

# STRIKE CLOUD THREATENS

## SMALL FRY CAUGHT IN GRAND JURY NET

Real Estate Whales Left To Swim In Peace

## SAID TO BE NO BOOTLEGGERS HERE?

Schaeffers, Gurney, May Outfit Handed Lemon—Could Find No Rent Profiteers—Bootleggers, if any, Could not be Found

The grand jury, after being in session more than two weeks, has returned and made its report. About everybody was indicted except the real criminals, of whom there are many. There were several caught in the net, but comparatively few of the numerous law violators were discovered by the inquisitorial body.

It was very fine to return indictments against the Schaeffers, Gurney, May and numerous small chaff whom it is alleged are guilty of pulling off some pretty big things in high finance. The Lion Bonding company, the head of which was a man named Gurney, is out of business and Gurney is still in business.

The grand jury could not find anybody who was charging tenants too much rent. In fact the report said there was no such person. They did not find any bootleggers. Apparently they did not make much of an examination into our Omaha hotels and our "hotels". They are not through yet. Mr. McGuire says there will be another grand jury.

The fact that a real estate man was

foreman of the grand jury is significant, it is said, so far as the rental business is concerned, and that despite his interrogation into the matter, it was simply impossible to learn that any person in Omaha was charging exorbitant, or prohibitive rentals for many of the city living places.

As for the bootleggers, not a single one of them have anything to fear, and it is said that not less than a thousand of them are doing business every day. Apparently some of the members of the grand jury are renting to them.

It has been pretty soft for the bootlegger. The police have been making a cleaning in an effort to land on some of them, but have confined their efforts to small places. From Leavenworth to Cumming on Sixteenth street something like thirty of these places are doing business. Of the entire number only two or three were picked up. And that's that.

Gurney says he can't see where they get that "grand" in Grand Jury. He could be enlightened at most any real estate office, who not only think them grand but perfectly lovely.

## "BUY OMAHA MADE GOODS" CAMPAIGN

Backed by Civic Bodies—Local Stores Join in Movement

The "Buy Omaha Made Goods" campaign has been launched and promises to be one of the most important campaigns of the year in this city.

To put this over, the Omaha Manufacturers' association has enlisted the hearty co-operation of such organizations as the Rotary, Concord, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. The Chamber of Commerce also is giving the movement a boost.

The promoters believe that in the present time of business depression and unemployment, the campaign will appeal to every resident of the city. It will awaken a civic pride. It will bring to the attention of the buying public the fact that nearly every article of necessity is manufactured in Omaha.

"Buying Omaha-made articles will increase employment here by keeping the money here," will be one of the big talking points of the campaign.

During the week of November 7 Omaha will witness store window displays that will surpass any previous effort of this kind.

## JOY ALL TAKEN OUT OF THE JOB

Joe Hummel's Animals Won't Stay Put—Has Many Trials

Joe Hummel, good-natured commissioner in charge of the park and boulevard system, has been experiencing all sorts of trouble of late with the animals and birds in the public rest and recreation centers.

Recently seven alligators escaped from their enclosure in Riverview park and disported themselves in the lagoon of the park. Mr. Hummel had to go out with a rope and catch the critters with his bare hands.

Then three monkeys from somewhere in Omaha took possession of Fontenelle park, whereupon Joe had to climb the trees and apprehend the playful simians.

Now he has discovered that his blackbirds in Fontenelle park are dying by hundreds and from a cause which has given him much concern.

He is wondering whether he will encounter some bear cats in the wilds of Elmwood park.

## J. W. WELCH HONORED AT LOS ANGELES MEET

At the third annual conference of the National Restaurant Men's association held at Los Angeles recently, John W. Welch, one of Omaha's most popular restaurant men was chosen one of the directors for the ensuing year.

Mr. Welch has made and earned a national reputation among the better class restaurant men of the country and his many friends in this city are glad to learn that he was so signally honored by his associates.

## JOE KOUTSKY NOW HERO OF THE AIR

Only Member of Council That Flew to New Air Field

Joe Koutsky, city commissioner in charge of the department of public improvements, this week accepted a chance to be a hero. And it may be said in this connection that Joe never was strong for yellow in any form, whether in the human makeup or in decorations. He has earned a distinguished service medal.

Pilot Tuck, who is identified with the aerial meet which will be held here within a few weeks, called at the city council chamber to invite the mayor and city commissioners to take the air from the Center street field and ride in a plane to the new air field on the North Side. Joe Koutsky was the only member of the council who would volunteer to represent the city government in this formality.

He made the ride and said he enjoyed it immensely. The other commissioners asked Joe whether he saw any cemeteries while he was riding through the air, but Joe had the laugh on his councilmanic colleagues.

Mr. Koutsky can referee a boxing bout, fly in a plane and play pinochle. He is now looking over the latest models of airplanes and says one can never tell what is going to happen next.

Cinch

## RECOVERY

The Editor, who was stricken recently with a slight stroke of paralysis is showing great improvement at St. Joseph's hospital and expects to be able to leave the institution within a short time.

Meanwhile he offers his apologies to readers and his many friends for not being able to publish the past week or so and assures them of their copy regularly from this date.



EMIL (JAZZ) CASPER

## STATE POLITICS LOOM LARGE ON THE AMBER HUED HORIZON

Big Fight Will be for Republican Nomination for United States Senator—Many Believe Senator Hitchcock's Shoes Just Their Size—Bill Ure After Plum

State politics is beginning to loom on the horizon, with all manner of gossip floating back and forth between the capital city and the metropolis and permeating the smaller centers of the state.

It is significant that Senator G. M. Hitchcock recently called at the office of City Commissioner Dan Butler, the first time the senator has ever honored the commissioner with an office call, and it came upon the heels of a rumor from Lincoln that Mr. Butler was figuring in gubernatorial boom. A coterie of Mr. Butler's Omaha friends met last week to consider whether they would get behind the commissioner for county treasurer or sheriff next year. Mr. Butler is maintaining a discreet silence on the matter of his future political plans. He has been urged to make the race for congress, but of that he will not commit himself. Dan was high man at the city election last May.

The big fight will be for the republican nomination for United States senator. There are several republicans who believe they could fill Senator Hitchcock's shoes. R. R. Howell, republican national committeeman, already has announced himself. It is probable that Governor S. R. McKelvie and Congressman A. W. Jeffries will get into this contest. Others have been mentioned.

For the republican nomination for governor, A. J. Weaver of Falls City is being boosted by his friends. Mr. Weaver was chairman of the constitutional convention and if he decides to get in, there is no doubt he will have many to help his cause. Adam McMullen of Beatrice will make another try for this nomination and it is betraying no confidence to say that Frank Shotwell of Omaha will look after Mr. McMullen's interests in this section if the Beatrice man should make the race.

Aspirants for the republican congressional nomination in this district have not appeared yet with any definite intentions. The names of Ben S. Baker and Robert Druesedow have been heard

(Continued on Page 2)

## Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

John C. Wharton was so modest that he had to be held by several of his friends while a newspaper photographer snapped him for a picture.

Anton Hospe went out into the woods north of Florence, in quest of hazel nuts. He was successful in the venture, it was reported.

Sheriff Mike Clark raided several tea rooms and captured one dozen bottles of home-made broth. He was aided by a posse and Deputy Quackenbush.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge married a couple and refused to accept a \$10 fee which the groom thrust into his hand. He said marriage and money do not mix.

Harry Wolf reduced the rent to several downtown office tenants. He said he did not need the money and believed it was going to be a hard winter.

Elmer E. Thomas signed up as attorney for the Milder brothers who averred that the best legal talent was none too good for them.

Mayor Jim Dahlman issued a pardon for Arthur Mullen, who had been convicted of bobbing his hair without getting a permit from the Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Harry Foster of the Board of Public Welfare was called on the carpet for wearing suspenders and a belt at the same time. He said he could put up a perfect alibi if not a perfect 36.

Louis Bostwick took a snapshot of Henry Dunn shooting a jackrabbit in the sandhills. Oscar Lieben held the rabbit while Henry took careful aim.

Joe Wright obtained the concession to sell soda water and milk at the Omaha club. Joe said there would be millions in it.

Chief of Police Mike Dempsey announced that he would not interfere with an Omaha-made hootch show in the Auditorium. He said he believed in boosting the home town products.

## BOTH SIDES READY TO WAGE LONG WAR

Some Hoping For A Last Minute Arbitration Plan

## PRESIDENT HARDING SURE TO ACT

Food Profiteers See Another Chance to Open High Price Throttle Packers May Be First of Big Industries Forced to Bolt the Doors

Both sides to the rail strike controversy buckled up their fighting armour a notch tighter this week in preparation of what may prove the most disastrous railroad strike in the nation's history.

While officials on both sides are making ready, the dear public as usual are bracing their shoulders to carry the heaviest part of the load. Said public by the way is going to let out a well deserved squack that will be heard around the world and will probably soak into the ears of the two interested parties of the first part sooner or later.

Mediation, preached by this paper for these many years, is the only way out, and the time for mediation is now while the fires are burning brightly in the engines and are not at the white heat point in the hearts of men on both sides of the strike fence.

This paper takes sides with neither party to the scrap but believes it voices the sentiments of practically the entire public, including a large part of the railroad men themselves when we say that the people are in no mood to stand for a long drawn out tie up of the country's industries by a strike they feel could even at this late be avoided if the Brotherhoods and rail officials were in dead earnest to settle their differences and get together in a give and take spirit.

That business in general hit the bottomless pit of depression during the month of September is a recognized fact. That the business barometer during the present month shows a decided upward trend is equally patent. With business conditions slowly but surely on the way back to normal the proposed strike can expect but little sympathy with the business interests of the country or the workmen who live and prosper in accordance with the times and prosperity of the country.

The policy of the Telegraphers has not been formulated and will not be until late today or Saturday. T. M. Pierson, Vice President of the key men stated last Monday that the organizations 81,000 men would walk out on October 30 completely tying up the entire transportation of the country

by cutting off all train orders so necessary in moving trains. This statement was flatly refuted by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers' president, E. J. Manion at St. Louis when he told a representative that "The policy of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers has not been formulated, and Mr. Pierson is not authorized to make any such statement. General chairman of the organization will be convened in Chicago on October 21, to discuss the policy and arrangements of the organization, relating to the strike."

So far as Omaha industries are concerned, the packers are very apt to be the first to feel the effects of the rail strike, they have been operating from hand to mouth from a comparative standpoint for the past year and depend on the railroads for their raw supply from day to day. The big south side industries could possibly hold out for about three weeks but would probably have to shut down throwing thousands out of work at the end of that time.

Foodstuffs may go skyrocketing if the strike becomes an accomplished fact but uncalled for boosts should and must will be curbed by the proper officials and some good plain English publicity.

While the coal situation depends largely on the brand of weather and the duration of the strike there is bound to be more or less suffering in private homes as well as certain industries especially so if the tie up is as complete as many predict. A few of the local factories have a supply of coal sufficient to last them for two or three months on a show down while others would have to close shop within a month or even before.

President Lee of the Brotherhood terms the strike as a fight to the finish, life or death and says its "Perhaps to our death but we are not going in to it blindly as we are ready". All of which goes to show that men and their officials are determined to face the issue squarely, either going down to defeat and ruin or gaining their point when the smoke of battle has cleared away.

## CINCH MR. CLOUGH WAS MARRIED

Found Certificate of Marriage Pinned on his Shirt

A roll call of the membership of the Advertising Selling League would reveal a formidable array of live-wires, the rank and file of the advertising and selling talent of the city. Their Monday night feeds at the Fontenelle are enlivened by scintillations of wit, one of which occurred last Monday night.

Penn P. Fodrea, president, introduced L. B. Clough as chairman of the evening and thereby aroused an expectancy which was satisfied. Mr. Fodrea gave a little inside information about the life of Mr. Clough. The occasion being "Ladies Night", the reference to Mr. Clough by the president was all the more appreciated.

During the recent visit to New York, the story goes, Mr. Clough opened his traveling bags to withdraw therefrom a clean shirt in which he would appear when he called on the trade. On the shirt had been pinned his marriage certificate.

The women present took notes and whispered knowingly to their seat mates. Mr. Clough enjoyed the joke and threatened to tell at the next meeting something he knows about Penn Fodrea.

The question was: "Who pinned the certificate to Mr. Clough's shirt?"



# The MEDIATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

The Mediator Publishing Co.

DOUGLAS 8070

417 KARBACH BLOCK

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

EDWIN L. HUNTLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Per Year - - \$2.00 Single Copy - - 5 Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

## UP TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Millions of men and women voted for President Harding believing he would be able to measure up to the most exalted position in all the world—the Presidency of the United States. Up to now no occasion has arisen that would test his real executive ability and leadership.

The proposed Rail strike is but a week away. Harding is going into the fight with the hope of preventing an actual walkout. If he succeeds in getting the rail men and officials together in some plan that will be satisfactory to both sides and at the same time takes care of the interests of the shipping and traveling public he will have accomplished much more than could reasonably be expected of any one man no matter what his position.

The President proposes for one thing a reduction in freight rates to offset the wage reductions against which the rail unions are protesting. Those in position to know feel that the rail road managers of the country have all along anticipated materially reducing transportation rates on their own initiative at a very early date as they realize as well as Washington officials that lower rates at this time would tend to facilitate the revival of business.

Presidents of the various railroads term "impossible" the proposal of the railroad labor board public group that freight rates be reduced immediately as a possible means of averting a general rail strike and charged that a walk out "would be a strike against the government, called by the unions primarily for the purpose of nullifying the transportation act creating the labor board."

It is felt in many quarters that President Harding may be able to "settle the strike before it is started" as he has public sentiment with him in his effort to ward off such a catastrophe as a rail strike would bring about.

That thousands of loyal railroad men who have belonged to the union for many years, deprecate a strike at this time goes without saying as they realize that with millions of men out of work and winter but a few weeks away the chances of success are very remote in comparison with a strike called in the Spring or Summer in prosperous times.

Strikers at this time would have "truck" transportation to contend with, competition which they never before have had to meet. While trucks could never take the place of rail transportation, nevertheless they could handle a very large proportion of "immediate need" freight which would go a long way in preventing actual want among the people, especially in foodstuffs and other necessities.

Coal is the one necessity that must be hauled by rail except in the immediate territory of the mines. Homes and industries without a supply of that commodity are bound to suffer from a strike of more than a few weeks duration and there are but few institutions that ever carry more than a month's supply of fuel at one time. This is as true of oil and gas as it is of coal.

Reverting back to the first paragraph we say it is up to President Harding to make good to his constituents on this his first test under fire. Is he big enough? The next two weeks' time will tell.

Gipsy Smith has been in town almost a week and as yet has not assuaged our inhabitants to hell, en bloc. Probably had a hunch that spot has the "standing room only" sign out since Billie Sunday left our shores.

Omaha has grown to be a big girl during the past seven years, still she does not seem to keep her skirts down—noticeably.

A Frenchman has an ape. Tarzon, at the Orpheum this week that is a wonder, in fact he has most of our local apes backed off the boards. He drinks his hootch in plain sight and gets away with it.

An I. W. W. dude was picked up at Fourteenth and Douglas last Monday while delivering a lecture. When searched he had a small revolver and a pint of whiskey. We don't know what became of the revolver.

A Hilligan from Kentucky left his suit case in a Tenth street barber shop the other day. He is looking for it yet. Some people get off easy.

Thousands of black birds were found dead at Fontenelle Park after a big meal in a cornfield nearby. Thousands of black and white birds are seen reeling about the streets after their corn meal.

Nebraska's best corn land is now quoted at ninety gallons to the acre.

## STATE POLITICS LOOM LARGE ON THE HORIZON

(Continued from Page 1)

mentioned over at Mickey Gibson's rendezvous and at other places where political medicine is mixed. T. J. McGuire also has been referred to in this connection. It is all in the conversational stage, but there must be a lot of conversation before things simmer down to any certainty.

W. G. Ure, who was defeated for city commissioner last

spring, has not renounced his political ambitions. Just now he is in the act of watchful waiting over the forthcoming Omaha post office appointment. If he lands that plum, that will dispose of him for a while; if he does not, it is one of the surest things the political doctors know, to say that Bill Ure will bob up again serenely next year.

There are some covetous eyes on the offices of sheriff and county treasurer. It is said on the political bourse that prospective democratic candidates for the treasurership are J. H. Mithen, Otto Bauman and Ed. Creighton. M. L. Endres, present treasurer, may—he may—seek the nomination for sheriff. C. B. McDonald and Tony Donahoe are being talked about as prospective republican candidates for sheriff.

The latest development of state-wide interest was the announcement this week by Judge A. G. Wray of York, stating that he will not be aligned in the forthcoming campaign with the progressives of either the republican or democratic parties, but intimates that there will be a third party ticket to dislodge the reactionaries now entrenched in both old line parties and gain control of the government for the people is to fight openly from without in some form of new organization," wrote Judge Wray in a letter to C. A. Sorenson, chairman of the Independent Progressive committee.

Edgar Howard, Columbus, Neb., in Omaha this week, said: "There's going to be a new party in Nebraska. Keep your ear to the ground and you will hear rumblings during the next few months."

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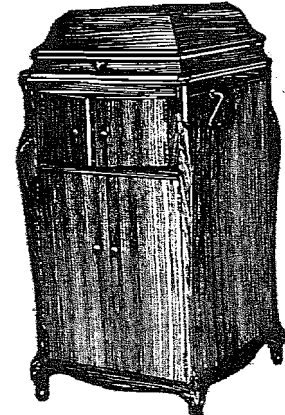
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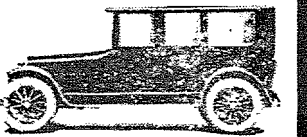
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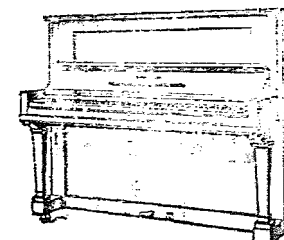
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## 'NOTHER BLOODLESS BATTLE OVER DIPHTHERIA BULLETINS

Health Department and the Board of Education in Squabble over Insurance Literature

The health department and the Board of Education are engaged in another bloodless battle over the question of whether 10,000 diphtheria bulletins, bearing the name of a national life insurance company, should be distributed in the schools.

Somebody has suggested that the disputants hire a hall and fight it out with a broadside of snappy words.

Dr. J. H. Dillon, in view of the prevailing diphtheria epidemic, recommended to the health commission that the bulletins be distributed among the children, even if the insurance company does get credit for publication.

The school board stands on the principle that one of its rules prohibits the distribution of anything containing an advertisement suggestion.

President W. E. Reed of the school board contends that the bulletins would arouse fear in the minds of the children.

The health commissioner says Mr. Reed does not speak by the card.

HEADS



### BROTHER TO THE BEAR

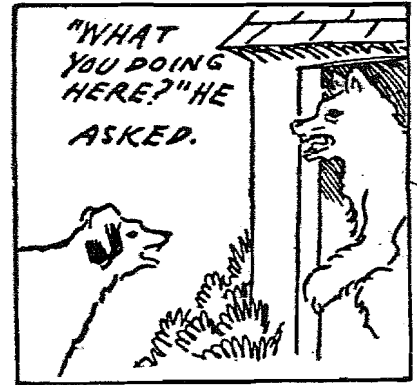
GRANDPA COON sat in the doorway smoking when Mrs. Coon and her little ones came clawing down the tree nearby and ran toward the home of Grandpa Coon.

"They certainly do act like them," said Grandpa as the little Coons came tumbling over him, "yes, my children, you are the 'Little Brothers of the Bears' sure enough."

"Those big bears cannot be our brothers," said Timmy Coon, who asked more questions than his brothers, "why, Grandpa, they are bigger than you are."

"Can't help it, sonny," replied Grandpa, taking his pipe from between his teeth. "The coon is called the Little Brother to the Bear, and if you all will sit down and keep very still I'll tell you how it came about."

Timmy Coon and his brothers were soon sitting in a row in front of Grandpa Coon, for they were very



fond of his stories, and with their eyes wide open and ears sticking up so they could listen to every word they waited for him to begin.

"It was a long, long time ago, you know, honeys," said Grandpa Coon, "way back long before I was born or my grandpa, either, that all this happened."

The eyes of all the little coons grew bigger still with the gogglelike rings around their eyes.

"Yes, sree," said Grandpa, "it was

a long, long time ago that day when Mr. Dog was a-chasing young Swiftly Coon after he jumped from the tree where he thought he had him 'treed' for sure.

"Swiftly heard Mr. Dog a-coming behind him, and as he was running as fast as he could he knew that something had to be done right off quick or he would be a dead coon in a very few minutes.

"Swiftly thought of the tree ahead, but he knew that Mr. Dog would just sit under it and bark and wait for Mr. Man to come with his gun and then all his trouble would have been for nothing.

"Right then Swiftly saw ahead of him Mr. Bear's house with the door wide open, just as if he was expecting company, and he was going to have company only he did not expect it.

"Well, into Mr. Bear's house tumbled Swiftly and ran right under the table, where Mr. Bear was a-sitting reading.

"Oh, save me, Mr. Bear!" said Swiftly. "That awful Mr. Dog is chasing me and back of him, I expect, is Mr. Man."

"Mr. Bear, he jumped right up, for he was not a bit afraid of Mr. Dog, but he did not care for Mr. Man at all. "When Mr. Dog came up to the door there stood great big Mr. Bear looking very cross and growling.

"What you doing here?" he asked, showing his mouthful of teeth, "you been chasing my little brother, and if you don't run off home this very minute I shall eat you up."

"Mr. Dog, he just dropped his tail and he legged it for home so fast that Mr. Man never did know where he went, and he had to go home, too.

"And ever since that time we have been called the 'Little Brother to the Bear.'"

The little Coons waited for a minute to see if Grandpa Coon would not tell another story, but his pipe fell from his hand on the grass and Grandpa's head began to nod, and they knew there would be no more stories that day.

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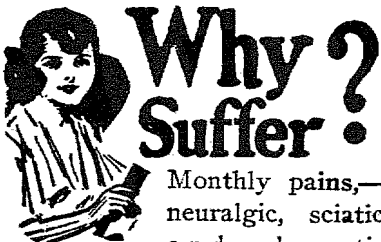
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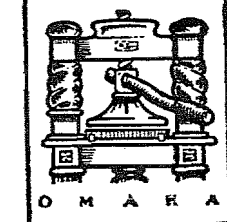
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## THEATRICALS

DAVE MARION'S COMPANY

AT GAYETY

Emil (Jazz) Casper, Famous Burnt Corkist is Its Star Feature

With a production of unusual magnificence, wonderful scenic effects, marvelous costumes, lifting and whistling musical numbers, a book replete with excruciatingly funny comedy situations Dave Marion's Own Company comes to the popular Gayety Theatre starting Saturday, Oct. 22 with a new fantastical revue in two acts and fourteen stupendous scenes entitled: "The Land of Impossible". It is a well known fact that this organization is, and always was, among the best attractions of its kind on the road, and advance reports indicate that this season Mr. Marion has excelled all his previous efforts especially in the quality and calibre of the cast of entertainers whom he has engaged for this season.

Foremost among these is Emil (Jazz) Casper, a blackface comedian of more than ordinary ability, who works on the style of Bert Williams and who has proven to be a furore in all of the theatres where the company has appeared up to date. Will H. Ward, an eccentric comedian of unusual ability, who was for many years among the stellar lights in musical comedy and burlesque, makes an admirable foil to the unctuous humor of Mr. Casper. Inez De Verdier, the talented and accomplished prima donna whose voice and charm has made her a favorite with burlesque patrons, is again with the company this season. The rest of the remarkable cast includes such names as George Mack, Rose Bernard, Myrtle Franks, Albert Dwinell, Spellman and Hazzard, and Jack Honeywell, all specialists in these respective lines.

And last but not least, there is a typical Marion chorus of twenty extra pretty chorus ladies who disport themselves in a large number of unusually elaborate costumes, and who were especially selected for their good looks as well as their ability to sing and dance.

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

### EMPERESS ATTRACTIONS PEARL WHITE COMING IN "BEYOND PRICE"

Pearl White, who a year ago forsook serials for dramatic pictures, will be at the Empress Theatre next Sunday in her latest William Fox photoplay "Beyond Price".

In this feature Miss White has a story that keeps her moving fast—and in such stories she made her world-wide reputation. The action is as rapid as any serial, with the added advantage that you know the ultimate outcome before you leave the theatre.

In the beginning Miss White makes three wishes. She wishes to be a millionaire's wife; she wishes to be a famous woman, and she wishes to have baby arms around her neck. All her wishes are granted.

Also four acts of vaudeville.

### ORPHEUM OFFERING

The well known American composer Joseph E. Howard comes as the stellar attraction next week. Assisted by Mr. Jack King and company Mr. Howard will offer an arrangement of bits from his musical shows, "Time, Place and the Girl", "Prince of Tonight", "Girl Question", "Land of Nod" and "Flower of the Ranch." Mr. Howard has invested this production with music, company and all the essentials of that standard of excellence that have marked his offerings in the past. In the east it has been a pronounced success and local patrons of the Orpheum may anticipate another treat in Mr. Howard's latest effort.

There are to be three featured acts in this show. Ed Janis, with his clever associates, are to present a smart divertissement in which the chief elements are music, song and clever dancing. William L. Gibson and Regina Connelli are to appear in Aaron Hoffman's new comedy, "The Honeymoon". The third special feature will be that of Nat Nazarro. He is to appear with Buck and Bubbles in what he calls a "variety of varieties". The bill is rounded up by three other select Orpheum acts.

In "The Honeymoon" the audience is shown how a young man contrives to curb the dictatorial tendencies of his bride. The play is really a clever bit of satire.

With Nat Nazarro, in his act of instrumental music song, dance and comedy, are two clever pickaninies, clever youngsters known as Buck and Bubbles. They score a decided hit with their singing and dancing.

The Swor brothers, John and Albert, are to offer their diverting impersonations of the southern negro. The act is enlivened by songs and soft shoe dancing.

Frank Farron is a dealer in laughs. The mirth he scores is administered in his own particular manner. He ranks as one of the Orpheum circuit's most capable funmakers.

Cliff Nazarro, who is to appear with the Darling sisters, sings cleverly, dances cleverly and is a very clever comedian.

Once again the cartoon comic, Aesop's Fables, will be a screen feature. Topics of the Day and the Pathe News will also be shown upon the silver sheet.

statement of ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas.

October 1, 1921.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Edwin L. Huntley who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and sole owner of the Mediator; and that the following is a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption.

Editor, owner and business manager—Edwin L. Huntley.

other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages and their securities are none.

Signed—Edwin L. Huntley, Editor and owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October 1921.

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My commission expires June 25, 1923

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### WOMAN PREFERS AIR LIMOUSINE

Owens Ranches and Uses it in Preference to Trains and Automobiles.

### PLANS TRIP TO NEW YORK

California Woman Invites Her Friends Out for Air Flight Just as One Would for Ride in Motor—Makes Record Trip.

San Francisco.—The day of air limousines is here.

If you suddenly make up your mind you want to hop off for anywhere within gasoline range, merely call up your air chauffeur and tell him to have the old boat ready.

That is what Mrs. W. A. Keddie, owner of a string of ranches in Nevada, did the other day when she decided to fly to Reno.

Mrs. Keddie, who purchased the plane some time ago, merely called up her pilot and said, "Let's go at two o'clock." Then she called up her friend, Mrs. Mazie Faulk of San Francisco and asked her to go along. Mrs. Faulk accepted pronto.

Great Convenience.

W. W. Williams, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, who acts as pilot, had the motor turning over when the two women, dressed in flying togs, reached the Marina. As soon as the women had taken their seats he stepped on the throttle and the big Standard J-1 plane, with a Curtiss K-6 motor, was on its way.

Mrs. Keddie, who acts as manager for her various ranches and calls Fallon, Nev., her home, purchased the machine some time ago to fly between ranches. She found it so

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Constant Parade. Elizabeth lived in a small place. The only times she'd ever seen a large crowd was on the occasion of circus parades. The first two days of a large city were spent in awe the next day, turning to her mother. He said: "Oh mother, they have a parade here all the time, don't they?"

successful that when she found it necessary to return to Reno in a hurry she telegraphed to Fallon for the machine and stayed another day in San Francisco, finishing up business affairs. Landing fields have been built at each ranch and a system of lighting has been installed so that night landings can be made. She has attempted only a few night flights, but she says she enjoys them quite as much as day fly.

Mrs. Keddie expects to leave Reno soon to make a quick tour of her properties. Later this summer she expects to take a vacation—an aerial vacation in which she expects to fly by easy stages from San Francisco to New York.

First on Record. The trip just made is the first on record in which two women flew over the summit of the high range between California and Nevada. Only one other woman is known to have taken the same trip by air.

"Like it?" Said Mrs. Keddie. "Of course I do. Who wouldn't? I would not go back to railroad trains and their fussy stops at tank towns for water, or automobiles with their habits of getting stalled for anything—unless, you know, I could not go by airplane."

### PROVED HE WAS NOT YELLOW

Jumps From Williamsburg Bridge on Dare—Later Saves Drowning Friend.

New York.—There is no doubt now in the minds of George Korach's friends as to his courage. He has satisfied them beyond need of further proof that he has no "yellow streak." A month ago one of them tauntingly dared him to jump off the Williamsburg bridge and Korach jumped. Now he has saved another of his friends from drowning in the East river.

Korach, who is twenty-five years old started on a swim with Frank Pospiek. The set out from North Fifth street, but had gone only a little way down the river when Pospiek got a cramp and was swept by the current under one of the Brooklyn piers. Korach found him and swam with his friend back to the North Fifth street dock where friends helped them out of the water.

### BLAME BLISTERS ON KISSING

Health Board in Pennsylvania Town May Put Ban on Osculation to Stop Plague.

Uniontown, Pa.—Kissing is blamed by physicians of this city for the spread of an epidemic of blisters, which has now grown to such proportions that the board of health may be called on to place a ban on osculation until such time as the disease has abated or disappeared entirely.

Local physicians are authority for the statement that there are hundreds of cases of a skin disease here which spreads in a manner similar to noxious weed poisoning. The disease has the nature of an eczematous rash, and has been found very difficult to control and even more difficult to eradicate once it has taken hold on a person. While not all the persons affected with the "blisters" are in their teens and early twenties, a great majority of them are at what is known as the "kissing age."

The hint dropped that the board of health might be asked to declare kissing taboo until such time as the "blisters epidemic" has subsided has aroused a strong protest from all over the city.

### HOOCH HOUND FINDS LIQUOR

Dry Agents Would Buy Terrier Named William Jennings Volstead, but Owner Refuses.

Huntington, W. Va.—Bernard Staley has a dog that is worth a million which he has refused to sell to the state prohibition department. His name is William Jennings Volstead, they call him Bone Dry for short, and he's a hooch hound.

Bone Dry is a rat terrier and he has a red nose, and his nose got that way digging for liquor. The prohibition authorities want him, but they can't have him. In two days Bone Dry has uncached two quantities of buried hooch. His master, hearing him bark at a stump in a neighboring field, investigated and dug up several quart bottles of very fine moonshine. His other escapade of the 48 hours was the recovering of several gallons buried in a creek bed.

Staley has refused fabulous offers for the dog, it is said.

Testing Water. To test water—almost fill a clean pint bottle with it and add half a teaspoonful of granulated sugar to it. Cork tight and keep in warm place for two days. If at the end of that time the water has become cloudy or milky, it is unfit for domestic use.

Drink "WHISTLE" In Bottles Only. Soda Water of all flavors WHISTLE-BOTTLING CO. Phil Kruml, Prop. Webster 2131 OMAHA, NEB.

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Fremont	25	25	25	30
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Lincoln	35	25	25	45
Columbus	50	25	25	60
Sioux City	65	35	25	90
Norfolk	65	35	25	80

Evening rates apply from 8:30 p. m. to midnight; night rates from midnight to 4:30 a. m. Station-to-station calls for 25 cents or less are for a 5-minute conversation. All other rates quoted are for a 3-minute conversation.

When you will talk to anyone at the telephone called, it is station-to-station service; if you specify a definite person or persons, it is person-to-person service.

"Long Distance" will give you the rate anywhere.

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