something radical is done to relieve the situation as it exists.

To Our Subscribers

The Universal Adjusting association, of Kansas City, has been given a contract to handle the circulation of The Mediator outside of the City of Omaha. Owing to large increases in the expense of publishing small newspaper field agents have been discontinued.

Sooner or later you will receive a communication from the Kansas City agency and money may be remitted to the Universal Adjusting association at Kansas City or direct to The Mediator. Incidentally, this concern is putting out some fine premiums, which is will offer you in the near future.

Apology to Harry Lapidus

The Mediator takes advantage of this opportunity to offer an apology to Harry Lapidus, because of an article that appeared in these columns a week ago, concerning the doings of Johnny Moore, who was recently released from the penitentiary after serving a sentence for violating federal laws.

The story last week told of how Moore is again transgressing the laws of God and man. Incidentally, the story also quoted Moore as saying that "he looks to Harry Lapidus for protection," a statement that has been vigorously denied since last week and for which the editor of this paper feels this retraction and apology is quite the proper thing.

Although The Mediator has found it necessary from time to time to make public the workings of wrong doers, it has always tried to refrain from injecting innocent personalities into its columns. Since last week it has come to our notice that the statement of Moore that Mr. Lapidus was interested in any manner in protecting that penitentiary bird against further prosecution for wrong doing was absolutely false and we make this apology in the freest sort of manner.

Lapidus is an Omaha business man and it was an oversight that the statement of this fellow got into the columns at all. This paper has not agreed with Mr. Lapidus on many matters of political import, but the editor does not hesitate to say that he has no wish to make of Mr. Lapidus the victim of any felonious operations that may be conducted by Johnny Moore or any other law violator.

SCHNECKENBURGER BABY SECOND ACCIDENT HERO

Baby Schneckenburger, aged 16 months, was the hero Tuesday of the second near fatal accident of its young life when the automobile in which its parents were riding was crashed into on the Miller Park boulevard. This youngster, pride of C. M. Schneckenburger and his wife, had a narrow escape from death through an accident when she was a day old and survived. The accident Tuesday night resulted in throwing the child from her mother's arms and, but for the prompt action of Mrs. Margaret Wellman, who was riding in the car, in grasping the child by the leg, she would have been thrown to death on the sidewalk.

Charlie Schneckenburger, father of the baby girl, says somebody sure is holding a horseshoe over the fine

little lady and he is offering a reward for that person.

MCGRATH WILL MANAGE NEW BROKER BUSINESS

J. P. McGrath, for years with the option department of the Updike Grain company, has taken over the management of E. Lowitz & Co., one of the biggest grain and stock brokerage concerns in the country. He will have an office in the Grain Exchange building at 1907 Harney street, where the Lowitz company is installing their big branch.

McGrath is one of the best known men in the grain and stock business in Omaha. He had twenty-five years experience and has been one of the highest priced men in the business in the west. Temporarily the Lowitz wire is located on the fourth floor, but McGrath expects to be in his new quarters the first of next month.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

One of the down town visitors seen on the streets was Joe Hummel, who will be a live candidate for city commissioner next year. Joe does not overlook many bets.

Our village story teller, R. Gerber, is said to have visited one of the gypsy maidens of the city, hoping to change his luck. Just what she told him was not recorded.

Joseph A. Bradley, official apologist for the Pathe Film company, had a narrow escape with his family from the maddened floods of the week.

Jack Lewis was again spreading that old stuff about what he would do out at Thermopolis next week. He had a great line of talk.

H. Dreyer, well known tobacconist of South Thirteenth street, said he would not put on a reduction sale for at least another week. Dreyer knew a lot of things he was not telling anybody.

John Perry, one of our village cut-ups and prohibition worker, was again on the job at one of the old stands. Nobody believed anything he said.

Wally Wallace was again visiting our fair city. He said he dropped in to get a line on democratic candidates and to see some old friends.

Friends of Tom McVittie were congratulating him because he did not have to close for the summer, having squared things for himself and Bill Byrne.

Ben Thomas had a new home in the Bushman block where he was meeting old friends and clients.

BRANDEIS GOES HIS FRIENDS ONE BETTER

Announces Price Reductions That Make Competitors Look Sick.

EVERYBODY IS BUYING ADVERTISING

Big Stores Start Reductions All Along Line Following Announce- ment of Industrial Crisis--Brandeis Forces Stage Big Sunday Coup for Customers.

Following the announcement two weeks ago of an industrial crisis, some of our big stores have staged a remarkable price reduction in all stable commodities, which has excited the nation in many ways. There have been some funny things happening, too, and about every big merchant in Omaha has been trying to outdo his neighbor.

An apparent combination of three stores, Burgess-Nash, Nebraska Clothing company and the Eldredge-Reynolds company started it last Sunday. They got out with page advertisements saying they would reduce many lines of goods 20 per cent Monday morning. Some of the big merchants who were not set in the scheme decided to go them one better.

The Brandeis stores, which usually keep abreast of the times, got awful busy when the management saw the big advertisements of their alleged competitors. The whole day Sunday was spent advertising a reduction of 30 per cent on every article in the store. The big crowds that had come down town to look over the stocks of the combination that started the trouble quickly learned of the doings at the Brandeis stores and flocked to that busy center to make their purchases.

One of the remarkable things that has occurred is that the Brandeis people have been making them all hard to catch. There was no remarking of goods to camouflage the marking down announced. Hundreds of women who had been watching

some bolt of gingham, dress pattern or pair of shoes, hurried down to the Brandeis stores to find the same old marks, but the stuff selling at a flat discount of 30 per cent.

One woman, who had been watching a pair of shoes priced at \$16 for two weeks, hurried down and purchased the shoes for \$11.20 and others followed the same routine. In the men's clothing department business was at its best. Hoping to get a spring suit at something like reasonable figures, readers of Sunday's advertisements of other stores had been attracted by them. But learning of a flat reduction of 30 per cent at the Brandeis stores they flocked to that place and nearly swamped the big crowd of clerks that had been quickly engaged for the emergency.

During the week nearly every store in town has been announcing big reductions in order to get their share of the good things that were being put out. The story of what Omaha merchants were doing spread over the country and before the end of the week many large cities reported that huge stocks of all kinds were being put on the market at a sacrifice sale.

For the Brandeis stores it is announced that the sale will continue indefinitely. It is said by the management that the peak of high prices has been reached and that from now on prices will be lower. A late spring has had much to do with the changed conditions. Large stocks that usually are well cleaned up two

(Continued on Page Four.)

WELPTON DISCOVERS HIJACKERS RAID PRIVATE STOCK 2ND TIME

Well Known Omahan Short Gallon of Select Booze When Police Send Back His Labeled Demijohns--Who Can Blame Poor Policeman.

It is mighty bad business to leave intoxicating liquors stick around and especially any old brands of the real stuff that a person might have saved from the wreck when the country went dry. D. B. Welpton, our fellow townsman and usually clever fellow, found this statement to be a fact.

A bunch of highjackers did some jobs recently and when they were caught and several demijohns with Mr. Welpton's name on them were seized it was the first intimation of Welpton's losses. But when he learned of the booze being captured he sought to secure its return.

When it was taken to his home by the police he discovered the loss of a gallon jug of choice bourbon and half a gallon of imported wine. The monetary value of this stuff, at recently quoted prices, is something like \$200, but that is not what worries Welpton. He wants that booze back at any old price. Chief Eberstein is said to have sent eight detectives on a still hunt for the missing joy water, but everybody wants to know whether those deputies were "trusties" or just

the ordinary brand of detectives.

Welpton is said to not differ much from the ordinary individual, but when they stole his high wines he did not report the matter, philosophically accepting the situation and financial loss. Time is past when it is dishonorable to be the possessor of a reasonable amount of distilled liquors, although they may be owned illegally. About everybody winks these days when he sees some lucky cuss with a few bottles of that old stuff left and the promise to give your neighbor a little smile is usually sufficient to prevent any unnecessary talk about illegal possession.

Mr. Welpton's stock is said to have been legally held by him and for that reason he was supposed to get it back after a few technicalities were settled. But no sane man is going to blame the poor police officer who undertook to fill a vacancy on some shelf in his medicine closet.

Nobody believes those eight detectives will ever capture that lost gallon of good booze, even if they are "trusties."

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McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
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Mrs. King	1022 North 16th
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Gus Stevens	2403 N Street
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Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
Federal News Co.	205 South 16th
G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

BONUS BILL HANGS IN BALANCE.

The soldiers and sailors' bonus bill is still hanging in the balance in congress, but late reports indicate it will become a law in some form or another during the present session.

One of the serious conditions that congress is now contending with is the utter absence of money in sight to meet this immense obligation, should it be incurred. It is now proposed to give this bonus in cash, with payments extending over three years. The first payment, under the revised measure would be made July 1, 1920, when it is expected money will be available for that purpose.

The latest proposition for raising this money is to saddle a tax onto the profiteering corporations. Those great corporations that have been issuing stock dividends in excess of 10 per cent are to be taxed an extra amount to pay this big bonus appropriation, which amounts to something like a billion and a half of dollars.

The question of how this money was to be raised has been a serious one, but this latest proposal will be acceptable to most of the people who are already burdened with heavy taxation. There has not been any question as to the desirability of giving the ex-service men this bonus, but the manner in which it should be paid has been the big bone of contention. Now that it has been found possible to meet such a payment without disturbing financial conditions, it is believed the bill will soon be enacted into law.

There have been several members of the ways and means committee who have opposed any bonus at all, among them three republicans. This matter appears to have been settled, however, and it is now believed the much-sought relief will soon be available to soldiers and sailors.

PAYING EUROPE'S WAR DEBTS.

Some of England's legal lights and trusty financiers are breaking their necks in an effort to discover some schemes by which the debt incurred as a result of the recent European war may be saddled onto the United States. It is going to take some pretty good financiering on our part to stop them, too.

England and France were the leading countries in the work of financing that war. France is absolutely broke and England owes enough to keep that country poor for a century. They have both been figuring out that Uncle Sam will come to the rescue and put them on their feet in some manner or another.

As a matter of fact we are having enough troubles of our own just now. We are on an absolute paper basis, so far as money is concerned, and every bit of business the country is doing is being done on promises to pay. These promises are going to be all right if everybody keeps at work and earns some money to stabilize conditions.

There is absolutely no joke to this monetary condition and the only way it can be cleared up is for everybody to go to work. The fellows that have a big balance in the bank are not any better off than anybody else and if our big financiers act wisely they will tell England and France and all the rest of Europe to get busy and untangle their own affairs and all go to work.

Incidentally the bull pen would be a good place for a lot of calamity howlers of our own country who have made millions out of this war and are trying to hide behind an open screen.

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

The statement is given out that street car men are not going to push their proposed demand for an increase of thirteen cents per hour. While conditions, as they have been in the past, might have been such that these demands should have been heard, it is a wise thing for street car men to hesitate before taking action at this time.

Street car men, from the very nature of their employment, have been forced to work long hours, with salaries considerably below those paid other men in similar lines of employment. They have, however, received increases in the last three years that have removed considerable of the hardships they underwent at one time.

There is every evidence that employment of all kinds will be scarcer in the next two or three years than it has been at any time during the last decade and wise ones in all trades will consider the advisability of leaving well enough alone until they see better future conditions in plain sight. The peak has been reached, at least for the present, and with a reduction in the prices of all commodities, labor is going to be much better off for some time to come than it ever was before.

There is a movement on among leaders of organized labor to do away with overtime. If they would take action of that sort it would do much to better conditions and would greatly benefit all classes of women and men who earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows.

AWNINGS

NATE TRAPHAGEN

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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.

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The Preying Steek Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital.
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

WHEATHER DOES NOT

HANDICAP KRUG PARK

Weather has not been auspicious for summer diversions, but it has not handicapped Krug Park, where Omaha's merry pleasure seekers have learned to spend their summer evenings. This popular summer resort has been open for a week and the crowds have shown their appreciation of the place by starting the summer season in the right manner, even though summer is not here, although it is due.

Tonight some 3,000 members of the American Legion are scheduled to visit this popular amusement place and they will virtually take the place by storm. They expect to practically monopolize the dancing pavillion and other popular spots at the park.

The big bathing pool will be in operation in due time for the vast crowds that have learned to enjoy this exclusive place. Publicity Manager Wear says next week there will be some surprises for the big crowds that will be looking for out of door diversion and that Krug Park will be prepared to do its share of entertaining at popular prices.

Caught in His Own Trap.

The magazine writer who propounded a series of questions headed "What do you know?" answered one of them by saying that "She Stoops to Conquer" was written by Sheridan. What do you know—about that?—Boston Transcript.

Fleetest of Animals.

The National museum says that for short-distance running the cheeta is the fleetest of animals. This animal belongs to the cat family, and is long and slender of body. It is found in India and Africa and is trained to run down antelopes.

Varieties of Potatoes.

One potato may be big enough to provide a meal for a good-sized family. People in Virginia like them that way. In northern markets, however, the demand is for potatoes of a modest size. In Europe potatoes are grown of different kinds for different purposes. Certain varieties are raised for cooking and others for starch making and distilling. Over there they have a so-called "stock potato," which is not used for human food at all. It is very large and coarse of texture. The yield to the acre is twice the ordinary, and the tubers, being exceedingly rich in starch, are great alcohol producers.

Paderewski's Handshake.

It is stated that after the signing of the Austrian peace treaty in Paris, Paderewski, who represented Poland, shook hands with the other allied plenipotentiaries, using both hands for the operation. The celebrated pianist was not always so free with his magical hands. Some years ago, while shaking hands with a friend, his fingers came into contact with the lighted end of a cigar, and for a day or two he was unable to play. Thereupon he heavily insured each of his fingers, and to reduce the chances of such a happening again he made it a rigid rule not to shake hands with anyone.

Explained.

Henry's father was a golf enthusiast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. One time he was asked: "Henry, why is it that men that play golf always yell 'fore' instead of 'look-out' or some such thing?"

Henry thought for a second before an inspiration came from looking at his young sister, who was diligently getting her arithmetic.

"You see," he replied, "it takes too long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that sounds so much like 'two-two' that they just add them together and yell 'four.'"

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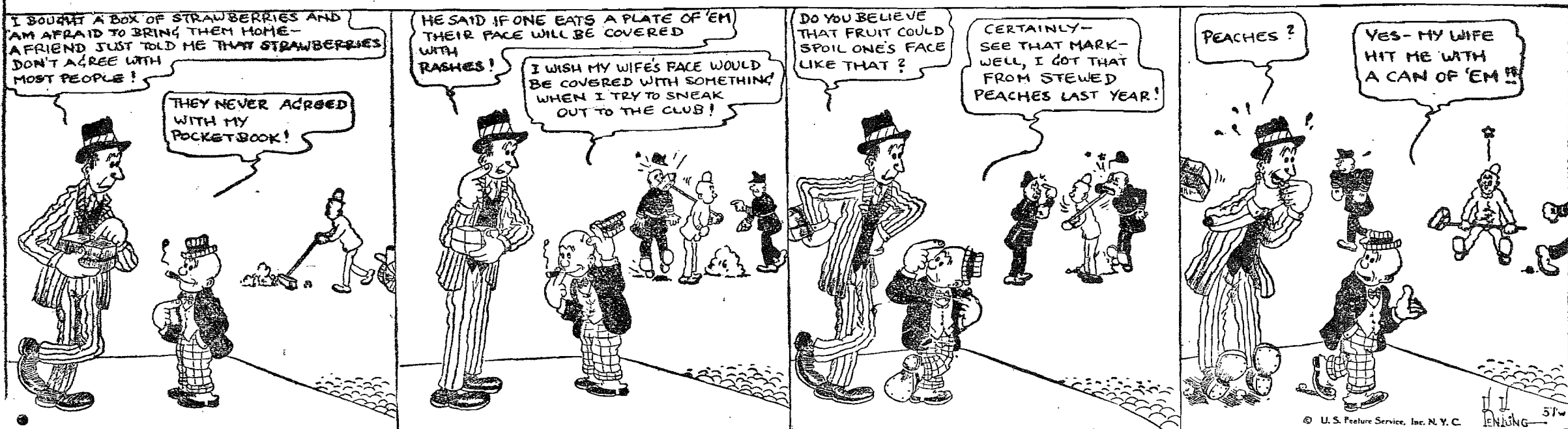
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HANK and PETE

PETE GOT THE MARKS WITHOUT EATING THEM

By KEN KLING



BRANDEIS GOES HIS FRIENDS ONE BETTER

(Continued From First Page.)

weeks after Easter have not been touched this year. Merchants have seen the necessity for action and the big reductions in prices are the result.

The Brandeis people have taken the lead in reductions and for the last week every article in this immense stock has been going at 30 per cent discount. At least another week of this low price season may be expected, it is stated, with a general reduction on all lines to continue indefinitely. It is expected present stocks will be pretty well cleared up before prices again reach a stable price.

THIRD WARD LEADER AND PALS ARE ARRESTED

(Continued From First Page.)

viction Thursday was for operating a disorderly house. In his joint were found something like a dozen inmates, all of whom were sent in the patrol wagon to the station with Johnny himself. All were dismissed except Moore, who received the fine above mentioned.

Although it has been presumed that all the rough joints of the Third ward had been cleaned out, it appears that Moore has found it possible to re-open and get away with a lot of things that nobody else is able to accomplish. Whether he has a "pull" or is simply taking his chances with the rest of the riff-raff does not appear on the surface, but he has been able until The Mediator gave publicity to his operations to get away without molestation.

In this connection, it is stated that, despite the demand for homes which house respectable families, the Third ward property owners have found it convenient to rent mostly to people of questionable reputation. This restricted "red light" district appears to be thriving as usual, with the class of residents much below what it was when the town was called "wide open." The district presided over by Johnny Moore is a thriving one, where there is "business as usual," with dope fiends, poontang absorbers and other similar characters.

These places have been of a character that would put to shame anything that was ever known when the state was wet and when the casual observer felt it necessary to visit the

"district" before he had really seen Omaha.



ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE AT POPULAR PRICES

Vaudeville all summer at the Orpheum theater at popular prices will be something of a digression from the usual routine at that popular playhouse. For eleven weeks, during what is usually the "closed" season, three performances daily will be seen at the Orpheum at popular prices. The regular season closes May 30 and reopens August 15. In the meanwhile a somewhat abbreviated program will prevail.

Manager Byrne says the acts will be of the same high standard that have always characterized the Orpheum circuit's best efforts and that matinee seats will be 15 and 25 cents, and evening performances 25 and 50 cents.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS.

The call for novelties by patrons of vaudeville has been answered in part by Laura Bennett, one of vaudeville's pretty girls and a young man, her company associates, including Tell, conceded by press, public and she will present "You Can Never Tell," conceded by press, public and manager to be the real novelty of the season, as the stellar act of the new show opening at the Empress Sunday. From the pen of John Hyman, writer of vaudeville sketches, the offering is one the surprise order and tells a story of three girls who are spending their vacation at the sea shore.

A featured act of the bill will be the novelty comedy skit to be presented by Rance Gray and Ellmore Jackson, under the caption of "On the Road to Frisco." While these two artists are ostensibly newcomers in vaudeville, they are by no means unknown to theatre goers and movie fans, as both have been identified with road productions and moving pictures for the last ten years.

One of the popular attractions will be the dance novelty to be offered by Nord and North. Completing the

vaudeville bill is the offering of Hammond and Moody, under the title of "Grand Opera to Jazz." The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be "Leave It to Me," featuring William Russell.

Why They Get Nowhere.

Plenty of people would be glad to start a good movement if it could be done by stepping on a starter, but they just simply won't get out and rank.

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IN THE TWILIGHT

By GEORGE E. COBB

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It was a strange, a terrifying and a perilous position, that in which Wylie Burton found himself, and after its climax the details of the peculiar environment impressed themselves upon his mind during all his life.

He had entered an upper floor of a large mercantile building and was busy adjusting a disputed account with the cashier of a wholesale millinery firm, when there rang out the echoing ominous cry of:

"Fire!"

In an instant all was alarm and confusion. Shouts above and below increased and dense smoke filled the building. There was a rush for the windows and fire escapes and Burton was hustled about in the vortex of madly crowding men and shrieking women and girls. He ran into a hallway to find that the elevators had stopped running, the stairway impassable.

He noted the figure of a woman rushing back from the suffocating smoke into a large room. He followed her, thinking she might be more familiar with the structure than himself. He saw her lift up the sash of a broad window looking out upon the street. She strained her gaze below and then sprang to the sill, amid her terror designing a leap to destruction.

"Don't think of that!" cried Burton, reaching her side and drawing her back from the abyss she so desperately courted. "See! Escape is impossible that way."

Wylie Burton thrilled. She was a young woman past twenty with a delicate refined face, presenting rather soulfulness than mere beauty. It was the helpless appealing expression of her eyes that somehow lifted his thoughts beyond fear or danger. She spoke not, amid perfect trustfulness. Her eyes quivered, drooped, and, as if reading in his own power, strength, sacrifice, with a gentle sigh she drew closer to his protecting arm and buried her face at his breast like a frightened child shutting out some dread-inspiring spectacle.

A sense of power, patience, heroism caused Wylie Burton to feel that the charge of a precious human life was his. He glanced past the window sill. The street below was a chaos of fire engines, scaling ladders and a surging mass of humanity. He freed one hand and waved it, shouting wildly. There came a responsive call and he knew that he was seen. Then he pityingly, almost tenderly, gazed down at the fair head pillowed so trustfully on his breast. The girl's hands clasped his shoulders, but the terror had died out and she was calm, resigned, in his companionship appearing to feel that he was her refuge of hope and security. A great breath of relief swept Burton's lips as the top of a ladder from below shattered a great pane of glass.

"They are coming to our rescue," he spoke soothingly. Fearless eyes met his own, her lips quivered as if eager to frame some message of gratitude, then they grazed his cheek, only once, softly, tenderly, and it seemed to him he would brave any peril to continue to hold that clinging form in his embrace.

A helmeted fireman appeared and lifted the girl through the sashless aperture. He instructed Burton to wait until they were near the ground and then make his own descent. There was but one thought in the mind of the latter—of the being he had met, loved as in a hypnotic flash, and parted from all within a few moments. She had disappeared in the crowd, however, and inquiry then and for days succeeding failed to establish her whereabouts or identity.

"She was probably some country buyer," surmised one of the salesmen, "and was caught in the fire before she had made any purchases."

At the end of a year Wylie Burton was still impressed with the recollection of the girl of the terrible, yet precious, vital moments when he expected to perish with her.

His business took him half way across the state several times a year, and because train service was poor he had started to walk from Wolverson to Espay, towns only four miles apart. He had accomplished over half the distance when he came upon a farmer's lad seated on a log and holding a bandbox on his knees.

"Oh, say, mister!" he spoke. "You aren't going to Espay, are you?"

"Why, yes," assented Burton.

"Well, maybe you can do something for me. See this bandbox? Well, it holds a lady's hat. I found it by the roadside where it had probably fallen from some automobile. This label on it shows that it came from Miss Forsythe's millinery store at Espay. Would you mind delivering it there?"

"I will be glad to," replied Burton, and started on his way with it to locate a neat little millinery establishment. It was just getting on toward dusk. In the twilight haze a lady approached as he entered.

"I have brought some property which I think came from here," he began, and paused.

And she, too. In utter silence they stood, two souls hovering upon the brink of a marvelous revelation. For a year her picture only had filled his mind, for a year every waking hour she had longed to meet once again the man who had faced death with her. And eye to eye—soul to soul—they stood, realizing each that fate should part them no more.

Insects That Have Short Life.

There are many eggs of small insects that are hatching all the time. The ray of sunshine, falling weakly upon the side of a tree or upon an old log, will hatch out many of these eggs, and the little creatures wobble through the frozen air for a few minutes before perishing. Possibly it is a tragedy with them when they are brought into the world too soon. At any rate they do not flourish; they do not mate and propagate their kind when hatched out in winter.

Ever Hear of Air Fishing?

An air fishing tribe of Igorots recently was discovered north of Manila by a hiking detachment of United States marines. They fly queer-looking kites, with baited hooks at the end of the tails every evening about dusk. They fish for bats in the air.

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We can see in the puddle either the mud or the reflection of the blue sky; just as we choose.—Lucy Fitch Perkins.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.
16th and Farnam for Dundee.....1:23
15th and Farnam for 4th and Center.....1:25
Depot for Dundee.....1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot.....2:06
Harney Line.
32nd and Parker to 6th Street.....12:47
32nd and Parker to Depots.....1:41
6th and Center for 32nd and Parker.....1:14
Park and North 24th Streets.
16th and Farnam for East Side.....1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side.....1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence.....12:24
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort.....12:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.....1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand.
14th and Farnam for West Q.....1:21
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand.....1:23
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames.....2:23
Dodge Street Line.
18th and Dodge (West).....1:20
18th and Dodge (East).....2:01
30th and Spaulding for Depots.....1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute.
15th and Farnam (North).....11:55
15th and Farnam (South).....12:15
Wood and Albright.....1:03
13th and Farnam for Benson.....1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright.....12:41
13th and Farnam for 24th and N.....1:24
13th and Farnam for 18th and Vinton.....2:22
Fort Crook Line.
24th and N Sts., South Omaha.....12:00
Port Crook.....12:30
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way.....2:06
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.....4:00
50th and Underwood to 10th and Bancroft.....4:20
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft.....4:30
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

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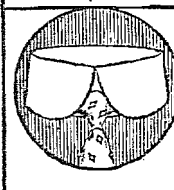
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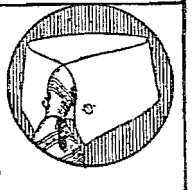
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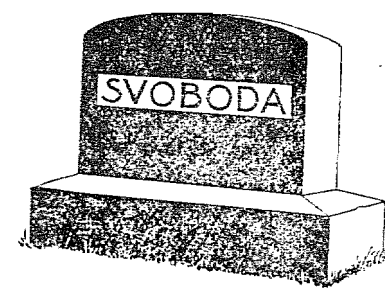


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