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THE MEDIATOR

Omaha's Greatest
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VOL. XV.

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JUDGE REDICK HANDS THAT TO ROSEWATER

Bee Editor Will Appeal Case to the
Supreme Court at Once.

REPORTER MOORE GIVEN DISCHARGE

Intense Interest Shown in Contempt Case Brought Against News-
paper Men—Court's Decision Might Abridge Rights
Claimed by Press—New Complaint May Be Filed

Intense interest has been felt this week in the cases of Victor Rosewater and J. Harry Moore, editor and reporter respectively of the Omaha Bee.

Mr. Rosewater was fined \$2,000 for contempt of court and Moore was discharged. The case of Mr. Rosewater, it is stated, will be appealed.

Although that belief was not brought out during the trial for contempt of these two men, newspaper men generally have believed that the freedom of the press was fully safeguarded by the constitution of the United States.

The final decision in Mr. Rosewater's case will be interesting, whatever may be the final result. The Bee printed reports of actual happenings in connection with the alleged confessions of certain prisoners serving terms in the county jail for crimes of which they had been just convicted.

The court took the ground that that newspaper was in contempt of court, even though the Rosewater was a true, the fine was therefore given Mr. Rosewater as editor and proprietor of the Omaha Bee, because the news it had printed, the court stated, might tend to prejudice future action in connection with court matters now in the course of adjudication.

Mr. Rosewater will have done the country and the newspapers of the world a great public service by defending the press in this case. It is against persons who have been active in securing what is alleged to be false testimony against certain persons in connection with some recent arrests.

One of the men said to be charged with conspiracy is said to have left the city to avoid being caught in the snare. From all indications the fun has just begun and there will be much to interest Omahans in this case before it ends.

NOTORIOUS AUTOMOBILE THIEVES WALKING OMAHA STREETS AGAIN

Jones and McKenna Released from Penitentiary and Again Have
Freedom on Pardon Recommended by Judge Redick
and County Attorney Shotwell

Two of the most notorious automobile thieves in the criminal records, L. C. Jones and William McKenna, are today walking Omaha streets free men. They were given sentences of from one to seven years, both pleaded guilty to the crimes for which they were sentenced. Both were released on parole, the recommendation having been signed by Judge William A. Redick and County Attorney A. C. Shotwell. Jones is an admitted dope addict.

These men, following their pleas of guilty, were witnesses in cases against a local haberdasher and a Peru, Neb., farmer, whom they charged with being the "higher-ups" in the theft of automobiles. The evidence in these cases brought out sworn testimony from the Municipal Auditorium. Although the most criminal degenerates that have come into the limelight in Omaha for many years. On their testimony the other two men were convicted and are now waiting for appeal action by the supreme court.

While these two men were held as prisoners at the city jail they were given their liberty during the day and it was while they were on such liberty that one of their auto thefts occurred. The Ringer police favorites pro-

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By Gene Byrnes



Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Bob Enocell moved away from his fresh corned beef and ten acres of Parmesan street home to the Hanscom day demand for Irish lunches. Somebody was unkind enough to say Bob moved to avoid paying rent.

Jim Craddock purchased a tenant's improvement bonds. That was where he was when the call boy was looking for quarters it was said.

Emil Hoffman purchased an electric foot warmer for use in the event of the coal strike continuing. He was being used by him for medicinal purposes.

John Perry was not working at last reports. Just how he kept out of the vag class was a conundrum.

Sheriff Clark was preparing to go on another hunting expedition, now that the grand jury had adjourned. Everybody said he needed a rest.

F. J. Vorwald lost fifty cents playing phoochie in a Fifteenth street cigar store and squawked his head off.

Officer Potach and two deputy sheriffs answered a hurry-up call, closely followed by a newspaper man to North Sixteenth street, but found no trouble. Lon Trosby and Benny Danbaum were later arrivals.

Ted Kenney purchased a car load of Nineteenth and Douglas streets.

Mr. Rosewater's Statement

It is worth the while of any honest person to read in the Omaha Evening Bee of Thursday the statement Victor Rosewater made to the court just before he was fined \$2,000 for contempt of court. Without speculating on future events, we dare to guess that the decision of Judge Redick in this case will be reversed.

Most of the cases cited in the taking of evidence by Mr. Connell, the Bee editor's attorney, were from the Nebraska supreme court, and Edward Rosewater, founder of The Bee, figured in those of most importance.

It is a remarkable truth that three cases decided against The Bee by Judge Redick have been reversed by the Nebraska supreme court. That in itself is of considerable importance in this case. The judiciary protects the freedom of the press and the press insures the independence of the judiciary.

The above is a quotation from Mr. Rosewater's statement. It is simply an explanation of the great plan by which the men who established this republic were able to make a success of it. There are judges who can rise even above their own prejudices; there are judges who can not do so. As Mr. Rosewater says, if Judge Redick's decision should be carried out in letter, "any inefficient, corrupt or lawless official could protect himself from exposure by simply having himself listed as a witness in a pending case."

The amount assessed as a fine is of little consequence, so far as the Omaha Bee is concerned, but Mr. Rosewater is standing for a principle and we venture the guess that the supreme court will uphold him in his contention. The Omaha Bee, as a newspaper, is a small matter in this decision. If permitted to stand it would put an absolute end to the freedom of the press, a condition that would become active against every one of Nebraska's 1,000 newspapers.

Read what Mr. Rosewater had to say about it.

GRAND JURY REPORT SCORES RINGER WORK

Says He and Eberstein Absent From
Duty at Critical Hours.

FOREMAN TOWLE FILES SUPPLEMENT

Report Covers Many Things But Leaves Many Others Untouched
—Contains Defense of Chairman's Charity—Report
is Classic in Literary Composition

Douglas county citizens will read with more than ordinary interest the report of the grand jury which adjourned Wednesday after six weeks of daily sessions. Probably the placing of responsibility on police heads for the delinquency of duty is one of the most important items contained in the report.

Not content with the report as filed, Mr. Towle took it upon himself to say some things complimentary about the work of Sheriff Clark, which gave indication of an individual opposition to that very fine official. Any person who knows a thing about what the sheriff did for the county during the past year, explaining in his own behalf, because no information from Mr. Towle. The sheriff's force was on the job and their personal views on conditions as they appeared to him. No other one of the sixteen jurors felt called upon to make such a report.

The newspapers of Omaha also came in for rebuke, and the Bee was the object of special mention. The World-Herald apparently feels that it takes occasion to criticize the report so far as it concerns newspapers of the city.

Partisanship and "consequent adverse advertising" are mentioned as partially responsible for conditions in the city which may have led up to the lynching of September 28. Everybody is asked to unite in a centralized effort to boost the city. In the same breath, however, certain divisions of public welfare are attacked and inference made that they had a big hand in causing all the trouble.

The most important thing said, however, is that the lynching and burning of the court house might have been avoided had Mr. Ringer and Mr. Eberstein been on the job as they should have been during the afternoon when the mob began to gather. That was the natural condition of permitting such men as Ringer and Eberstein to operate our police department.

Under a recent ruling it is contempt for a newspaper to make suggestions regarding coming court proceedings, which naturally protects Mr. Towle in his action in dispensing this money. The burden of responsibility for the riot is laid on Superintendent Ringer and Chief Eberstein, whose absence from the critical and crucial period from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, when they should have been on the job, is mentioned as the cause of the trouble.

STREET CAR EMPLOYEES DEMAND FOR INCREASE OF WAGES COMES UP SOON

Company Will Take up Matter on Business Basis and Men Will be
Given Hearing—Present Schedule Satisfactory to
Many Employees—Auditor Reports Today

Street car employees are demanding an increase of five cents per hour in the city in the country. It is stated that the company has not realized nearly as great an increase of revenue as might have been expected from the increased fare. There is an indication, however, that the officials are willing to meet their employees in a peaceful spirit with a view to adjusting conditions in the best way possible.

The auditor of the company is making a report of conditions to the board of directors today, after which, Secretary Luessler says, he will be able to more clearly see what the company will be able to do.

As a general proposition street car employees are pretty well satisfied. There have been decided improvements in the men's wage scale as well as working conditions. It is said that any increase considered will be on a sliding scale, length of service being at all times considered.

It is apparent that both sides are inclined to take a sensible view of conditions and that neither side expects anything but a happy ending of the exchange of views.

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MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer Coven	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. King	1022 North 16th
Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Gus Stevens	2403 N Street
J. E. Fuller	Florence
Joe Benrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Nalner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
Federal News Co.	205 South 16th
G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TREATY FALLS.

The United States senate has adjourned the session without ratifying the treaty of peace and the pact for a League of Nations. The action of that body was not a surprise to anybody who has been watching its progress since it came into existence in a new form March 4.

This paper has never believed the League of Nations treaty, as Mr. Wilson presented it, was right, but it did believe a middle ground could be reached. The treaty has now become a mere piece of junk, to be kicked around foot-ball style without any person daring to guess which goal it would reach first.

Our army and navy went to Europe to lick the Germans and to bring them to their knees. In that effort we succeeded, when the Germans were on the point of victory. As a general proposition there is no reason why we should at this time tie ourselves down to anything that would cause this great republic to deteriorate rather than progress. If we became a party to the League of Nations, in the form proposed, we would simply be identified as one of many units in that league, with Europe dominating its inside workings.

We can get along just as well now as we did before the war without being tied up to any foreign combination. We are bigger than the whole combination combined. With that truth in view, why not declare peace and get down to business? If there are any more European situations to settle in which we may be called in, our recent activity in Europe ought to be sufficient to show what may be expected of us in the future.

Incidentally, when Europe is on the move again, we will have some business to do with Germany. We licked the tar out of that country. But now that they are licked, we are ready to again do business with the Germans, just as we always have done. It is a safe bet that Germany will not start anything again for a long time to come. We will meet that issue again if necessity requires.

God Almighty has never attempted to start a League of Nations and there is no reason why we should set the example. Let's everybody go to work.

OMAHA TREASURY EMPTY

The city is threatened with an empty treasury before the end of the fiscal year, which is not at all surprising. To persons who have been following governmental conditions in the city this condition should be no surprise. Two more payrolls must be met by the end of the year, so say nothing of other fixed expenses.

The people have heard much from our newspapers about poor city administration, bad police conditions and numerous other things, since the present administration came into existence. Of course, some of this criticism has been the result of politics. But the people who pay the bill are the fellows who are really interested—they are the men behind the gun.

City taxes and county taxes were both increased last year. That increase was small compared with what may be expected the coming year. Immense bond issues, cutting off of half a million of license revenues, with a corresponding increase for numerous other items will cause the taxpayers of Omaha to pay practically a million dollars more in 1920 than they did in 1917.

The taxpayer is going to be the goat and the little taxpayer is going to be the biggest goat of them all. The fellow who has purchased a home, for instance, during the last year or so, is one of the hardest hit. He paid an inflated price for his property, and will have to pay additional taxes on an already inflated value.

Much of this extravagance may be charged directly to the men who have been made city commissioners. They have run riot with the people's money. The majority of Omaha voters are the people who have been soaked the worst. It is time to make a reckoning. Sentiment is all very good, but the taxpayer who gets "gripped" out of his money is the fellow who is going to yell the loudest.

And some of the fellows responsible for this condition will tell you they are on the square.

SILVER AGAIN AN ISSUE

The price of silver has again reached a level which puts that metal on a 16 to 1 parity with gold. How long the condition will last is indefinite, but there is reason to believe it will continue for a long time. The cause of silver going up in price is not that it is needed so much for monetary purposes, but because of its increased use in various lines of commerce and trade.

Twenty-five years ago silver got pretty cheap. Hundreds of silver mine owners were forced to either close entirely or to greatly reduce their productive efforts. Many of these mine owners became bankrupt. The price of silver went down as low as fifty-five cents on the dollar. Uncle Sam amassed hundreds of millions of dollars in silver money which was permitted to lay in vaults in the various sub-treasuries. Now this silver again comes into

its own, because the price is right around par. In fact it has been quoted a little over the par price recently.

Foreign demand and domestic use of silver is given as the cause of the present increased prices. People who have watched the significance of silver prices for three decades will again have an eye open to the new conditions. Just what effect the increased price will have on the great amount owned by the government will be awaited with much interest.

If there is any disposition shown to keep up the price of silver hundreds of silver mines in Colorado and other western states will again be opened for active operation. Today the silver contained in any coin will purchase nearly four times as much as it would ten years ago. Perhaps Mr. Bryan will again start his 16 to 1 propaganda. To say the least, the silver question may again soon become a leading issue in the politics of the country.

OTIS M. SMITH GIVEN PRESIDENTIAL PLACE

Otis M. Smith, popular manager of the Updike Grain company, has just been elected president of the Omaha Grain Exchange by the board of directors.

There is plenty of politics among members of the Exchange and the man elected as head of the big institution has a big campaign on to secure the place.

The election of directors, of course, is the all important matter, because that body elects the officers. Smith has been a leading member of the exchange for a long time. His connection with Updike goes over twelve years. He is one of the most popular members of Omaha's big grain mart.

FATHER MACKAY GIVES UP PASTORATE DUTIES

The resignation of Father T. J. Mackay as rector of All Saints' church will be heard with regrets by innumerable Omahans who have known him for many years.

In addition to the large congregation of All Saints' Episcopal church and their friends, Rev. Mackay is known and loved by hundreds of Omahans who have come in things like that.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Are Devoting the Week to a Sale of

Women's Shoes

Extensive purchases made before the last big advance in leather have been delayed by strikes and other manufacturing difficulties.

Just now received, woman's 9-inch high lace boots in browns and blacks, also combinations of colors.

Fashionable to the moment welt soles (not McKay sewed). Most dependable makers. Priced in the line, \$16.50—

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Wages paid telephone employees and the cost of materials to keep up the telephone, have increased rapidly the last few years.

To furnish satisfactory telephone service makes it necessary to charge higher rates now than when expenses were much lower.

Telephone rates have advanced much less than the cost of almost anything else.

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BARGAINS IN SHOES

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WE ARE IN NO TRUST AND OUR PRICES WILL SURPRISE

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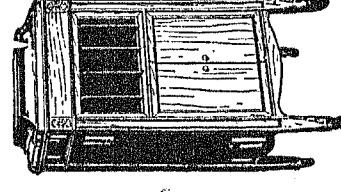
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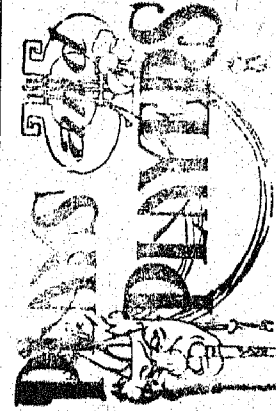
The columns of the Mediator are open for expression of opinion on any of the subjects enumerated below. Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Capital and labor are equally invited to respond to this invitation. Send communications to 512 Brown Block.

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 Prying Stock Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by capital.
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.



AT THE BRANDEIS

LeCompte and Flesher, creditably responsible for several erstwhile musical comedy successes and for this season's sensational hit, "My Sunshine Lady," which is booked for the Brandeis four nights, starting with matinee tomorrow and the usual Wednesday matinee, will be given faithful to their convictions. Beauty always appeals and they have plunged, with apparent unhesitating of expense, in their gathering of a chorus this year that outshines all of their past, and promises to outbeautify any contemporaneous competitor's galaxy of pretty maidens.

Like Ziegfeld, George Cohan and a few other students of the charms feminine, Mr. LeCompte knows the public's wants. "Now," he says, "is a time of peace and happiness, beauty and sunshine and the 'go and come' of our daily life must be in harmony with this new order of things. The boys are settling down at their homes, back from the camps and overseas, and are seeking to erase visual memories of cheerless somber figns. I'm for those boys and the big theme of this show is girls, beautiful girls and lots of them."

Carrying out the main purpose in this production, i. e., beauty, sunshine and happiness, no detail has been omitted. The blending settings for these sinuous beauties were selected with regard to their appropriate and natural color and effects and the five scenes of the play are faithful reproductions of those five great show places of the world.

The whole endeavor has been to offer an eye feast that should mark for all time, our standard of musical comedy production.

ORPHEUS OFFERINGS

Next week at the Orpheum there are to be two headline attractions, and three other acts are featured. For this reason the bill is likely to prove one of the most popular of the big time vaudeville season.

Julius Tannen is to contribute one of the stellar acts. He is known as perhaps the most effective monologist on the stage. When "Potash and Perlmutter" was produced, his success was in a large measure due to the effectiveness of Mr. Tannen in the role of Wawruss Perlmutter. It is as an entertainer, more than as an actor, that Mr. Tannen has made a name for himself.

His headline position on the bill is shared by Alice Eiss. She is to appear in a new series of songs and dances, including "The Shadow of Pajaro." Her dancing partner this time is James Templeton. In her new production critics aver that she is more graceful and poetic than ever. This season her program is composed of five songs and dances, her chief offering being one of the legends of India.

One of the featured acts is a play-let, "When He Came Back," in which Mrs. Gene Hughes is to appear in the leading role. The comedy was written by Edgar Allen Woolf. One of the effective actors supporting her is Benadict Ressler. In the role of the grand-mother, Mrs. Hughes is deliciously humorous.

Sybil Vane, who is also featured, became known several seasons ago as the Gull Curd of vaudeville. She is a phenomenal coloratura. Her bird-like voice has a remarkable range and richness of quality. Her repertoire includes arias that have been sung by the leading songbirds of grand opera.

A minstrel act to be offered by the Seven "Honey Boys," is yet another featured part of the bill. Travesties, jokes, dances and other minstrel amusement will be effectively blended in this act.

Melora Bonconi, the widely known violin virtuoso, will be the most pleasing concert feature of the bill.

An interesting tumbling act is to be contributed by Bob Tipps. Tip, a highly trained dog, is really the star of the performance.

As usual, bright sayings selected from the newspapers, will be a screen feature under the heading of "Topics of the Day." World events of interest will be pictured by Kinograms.

BOYD THEATER

For an engagement at the Boyd for one week beginning Sunday night, John D. Williams will present Richard Bennett in a new four act drama, "For the Defense," written by Elmer H. Rice, author of "On Trial." The association of Mr. Williams, who is one of the most astute and careful observers of the day, Mr. Bennett whose acting has placed him as one of the distinguished players of the generation, and Mr. Rice, who has proved himself a dramatist not held by the usual bonds of a playwright, gives promise of something very well worth while, both as relates to dramatic interest and entertainment.

The law holds that all men are in

recent until proven guilty. And it is in seeking the proof of guilt that the executors of the law often resort to means which in general life would not be tolerated. Thus here comes into use circumstantial evidence. In the case of the police authority or the prosecuting attorney who seeks a record, this sort of evidence is a favorite weapon to gain publicity. Such evidence can be made so convincing that even the greatest doubter will be convinced.

As a result there often results a miscarriage of justice, and suffering on the part of the innocent. "For the Defense" is an exposition of such methods. The heart interest of the play is gained by reason of the fact the prosecuting attorney finds that a case of circumstantial evidence has firmly gripped a woman dear to his heart. So firmly has this been accomplished that even he is, at times, wavering as to her guilt or innocence. Here is a theme on which genuine and absorbing drama can be builded.

Mr. Williams has surrounded Mr. Bennett with an excellent company.

The production will be given that same close attention to detail as has always marked the offerings of Mr. Williams.

CORN-FED GUS FAY AT

GAYETY NEXT WEEK

When the Sight-Seers show comes to the popular Gayety the week commencing Saturday matinee, November 22, theatergoers will have an opportunity to observe just what is meant by "the new burlesque." For the past seasons there has been a steady improvement in the organization of these burlesque companies, and James E. Cooper the producer was the very first to bring his organization up to the desired point of perfection.

But this season he is said to have passed all of his contemporaries in the selection of the company in equipment of the production as to scenery, costumes, and obtaining the hand-somest chorus ever assembled with a burlesque company. Gus Fay, corn-fed Dutch comic, so well known all over the circuit, has been re-engaged for this season, owing to his great hit of last season, and will be seen in an entire new production, new book and lyrics, which was especially written by one of America's cleverest writers, William K. Wells. It is a gay, giddy gambol through girland in two acts, and entitled "Wait a Minute."

It is set to music by that distinguished writer of musical shows, Hal Dyson.

In association with Fay will be seen Johnnie Walker, a born comedian who needs no introduction to the theatergoers of this circuit; Kathryn Ross, the fascinating and clever prima donna, who also has been re-engaged; dainty and demure Flo Davis, a sou-brette of vivacity, who now is in her third year with this company; and Fred Nolan, a true to the manner born comedian of Irish wit. There are show girls and chorus girls and dancers in numbers and attractiveness, fully up to the standard which was long ago set by Mr. Cooper.

Ladies' dime matinee at 2:15 daily all week, starting Monday. The Sunday matinee and the grand holiday matinee Thanksgiving day will start at 8 o'clock.



FRISKY FLO DAVIS

Soubrette With Comed Gas Fay and the "Sightseers" at the Popular Gayety twice daily all Next Week. Grand Holiday Matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3 p. m.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

One of the features of the show opening at the Empress Sunday will be the elaborate singing and dancing novelty, the offering of the Chalfonte sisters, dancers of international reputation. The act was especially arranged and written by Jack Neville. The production is elaborately staged and costumed. Each dance number is introduced by a descriptive song which involves a pretty little story of each dance.

Another feature of the bill will be the ventriloquist classic, "The Club-man," to be presented by Valentine Vox. It has been left for Mr. Vox to cap the climax in the line of ventriloquism as he has accomplished the seemingly impossible in his phenomenal double voice singing, in which Mr. Vox and his manikin man be heard.

LAST CAR LEAVES (corrected March 10.)	
14th and Farnam St. Line.....	1:23
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