

PRIZE RING BUTCHERY

LABOR SIZES UP THE NATION'S POLITICS

Bread Earners Organized and Un-organized Must Be Shown

ASK ABOUT FUTURE WAGE SCHEDULES

Gompers Intimates Republicans Cannot Be Trusted and Gives Warning To Followers.—Local Conditions Have Part In Preparing For Future.—Some Are Worried.

Labor, organized and unorganized, is taking notes on the doings of politicians these times, with the result that they are preparing to act as a unit when election day comes around early in November, according to an Omaha labor leader who has been keeping his eye on things.

One of the big diversions of politicians this year is to find something good to tell the laboring man, in order that he may be convinced as to which is the best way to vote. The laboring man has been looking up matters himself, hoping to find out what is going to happen during the coming re-adjustment of prices of all commodities, including labor, if that may be called a commodity.

Incidentally, the republicans are not touching this issue. During the last eight years wages for every line of employment have reached a maximum never before attained. The biggest interest of labor, organized and unorganized, is just now trying to find out whether this maximum is to be maintained or whether the price is to be discontinued in the near future. Thus far, labor has been unable to secure any promise or suggestion from the republicans on this matter.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has already studied the matter out pretty thoroughly and given it out cold turkey to organ-

ized labor that there will be nothing gained by changing the administration. He intimates that the republicans, if again placed in power, will at once inaugurate a system by which labor, organized and unorganized, will suffer a substantial reduction in wages, and that one of the purposes of that party at this time is to bring about a condition by which labor must take its share of changed conditions and accept lower wages.

Nearly every branch of labor in the country is now under contract and expects to retain the present wage schedule for another six months or a year. After that time, they expect to be forced to meet any new condition that may come up. What most of them want to know is whether the new administration, whatever its color, will be with the laborers when it becomes necessary or desirable to make a re-adjustment.

It is a pretty big matter for the laboring people, especially those who belong to organizations with schedules of high wages. Most of all of these schedules have been secured under a democratic administration and labor leaders are just now trying to get some assurance from all political leaders as to whether labor is to become a victim of changed conditions under the new regime, es-

(Continued on Page Three.)

POLICE MAGISTRATE POSITIONS CONSIDERED HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Fitzgerald Not Candidate For Re-Election to That Position and Foster In Discard.—Various Reasons Why Dunn and Lovely Are Seriously Considered

The question of who shall be police magistrates in Omaha the coming term is one of the matters that is taking up a lot of the attention of Omahans these days, and the matter is really worthy their attention. Judge Fitzgerald, who has been a very successful police magistrate, is not a candidate for re-election, but is a candidate for the district bench. Judge Foster, present incumbent, is candidate for re-election.

In looking over political matters, the practical voter will want to know something about who they are going to vote for for this office Henry W. Dunn and Joseph M. Lovely, are candidates for the places and both are capable men. In this connection, it will not be hard for voters to make a wise selection. Foster has really been tried and found wanting as a police magistrate. It is easy to distinguish between the service rendered by him and the service rendered by Fitzgerald. The latter will be one of the popular favorites for the district bench, while Foster's record will hardly weigh up to even what his friends have expected of him.

In speaking of Foster's record as a police judge, it is not necessary to particularize. He has come in contact with all classes of people and as a general proposition his judgment has not been considered highly by those who have watched him in action. There have been some important cases before him in recent months

and at present the list of appeals from his judgment to a higher court are so numerous that the county has been put to expense amounting into five figures, with more yet to come. Complaints of severity from him have not been heard, but those complaints should not be considered. If crimes deserve severity it is proper that they should be dealt with severely. But many attorneys of high standing have given voice to opposition to many of his decisions, although they themselves had no interest in them.

For these and many other reasons there is sufficient cause for a change of judges on the police bench. Both Dunn and Lovely stand high in the community and their judgment would be that exemplary sort which no voter would find it necessary to regret.

Although national politics almost hide the lesser contests, Omaha voters should not overlook the office of police judge, which is in crying need of a change, so far as Judge Foster is concerned. Dunn has again regained his full measure of health and is conceded to be a perfect candidate for the position of police judge.

Joe Lovely is an Omahan, born and bred. He is an attorney of standing in the community and can be depended upon to meet all emergencies that arise on the police bench.

Both Lovely and Dunn are candidates for a position in which party politics do not cut a figure and both are entitled to the support of our people.

ESTELLE DEATH HAS MUCH SIGNIFICANCE

The death of Judge Lee Estelle has much local significance, both politically and otherwise. The judge was one of the oldest judges in the state. As a judge of the district court he has established a record of which any lawyer might be jealous.

Incidentally, Estelle had friends and enemies alike, just like all other live wires. He was a candidate for re-election and good guessers say he would have been re-elected in November. He was passionately fond of children and when his boys were real youngsters it was pretty hard to get the old judge to talk about anything else. At one time he was judge of the juvenile court, which he conducted just like he would his own family affairs.

The death of the judge and the entrance of new candidates puts a new condition into the race for judge of the district court and wise ones believe the personnel, following the next election, will considerably differ from what it has been in the past.

One of Judge Estelle's biggest victories in life was over the Omaha Daily News. Following his election a few years ago he brought a libel suit against that paper at Blair, where disinterested courts would hear the case and won a notable victory, of which he was always proud. The Daily News had said some unusually disagreeable things about the judge that affected him personally and he waged the battle to a final victory.

COLLINS MUST DEPEND ON FRIENDS IN CAMPAIGN

George Collins, justice of the peace, who seeks re-election, does not find much time for campaigning these days. Collins has held that office since the number of justices was cut down to one and he has found business lively enough to keep him busy all the time, with a docket that keeps him busy two sessions each day.

There is no kick on Collins. He has been doing business like every judge without fear or favor, and believes his record as a justice of the peace will carry him into office again, which it probably will. Few of our district judges find business better than this justice of the peace, which is saying considerable.

WISE ONES WILL VOTE FOR JEFFERIS AGAIN

Wise voters will vote for Congressman A. W. Jefferis, who seeks re-election, after serving two years in the lower house of Congress. Jefferis is a republican and, if re-elected, will be a master mind in the next congress. He is one of the greatest orators this city has ever known. He knows the law and is considered a good inside man, even though he has been in congress only two years.

Jefferis will represent Omaha and Nebraska as no other candidate can represent us the coming two years. He knows his business, is a comparatively young man and is considered one of the very ablest congressmen that has ever been sent to Washington from this district.

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Louie Scheschey, working at various professions and master of none, was spending a few days vacation with Michael L. Clerk. Louie sure had troubles of his own.

It was pretty soft for Al Boyson, who found his social duties of a highly important nature. He said the girls simply would not leave him alone.

George Yeager, piano peddler, etc., had a run-in with a police officer who charged him with having a tool kit, full of liquor. Yeager called the youngster's bluff.

E. Broadbridge, 1212 Douglas, sought information as to the meaning of the word "hussy." Mr. Broadbridge said he wanted to know more about that animal.

John MacFarland changed his politics during the week. Incidentally, the judge usually knew what the word "change" meant and usually got his share of what was going around.

Peter Ault, one of our old time friends, was again in business and announced things were going well. Pete usually was able to take care of himself.

Frank Murphy, well known north-end, promised to call on his friends but they were still looking for him at last reports.

Charlie McCune had something to do during the campaign besides watch cuspidor cleaners and carpet sweepers at the federal building. He said "business is good, thank you."

Ray Abbott visited friends in the north end during the week. He said he was not a candidate for any office.

John Klauk traded all his gold mines for oil stock.

Frank Greener was still putting out that same line of cabbages. He said a lot of people fell for them, too.

Race Issue Is Raised Again

The race issue is again being raised, and the negro is being warned to keep well in line with the republican party and cast his votes that way. In this connection, it is stated the colored women, just like the white women, will be given the privilege of franchise.

For fifty years the republicans have claimed the sponsorship for colored freedom, and most of the colored people have voted the republican ticket. The colored man has received the worst of the bargain, because he has seldom been remunerated even in part for his efforts toward making the condition of his race better when the republicans were in power. As a general proposition the colored man has improved more under democratic administrations than under republican administrations, despite all the bunk that has been put out about Abe Lincoln as the republican emancipator. Of course, Abraham Lincoln was right, but if he were living today he doubtless would be a democrat.

A word of warning should be taken by the colored people that all that glitters in the republican party is by no means gold. In fact, the very arguments being put out to colored voters by republican leaders at this time will doubtless redound against the colored race in the future. There are many new conditions coming to the fore and the wise negro will look before he leaps. If he wishes recognition he will not depend on one side of the political goulash to furnish it to him.

It is no credit to the colored people that they are all republicans and intend to be republicans all their lives without regard to what may happen. They will have to divide their interests if they expect to make any headway, and they should remember that the claim of the republican party that they own the negro body and soul is a bad thing for the colored race.

EXHIBITION GIVEN AT THE AUDITORIUM

Manly Art Degenerates Into Gory Fight Between Contestants

REFEREE RECEIVES CLOUT IN FACE

Indian Lamson Fails to Show After Public Milked and Unknown Sent in With Schmader at Last Moment—Big Bluff Run About "Gunboat" Smith

Prize ring sports, one of America's choicest of athletic doings, received a black eye in Omaha last Wednesday night when a most disgraceful prize fight was put on at the auditorium, in which the referee himself was the victim of a stiff punch from one of the contestants. Billed as a high-class attraction between Lamson and Schmader, something like 1,500 persons paid their money to witness an affair that turned out to be simply a par with the old bar room fights we used to read about.

Incidentally, it should be stated that the Omaha city firemen who sponsored the contest and who received a large block of the receipts, were in no wise responsible for the conduct of the fight.

When Lamson recently fought he was all but put out of business for a couple of sixteen in one round of the battle. At that time he was suffering from a disease peculiar to men only, and the men who matched him to meet Schmader last Wednesday night knew it would be impossible for the Indian to appear in the ring. This did not, however, stop the sale of seats for the affair and they went

like hot cakes for several days before the fight came off.

Last Monday it was given out that Lamson could not appear, because of physical disabilities, and that "Gunboat" Smith would probably meet Schmader. Well, "Gunboat" Smith never had any more intention of meeting Schmader than did Al Grey, former Hospe piano mover. Smith, although he is known as a has been, would still make short work of either Schmader or Lamson, and the promoters of this match could not have secured his presence had there even been a desire to do so.

In the first place, Smith would not have entered the ring, except as a boxer, and would not undertake to make a fight of it for the small purse that would have been his at the most. There is nothing to show that any effort was made at all to secure the presence of Smith, but even if there was such an effort made, everybody knows that it would be hopeless.

Then it was left to find some bully to get into the ring with Schmader. He was found all right and he went in and made a butchery of it. For those who like to see gore as against seats for the affair and they went

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RENTING POLICE STARS POPULAR DIVERSION, YEAGER TELLS COPPER

Piano Man Has Some Differences With Harness Bull Who Wanted To Search His Tool Grip—Suggests Public Should Be Protected Against 'Phoney' Officers.

Renting of police shields has become a popular diversion, with the price quoted at \$5 per evening or period to be used, according to George Yeager, who operates a big willow ware store at Sixteenth and Jones streets and handles electrical pianos as a side issue. George almost had a run-in with a policeman recently and from all reports there were some pretty positive exchanges of opinion about certain things that George declares are going on in the police department.

Yeager has been known as the "piano man" for a long time. He was putting out electrical pianos when the old town was doing a big business in various lines and before the Albert law put an end to a lot of the big doings in the East end.

During the last week Yeager was called upon to repair one of the pianos he still has out garnering nickles. He got into his flivver, with his kit of tools, which he always carries in a good sized grip, and started out to locate the piano trouble. He located it all right and went to work on the job. He set his grip full of tools to one side and finished his job.

A harness bull, who apparently had never seen Yeager before, happened to drop around the place where he was working, made some observations, and apparently created within himself some suspicions.

"What you got in that grip?" inquired the dick.

Yeager looked up and remarked: "That's some more of your business."

"Don't get fresh, young man," returned the dick. "Don't you know I am an officer?"

"No, I don't know you are an officer," Yeager replied.

"Well I am an officer, and I want to know what you have in that grip," was the reply.

"Show me," shouted Yeager. "I don't have to show anybody; if you get fresh I'll send you to the station," was the response.

"All right, but I want to know who you are."

"Well I have a shield and I'll show you quick enough, if that is all you want to know."

"That's just what I want to know," replied Yeager. "A lot of these Ringier policemen have been renting their stars for \$5 a throw and I have lived here so long I have to be shown."

The officer then displayed a police shield.

"All right, sir, there is the grip you can go through it if you wish," Yeager said.

Thinking the matter over, the officer, decided not to call the wagon. He looked up Yeager's business record, however, and got some information.

The moral to it all is that Omaha business men and everybody else, for all of that, has seen so much devilment that even the display of a star or shield leaves considerable doubt in their minds. It is getting pretty tough when a police officer has to carry an affidavit that he is entitled to make an arrest or perform the regular duties of his position.

Yeager was not arrested. He has been in business in Omaha for a long time. He also has a record, but he admits he is willing to compare his own record with that of the police commissioner.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

During these broiling political times, this part of the country, like all other parts, is hearing both sides of the great national issues and getting ready to decide for whom they shall vote for president for another four years.

Our republican friends declare that it is going to be a clean sweep for Harding, while the democrats are equally confident that Governor Cox will not be defeated. Both sides are working the league of nations story as hard as possible and trying to make of it the real live issue.

Some cold blooded facts may be mentioned in this connection which to the practical man will be appreciated. To start with, this league of nations talk is all bunk, whichever side it comes from. If there is anything to it at all, the democrats have the best of the argument.

The biggest reason for asking for a return to power by the republicans is that "the democrats have been in power long enough." Perhaps that's a sane reason, but when it is all sifted down some of our republican leaders are likely to receive the surprise of their lives election day. For two score years the republicans taught the people that it was necessary to rob our hosts through a great protective tariff. They got away with it until their bubble blew up, and now we exist without any protective tariff at all and are able to pay our bills right along.

When the present political scrap began, the republicans sought in vain for some issue on which they might go before the people. They never found one, but manufactured the league of nations story and now they are putting that stuff out. Despite all their talk, there is really no good reason for a change. Of course, President Wilson will be gone for good. His physical and mental breakdown has been unfortunate, but he is not an issue in the campaign. As a general proposition, there can be no complaint about the winning of a world war and making of the United States the leader of leaders in world politics. The country never saw more prosperity in its history, despite the world war, and labor was never in better condition than it is today. And labor is what makes the world go around.

Incidentally, labor has not had any promises from the republicans. The biggest thing the republicans offer labor is a reduced wage, and if the leaders are pinned down they are going to admit that wages will be reduced as soon as the republicans come into power.

Taken altogether, despite the arguments of our republican friends, the country is not going to improve any under a republican administration and Governor Cox has given evidence that in most respects he is going to be the only man who will interest himself in the desires of a really liberty loving people.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT FOR SAVINGS

The treasury department's savings department is still busy, through its thrift department. The thrift stamp manager is now appealing to school teachers to save their money in this manner, and William Mather Lewis, director of the savings division, has made the following appeal:

The strength of the United States depends upon the practical patriotism and sound thought of her future citizens. These characteristics must be developed in the daily life of the school.

Economists agree that the universal adoption of habits of intelligent saving will strengthen our nation tremendously. When every wage earner has a reserve fund of money the country will be sound economically, socially and politically.

The teacher who encourages pupils to earn money and invest in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps is doing much for their economic strength and practical patriotism.

Each child who buys stamps feels a partnership in the government; he learns the wisdom of investing his money in securities that are absolutely safe; he becomes familiar in a practical way with compound interest; and as he sticks stamp after stamp upon the card, he has a visual demonstration of how savings grow.

Faith without works is dead. Thrift without safe investment such as Government Savings Securities, is robbed of its benefits. Its virtue lies not only in its principles but in the actual practice of investment.

Each year thousands of boys and girls in the United States are deprived of a college education because they lack money.

You can remedy this situation among your pupils by starting

the mon the road to saving early in life and encouraging them to safeguard these savings in government securities.

You are rendering a real service to your country by promoting the sale of these stamps. The burden of war debt still is heavy and the government must still borrow money.

Add to your influence as a teacher. Promote sound economic thought, practical patriotism and prosperity by encouraging your pupils in the regular purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

OLD SUBSCRIBER SENDS CHECK WITH GOOD WORD

Emil Hoffman, well known Omaha musician and orchestra leader at one of the city's leading theaters, sends his renewal check with the following notations:

"Enclosed please find check for \$2 for which kindly renew my subscription for another year. You know I can not miss an issue of the greatest weekly that is published."

These letters come often to The Mediator office and are a source of gratification to the publisher, because they are indications of real appreciation of the efforts of the publisher, and are conclusive evidence that the paper is read and enjoyed by its big list of subscribers.

IF YOUR WATCH don't keep time, bring it to us for correction. We know how. Strictly union shop. BRODEGAARD BROS.—Adv.

Art Ideals.

Movie Actor—Gee. Queenie, the script is rotten! I've got to wear the same clothes in two sets. —From Life

Babylon's Population a Million. Babylon is believed to have been the first city to attain a population of 1,000,000.

"Shibboleth."

Shibboleth has the meaning of "test" or "watchword" or distinguishing cry or phrase of a party. It was the word by which the Gileadites distinguished the fugitive Ephraimites at the fords of the Jordan. The Ephraimites were not able to pronounce sh and called the word "shibboleth" (Judges: 6-6), whereupon they were slain.



VOTE FOR
A. D. Compton
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Pain Truth.
One of the sublimest things in this world is plain truth.—Coleridge.

Good Work Never Lost.
The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green above it.—Carlyle.

Greatest Power.
There is something greater on earth than arbitrary power. The thunder, the lightning and the earthquake are terrific, but the judgment of the people is more.—Daniel Webster.

Honesty.
Honesty is not the best policy. It isn't any kind of policy. It's a virtue practiced for its own sake without regard for profits. Those who refrain from stealing because thieves end in jail are not honest. They are merely discreet.—Robert Quillen in Saturday Evening Post.

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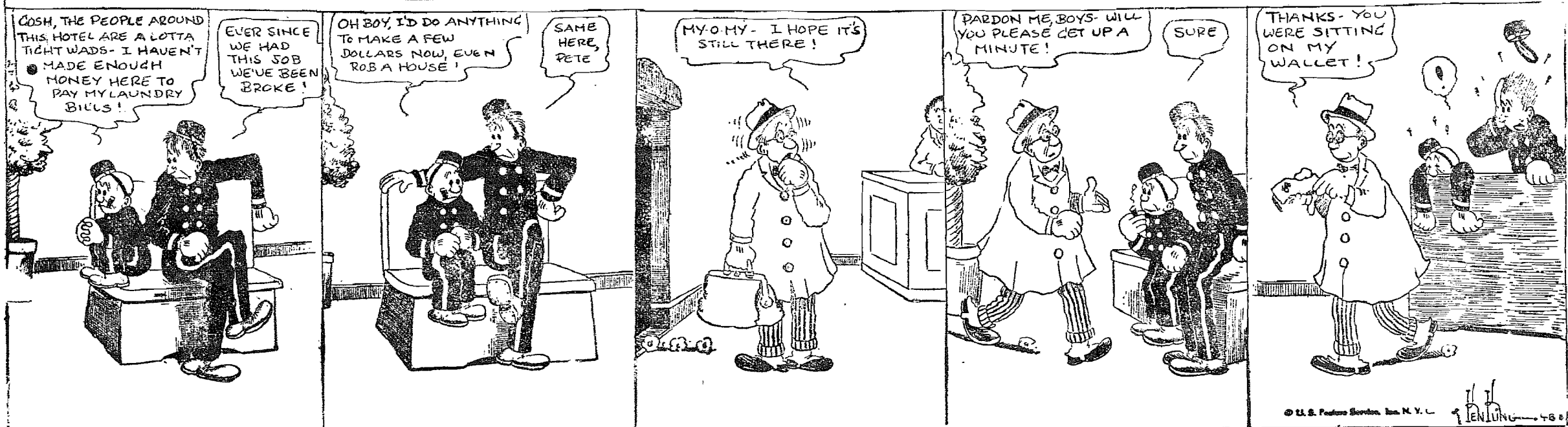
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HANK and PETE

THEY HAD MONEY BETWEEN THEM AND DIDN'T KNOW IT

By KEN KLING



REV. LEIDY METHODIST AND OTHER THINGS, DEAD

Rev. J. M. Leidy is dead. He has been a remarkable figure in Omaha and Council Bluffs politics, religion and other things in recent years. He got his first reputation in this community as an anti-saloon league official, and as a local political and competitor of Rev. Savage. Later he dabbled in wet goods and was once under arrest in Council Bluffs, charged with bootlegging. He was known as a "fighting parson" and was always ready to display his prowess as a scrapper, physically and otherwise whenever a fight was on tap.

As a matter of fact, Leidy was not such a bad fellow. He came in contact with all elements and was usually equal to any occasion. He admitted in recent years to a friend that he had found so much corruption in the Anti-saloon league that, as an honest man, he could not longer tolerate the methods employed by that institution.

WHY NOT have your watch repaired right? Brodegaard Bros. will do this for you. They know how. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

LABOR SIZES UP THE NATION'S POLITICS

(Continued From First Page.)

pecially putting the question squarely up to the republican leaders.

The public, naturally, has its part in the business also. Of course, the whole business will resolve itself into a question of demand and supply. Many great corporations are paying very large wage scales and on the basis of these scales are charging big prices for their output. Right here in Omaha the street railway company has a seven-cent fare, based on higher wages of employees, and it will be a moot question whether street railway trainmen will be willing to return to an old schedule simply in order to let the public ride at five cents. It is pretty generally agreed that they will not accept such a reduction without a fight.

And the same sort of condition exists the country over. Some commodities have been reduced in prices, but the standard is still mountain high. The country is overloaded with grain that farmers had hoped to get big prices for and are forced to sell below what they consider cost or let it rot in the bins.

Political parties will do well to meet this issue squarely, because if they do not we may be up against another panic similar to the one of 1896 and 1897. If the republicans

EXHIBITION GIVEN AT THE AUDITORIUM

(Continued From First Page.)

a real exhibition of the manly art the fight was a real success. Schmadder got banged up to beat the band, and so did the other contestant, Tony Melchoir. But Schmadder could not keep his head and took a crack at the referee, just to make things really good. There was a squad of policemen on hand to take a hand in the affair, which put an end to the "boxing match," after it had gone eight rounds and the referee had all but been knocked out himself.

Here in Omaha there has been an effort made to revive the boxing game and in some respects it has been a success. Police interference has been withheld, for just what reason it is unknown, and the auditorium has been thrown open for some pretty good matches, to say nothing of others that have been pulled off at Fort Omaha and other places near by.

But the affair of Wednesday night will put the fixings to it. Instead of improving the game it was quickly permitted to degenerate into one of the old Mabray foot racing affairs, and in some ways emulate the fake wrestling matches that have been witnessed here in the past.

Tickets for the Lamson-Schmadder affair were sold freely when it was known the Indian had no intention at all of appearing in the ring. Last Monday, a well known Omahan sportsman went to one of the places where tickets had been on sale to buy his ringside seat. He was then informed that there were no tickets on sale, and was quietly informed the Indian would not appear because of a recent operation.

Then it was that the story leaked out and got into the newspapers. But practically the entire house had been sold. It was not known until the last minute whom the contestants would be. It turned out to be about as rotten as anything that has been paid for recently by Omaha sports and will put the game on the hummer for a long time to come.

Dimensions of a Million. A way of realizing the meaning of a million, almost as good as counting chestnut blossoms, is to think of what it means in time. Few people realize that there are less than a million days in the whole Christian era; in fact, if we count back a million days from 1920 we come to a date well before the founding of Rome, while a million hours would take us back almost to the battle of Trafalgar.

Geo. Scheschey EAST OMAHA Now Open

Scheschey's polite resort is again open for business. Its location is just off the Carter Lake boulevard, east side of the lake. Scheschey has raised a big crop of fine chickens which he will serve in family style to patrons. Reservations for dinner may be made by telephoning Scheschey's, Webster 3336.

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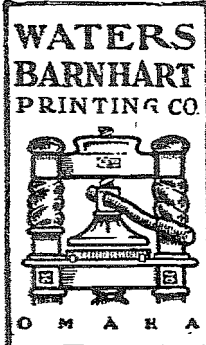
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CRAZY AL K. HALL AT GAYETY

In years gone by, many theatergoers never went to see burlesque shows for the reason that the majority of the companies presenting this class of entertainment were a hodgepodge of inferior performers singing in a very poor way and giving a brand of comedy that offended. The scenery was old and in many instances was cast off by another company and was in a ragged state; however, in the past few years conditions have changed for the better; instead of the haphazard methods that were in vogue, burlesque has blossomed forth their best efforts, into one of the pleasing amusement enterprises of the country.

Managers of wealth and brains have taken hold and have put forth their best efforts, hiring master workmen to build their productions and scenic



AL K. HALL

("Alcohol")

Principal comic with "The Sporting Widows" at the popular Gayety twice daily all week starting Saturday, October 16

artists to paint them into settings that will please the eye, the costumes and the millinery are imported or copied from the latest creations, the actors in many instances are recruited from the Broadway productions or vaudeville and only those of exceptional ability are engaged.

The feminine portion of the cast not only must possess charm but talent and beauty, so today burlesque not only contains the best in theatrical equipment, etc., but also the magnificence of electrical effects.

Millions of dollars have been spent to bring this happy combination about but the money and the labor has been rewarded, for burlesque today is catering to more people, both men and women, who demand the best in theatricals than any other form of amusement in the United States. In this connection may be mentioned one of burlesque's best producing firms, Jacobs & Jermon, who next week present at the popular Gayety their 1920 edition of the "Sporting Widows," the entire production, this year, being new, all of the dialogue, every song and each costume.

Ladies' dime matinee at 2:15 daily all next week starting Monday. The Sunday matinee begins at 3:00.

WE SPECIALIZE on watch repairing. If your watch does not keep time, we will make it do so. Brodegaard Bros. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

A vaudeville melange containing singing, talking, dancing and acrobatic numbers, will be presented by Bell & Caron, two entertainers of the very highest class, as one of the featured acts of the show opening at the Empress Sunday. From a standpoint of talent, this duo of clever and original entertainers, should provide the outstanding feature of the bill.

Green & Pugh, two jolly sons of Ham, who call themselves "Two Boys from Dixie," have an offering consisting of smart songs, original patter and a clever dancing which has all the elements that go to make a most amusing and enjoyable entertainment. This duo of artists are the originators of the zoboes, both tin and brass, and perform on them during their act.

A pair of terpsichorean artists, who have a thorough conception of every known style of dancing, are the Dancing Humphreys, who will offer for the edification of the public "A Whirlwind Comedy Terpsichorean Oddity" which cannot fail to meet the merited approval of those who witness it. The Kuhn Sisters, two attractive misses who have carved a niche for them-

selves in the hearts of a myriad of amusement seekers, are offering a brand new act this season, which they call "Bits of Vaudeville" and which is mostly clothes, singing and dancing. Exhibitions of singing and dancing are not rare in vaudeville, but this act is said to be far above the ordinary in setting and execution.

The photoplay attraction for the first half of the week will be the Fox production, "The Challenge of the Law," featuring William Russell.

IF YOU WANT to be on time, have your watch regulated and adjusted by Brodegaard Bros. Co. A trial will convince you. Strictly union shop.—Adv.

LOST

Small white female poodle pup from 1806 Pinkney St. Followed man to church at 20th and Burdette sts., two weeks ago. Reward: call Webster 1549 after 5:30 o'clock.

ORPHEUM OFFERING

"Alice in Wonderland," described as a thumbnail revue, is to be presented at the Orpheum next week by Florenz Ames and Adelaide Winthrop. This is to be one of the headline offerings, and another stellar act will be contributed by Clarence Oliver and Georgia Olp. Theirs is called "The Bee Hive."

Mr. Ames and Miss Winthrop gracefully combine farce and travesty and place these amusing elements in a song setting. These players scored so heavily in vaudeville that when Raymond Hitchcock brought out his first edition of "Hitchy Koo," they were among the first of his organization to be engaged. Their success in that production almost equaled the star's.

Mr. Oliver and Miss Olp have produced a number of vaudeville playlets, their "Discontent" being one of the most effective offerings staged in recent years. But their present vehicle "The Bee Hive," comes with the reputation of being even better. The story has to do with a timely topic—that of soaring rents, and the inability of a young couple to meet the various raises imposed upon them by their landlord. How the couple make the best of the situation is humorously developed.

When Pavlowa made her last American tour W. Horlick was her principal male dancer. At the close of the tour he remained in America, and with his own organization went into vaudeville. With the Sarampa Sisters he is to contribute a featured act, having arranged and staged four elaborate numbers. He and his assistants are billed as descriptive and variety dancers.

Harry Anger and Netta Parker are character humorists. In "Listen, Lester," she was a conspicuous success. With the portrayal of two Fifth Avenue types, she and Mr. Anger offer sixteen minutes of fun. Miss Parker has a very pleasing voice which she uses tellingly in her song numbers.

"Bits of Oddities" make up the skit to be presented by George Wilson and Ben Larson, song and dance acrobats and comedy are the chief elements of their diverting act.

A musical skit called "On Their Way to School" is to be offered by Sassy Lillian Gonne and Bert Albert. The scene is a school playground with a boy and a girl engaged in amusing pranks.

It is a sensational casting exhibition that is to be given by the Four American Aces. This quartet of athletes are fine examples of physical development.

Clever and amusing paragraphs from the newspapers will be a film feature under the title, "Topics of the Day." Kinograms will display with animated photography the last features of important news.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP management, circulation, etc., required by act of congress, of The Mediator, published weekly, at Omaha, Neb., for October 1, 1920, sworn to before notary public, state of Nebraska, county of Douglas:

Publisher, Edwin L. Huntley; editor, same; managing editor, same; business managers, same; owners, same; stock and bondholders, none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of October, 1920.

FRANK R. KEEGAN,
Notary Public.

Take Time for Play.

Do not grow so keen on money making and business generally as to forget that "a little nonsense, now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Insufficient Sweetness.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." Nevertheless, it is a poor substitute for sugar when it comes to canning.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

(Corrected March 10.)

Farnam St. Line.
18th and Farnam for Dundee..... 1:28
18th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming..... 1:31
Depot for Dundee..... 1:35
13th and Farnam for Depot..... 2:06
Harney Line.
32nd and Parker to 8th Street..... 12:47
32nd and Parker to Depots..... 1:41
5th and Center for 33rd and Parker..... 1:44
Park and North 24th Streets..... 1:53
16th and Farnam, East Side..... 1:53
16th and Farnam, West Side..... 1:53
16th and Farnam for Florence..... 1:53
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort..... 1:53
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave..... 1:53
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames..... 2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand..... 2:21
14th and Farnam for West Q..... 2:21
14th and Farnam for 2nd and Grand..... 2:21
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames..... 2:28
Dodge Street Line.
13th and Dodge (West)..... 1:20
18th and Dodge (East)..... 2:01
18th and Spaulding for Depots..... 1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute..... 1:55
15th and Farnam (North)..... 1:55
15th and Farnam (South)..... 1:55
Senson and Albright..... 1:55
13th and Farnam for Benson..... 1:20
18th and Farnam for Albright..... 1:21
13th and Farnam for 24th and N..... 1:28
18th and Farnam for 24th 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..... 2:00
C.W. 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 Farnam to 30th and Underwood..... 4:20
16th and Farnam to 50th and Underwood..... 4:00
60th and Underwood to 10th and Bancroft..... 4:20
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft..... 4:30
24th Street Cross Town..... 12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton..... 1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha..... 1:20
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha..... 1:20
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot..... 1:30

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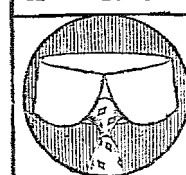
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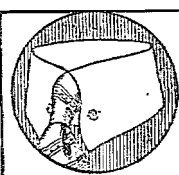
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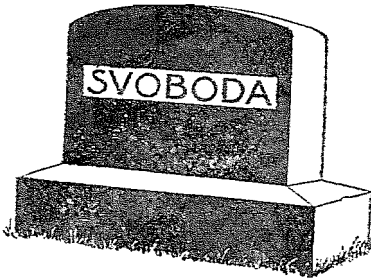
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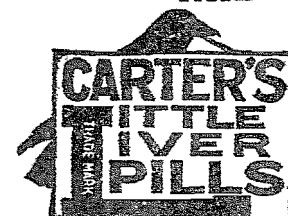
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