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Big Money Being Paid At Race Meet

KU KLUX KLAN SHEET BITTERLY LIBELS STATE'S METROPOLIS

Wheeler and His "Reporters" In A Desperate
Effort To Win Recall, Use K K Organization

BUTLER AND COFFEY PUT OUT OF LODGE

Click Of Fake Reformers In Mad Attempt To Get Into Office
Assault City Under Guise Of Rapping Tom Dennison—
Grasp At Floating Straws Like Drowning Rats—
Petitions Turned Down.

Tom Dennison has been awarded a new title by Lyman Wheeler, official representative in Omaha of the Ku Klux Klan organ. Very few of these publications come to Omaha which makes it possible for that organ of degeneracy to seriously effect the community. Mr. Wheeler, in his desperation, however, has secured the price of a cartoon which is printed by the Ku Klux sheet. It names Dennison "Doctor," which may be taken seriously or otherwise. It may just be a joke. Tom says he is not sure whether it is a joke or not.

Mr. Wheeler, ably assisted by Semphore Dudley and Ku Klux Coffey have been acting as Ku Klux reporters for the last month. They dug up about everything rotten they could find, except Wheeler's degenerate actions. They straightway marched to the office of a man named Cook, official representative in Omaha of the Ku Klux Klan, who proceeded to write a series of anti-Omaha articles of a villifying and disorderly nature. None of the "reporters" were equal to doing this part of their job. They are simple trouble makers, who have the conceited notion that they can start something. It was through such actions that men like Dan Butler, and former sergeant Coffey were thrown out of one of the great secret organizations recently, because the organization would not stand for their crooked work.

Now about this KuKlucking sheet and its story. It is all kluck and its system of giving a black eye to the finest city in the country apparently comes from a man who is crazy

about himself. The story leaves nothing unturned to libel our city, and the author of it all is no other than our dear Mr. Wheeler, who on top of it all has the unadulterated gall to set himself up as a model of what Omaha should have in office. Can you beat it. This rat has the nerve to believe the Omaha people will fall for him. He certainly has a great stretch of imagination.

Wheeler has employed a lot of dupes in the way of women to canvass the city for signers to the recall. Invariably they are rebuffed and often are the objects of indecent language hurled at them by the disgusted people they approach. The other night Wheeler himself met and walked two blocks with one of the women who have been giving him her time. She said afterward that he looked like a wobbly. He had two weeks growth of beard and a suit of clothes that looked like they had gone through the war. He talked glibly and desperately. His talk was of the sort that is heard in a wobbly camp, and this woman was asking whether it was really a fact that Wheeler had become an "I Wont Worker."

In his last edition of the Ku Klux Nebraskan, which, incidentally, is printed in Lincoln, Mr. Wheeler has promised, it is said, to confer on Tom Dennison the titles of D. D., L. L. D., M. C. and B. A., if he can remember those digits. He already has pointed out that Tom is a medical doctor, because he labeled him that in his recent explosion about Omaha and its great men.

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OLD POP GEERS, FATALIST, PREDICTED HIS OWN DEATH TO MEDIATOR WRITER

Told How He Was To Be Killed By A Fall—Said He Could Only
Die Happy If Killed "In The Harness"—His Wish
Fulfilled—Was The World's Greatest
Driver.

Every red blood likes to "Die with his boots on," especially those actively engaged in sports. This fact was once more brought to the attention of the writer with the passing on of "Pop" Geers, the grand old man of the harness races, who died with his boots on if ever a man did. His desire to die in the harness was not unusual but was very representative of men of Geer's type.

A minister, for instance would like nothing better than to go to the reward the Great Engineer is supposed to have prepared for him, while in the pulpit battling for souls. If a prize fighter must of necessity cash in his checks in the days of his exalted youth, he would, if he is made out of the right kind of stuff much prefer to take the sleeping powder administered by some adversary while engaged actively in the squared arena. So it is with true sports who glorify in their "work" with the same degree of enthusiasm as is shown by the men and women in other fields of endeavor.

But when the evening of life comes on, most men, even sportsmen, feel that they would prefer the quietude of the home in which to spend their remaining days and to eventually pass on to the much discussed Land of the Unknown. Not so with the venerable "Pop" Geers.

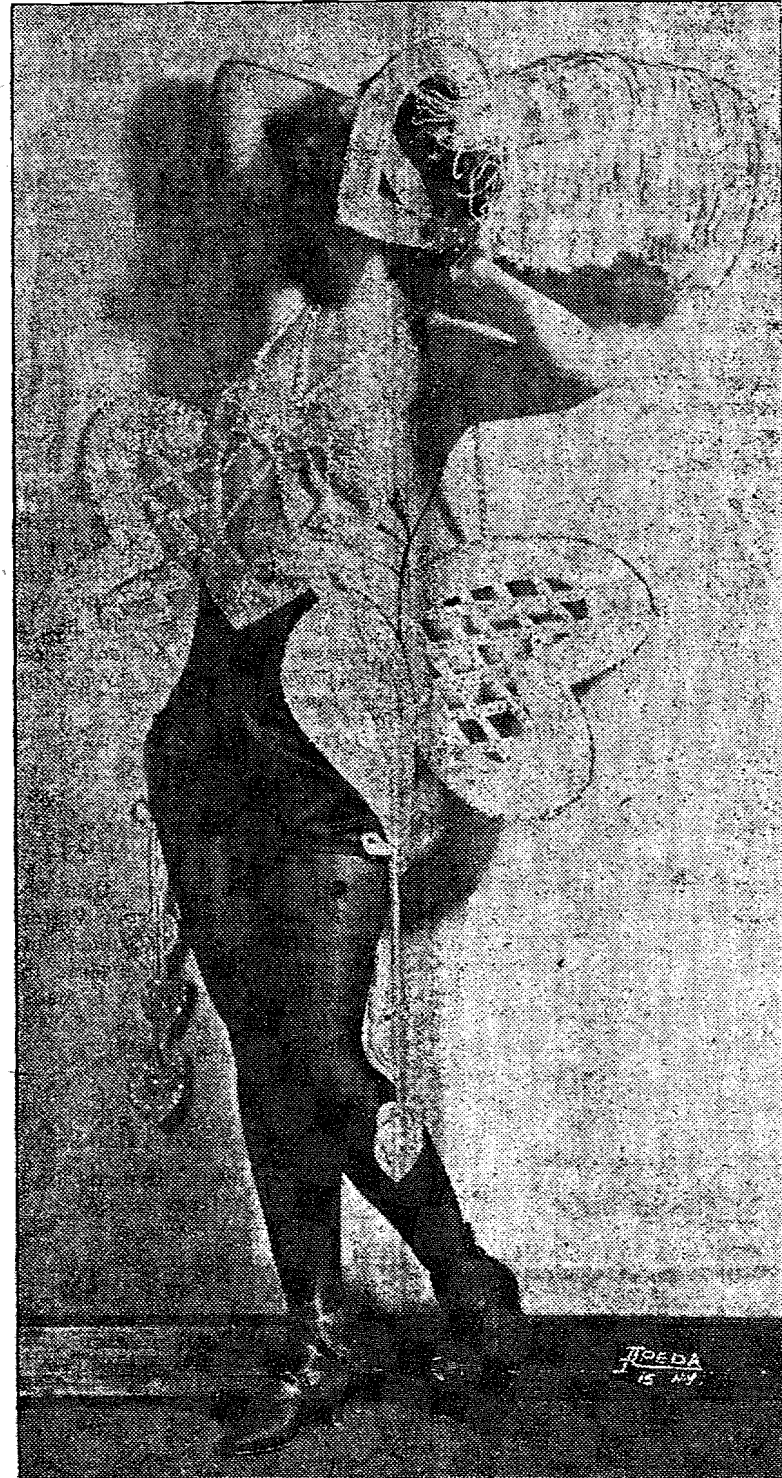
Geers, the hero of hundreds of sensational turf battles was one of the older men in the race game who died as he wished, and what is better, lived as all America like to see men live. His character and characteristics were delightfully brought out one early autumn afternoon by the Grand old Man himself in a long and

interesting interview with the writer, while the two were dining in a unique cafe in Cleveland, the day following one of his most notable track victories.

At that particular time the old veteran was very optimistic regarding both life and death. Among other things said: "Huntley, do you know that most people seem to love to take a pessimistic view of life." It has been my experience that those who feel that way usually end just about the way they feel or have expressed their feeling, he added. Then "Pop" got reminiscent, recounting scores of races in which he had participated. He seemed to be especially gratified at the thought that he had come through without a scratch in his youthful days of racing at which time his kin and advisers were always warning him that some dread fate awaited if he continued to follow his chosen profession. He told of how in later years he met with many mishaps, many of them serious, but all of them "coming out all right in the end."

As we were talking the race track general pointed out a vice president of the International Machinists Union dining across the aisle who had been indicted during the war for having a part in the blowing up a bridge in Canada. Look at him, Pop said. "Guilty or not guilty of that particular offense, he has not been playing the game square, otherwise he wouldn't be hanging his head in that fashion. People who give the public a run for their money are never seen avoiding the gaze of the public eye."

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SYLPHLIKE MAE DIX

Temporarily released from a famous sculptor's studio in New York to fill an engagement with "Fast Steppers" at Omaha's popular Gayety twice daily all week starting Sunday matinee at 3:00.

Dirty Stool Pigeon Pulls Rotten Stunts

There is a dirty stool pigeon working for the county that should be ashamed that he is living, much less, taking money from the county tax payers. Evidence men are, as a matter of course necessary to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment but when a man takes a salary from one of the world's greatest patriotic organizations, then goes out "stooling" at night and at other times it is time he was being called to account.

It is said that he goes about with a satchel full of confiscated hootch and beer, attempting to sell or give it away to some easy mark which would give him the opportunity to turn his victim in. He is doing well on his unprincipled graft and would be shown up this week by the Mediator except for the fact that he is with the organization above referred to. If he continues to play the rotten "heel", while posing as an officer or worker in Omaha's finest and best patriotic organization, much as we hate to do it, we will sure let the public know who and what he is.

It is said on the best of authority that he has gone so far as to attempt to trick elevator men in the court house into buying or accepting beer, in order to knock them over. We do not believe that Mr. Endres would stand for such a rat if he knew the conditions. It seems certain nevertheless that the sheriff's deputies, Phillips and Fee know just what is going on in this connection. What do you have to say for your self Mr. Stool?

SHE IS A GRADE, NOT A HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

Last week's story about a high school teacher was in error. It should have said a grade school teacher in the West End. During the week, we have had several inquiries "Is it I?" They were all mistaken, however. The identity of the guilty party will doubtless come out some time in the future.

AK-SAR-BEN EDITION

The next issue of the Mediator will appear Wednesday morning, September 24 rather than on next Saturday as is usual. We are publishing a special Ak-Sar-Ben edition which we believe will be worth waiting for. News dealers should put in their orders for extra copies at an early date as the sale will no doubt be unusually large. Five thousand additional office copies will be available for regular readers who wish to send copies to friends and relatives living out of the city. Telephone us the number of extras you may want before Monday the 22nd.

Schlaifer-Moore Fight Postponed

The Schlaifer-Ted' Moore boxing match has been postponed for a week. That is a good idea. Moore is ready while according to reports it will take our favorite, Morrie, another week to get in tip top condition. With seven days hard workout the local Fighting Fool should be in position to give the British welterweight wonder a fight that will be the talk of the town for months to come.

Naturally the fans do not like a postponement but in this particular case we believe they will be well repaid by waiting for Schlaifer to recover from a slight injury and at the same time give him the opportunity to properly prepare for the forthcoming grueling contest.

SAY RUTH STUART DIED FROM ILLEGAL OPERATION

Ruth Stuart a popular Omaha department store girl died Thursday as a result of an illegal operation according to the Bluffs doctor at the Jennie Edmonston hospital. One of her particular men friends is well known as is the doctor who, report says performed the operation. Many unusual angles to the case make it an interesting one. It is certain that the case is to take a sensational turn within a short time. As soon as the Mediator gets all the necessary facts they will be given the public.

BOYS ALL CASHING IN ON LONG SHOTS AT AK-SAR-BEN FIELD

Ponies Are Not Running True To Form Which
Pleases Betters Who Like The Long Shots

SATURDAY RACES PROMISE SENSATIONS

Followers Of Race Game Get Good Tips From Schilling, Clocker
And Tad Evans—Some Bum Ones Out At The Track—Crowds
Getting Better—Many New Pony "Faces" This Season—
Rank Outsiders In The Money.

The weather is warming up. So is the enthusiasm for the Ak-Sar-Ben races now on in full tilt out at the famous Ak track. The long shot boys have been having a helluva good time cashing in on their hunches so far and it looks like a good season for rank outsiders.

While the opening day furnished no sensational long shots several bangtails paid their backers a pretty good price. Wednesday was better from the standpoint of the boys that either want to win some real dough or lose altogether. Firinstance, Duc De Guise paid 20 bucks to those who had enough faith in him to smack down two jew flags on his nose. Fox's Choice paid more than 14 iron men while Miriam Wood paid \$22, just as Tad Evans told the writer she would. Miriam we think has several other wins in her system before the racing season is over.

Thursday, with the track getting stewed under the influence of a dizzy drizzle the dope was all upset with the winners in most every race paying good mazzuma. Your old Uncle Seth paid seventy-five smackers on its nose and 27.80 to place. Not so bad and Uncle is only a two year old. He looks like a real nag and is sure to be a comer. Watch him not only at this meet but where ever his owner chooses to let him run. Even Cornflower which should have been a red hot favorite Thursday paid nine simoleons to those who had faith in that bit of horseflesh.

In the sixth race Thursday "Chicken" paid more and better than most

chickens one finds running about nowadays. She paid her backers \$14.60 while most feminine fowl in this neck of the woods wouldn't let you off for that amount much less turn it over to you. It remained for Jacquelia to furnish the real sensation of the day by beating out Bariskane and Bill Head in the last race Thursday. The pony paid \$26.60 to two dollar ticket holders and \$400 to Mister McCrosson the gent that owns the nag.

Friday should see some fast and furious races with favorites coming in for the most part. Our best guess for todays winners is as usual, with the knowledge that readers will not see them in print until after the races have been run. Would not want any one to take a bum hunch, doncherknow. Here they are: First race Run George, Gypsy Light, Full Again. Second race; Irish Frieze, Harry Davis Jr., Seba. Third race; Stamp, Rajah, Recuit. Fourth race; She Devil, Missouri Boy, Bariskane. Fifth race; Praiseworthy, Pinaquana, Mae Seth. Sixth race; Spicebush, Lent, Grandest. Seventh race: May Rose, Manokin, Jim Heffering. Compare the foregoing dope with the results. You will probably find it pretty rotten but that is the way we are going to play them if our nickels hold out until the last race.

The largest crowd of the present season is expected out at the track Saturday with some very important races billed and a score or more favorite ponies scheduled to show their wares before a highly nervous racing public.

BIG SHINE EARNS THE RIGHT TO BATTLE DEMPSEY FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Beats South American Bluffer In Nearly Every Round — Black
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Race Is Hotter Than Ever—Omaha's Chances Better
Than Last Week—Many Bets Made

In one of the greatest combination wrestling and boxing matches of the age, Harry Wills eliminated one Achto-Louie Firpo, a contender for the world championship fistic crown. In so doing the Brown Panther has earned the right at last to meet Jack Dempsey.

According to Eastern sport writers the big negro won practically every round of the twelve inning fight in spite of the fact that he did not use his usual tactics, that of low kidney punching, punches that are often so low that they are really fouls. The big Shine took no chances of losing this all important match by smacking his South American below the belt. Harry has ambitions to become another Jack Johnson and his chances are not particularly bad, though it is a five to one bet that when the two meet the white champion will all but murder his dusky opponent.

The fight itself proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that Firpo is a second rater, just as such authorities as Sandy Griswold, dean of American sport writers and some five thousand Omaha fight fans who once saw him in action have always believed. Firpo may now go home by the deportation route.

While on the fight subject it does not come omis to again say that the postponement for a week of the Schlaifer-Moore fight is a good thing for all concerned including the cash customers. Schlaifer does not look in perfect trim but the Fighting Fool has a remarkable way of conditioning himself in a very brief period of time. Given another week in which to prepare himself the local boy may be able to put up a winning fight against the noted Britisher or if not

to give him and the public a real run for their money.

The race down the stretch in the baseball marathon in the Western, National and American is the hottest that has been staged since the Twentieth century was ushered in. Omaha and Denver are running neck and neck with Tulsa on their heels and a fair bet that she noses out the two leaders. A better bet however is that Omaha will cop the old rag this year as the team after a sort of a slump is working well again and may be expected to go out of Omaha on September 18 with at least two full games to the good.

If they are able to maintain their season's road record they should come home with the bacon snugly ensconced under their belt. The race in the two major leagues is just as close and more exciting. Only half a game separated New York and Brooklyn this (Friday) morning. The Dodgers have been playing much the better baseball during the past six weeks and seem to be getting stronger as the season draws to a close. Pittsburgh is not out of the race as yet but three and one half games is an almost impossible barrier this late in the playing season and that is how far they are behind the Giants today.

Washington retains its slender margin of one game over the slugging Yankees. While everyone is hoping against hope that the Capitol City boys will win the gonfallon it hardly seems probable as the Hugman have a way of coming through in the pinch. It looks like experience will be the deciding factor in the American League race this year and the Yankee's middle name s experience.

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A RED FINGER IN THE PIE

It seems that the Red Lady of Moscow did protest too much. Scarcely did civil war in China raise its puny head around Shanghai before entirely uncalled-for Bolshevik "explanations" shattered the welkin. Moscow knew exactly what it was all about, and proceeded to tell "secrets."

Secretary Hughes, arch-representative of world capitalism, so the dark story ran, knew of no better way to further the exploitation of China than to start a war that would lead to foreign intervention. It was, of course, an easy matter to start the war.

That this idiotic propaganda was essentially unbelievable did not bother Moscow. Moscow was simply covering her own tracks.

Russia last spring obtained a foothold at Peking. Taking advantage of the fact that her relations with Great Britain and Japan were too delicate for either of these nations to say nay, she won from Peking recognition of the Bolshevik regime and immediately accredited an Ambassador—and Ambassador, not a Minister; the other Powers get along with mere Ministers.

The Russian virus once injected, the attitude of the Chinese Government underwent a decided change. Demands of the diplomatic corps thereafter received only the most cursory attention. The Government responded airily to protests against the Shanghai war, in which Peking is now known to have had a hand. The Government has just refused even to establish a zone of neutrality around the city, which the Powers asked for protection of their thousands of nationals there.

One can almost hear the Bolshevik strife-fomenters in Peking: "Look at Turkey. Turkey took a chance, started a war and drove the foreigners out. China can do the same."

Russia has set out to dominate the political situation in the Far East and to break through the iron ring of the Washington treaties, which stabilized that situation. A war in China suits her purpose. Peking is only a pawn in her game. From this point of view, the Chinese civil war assumes world wide importance, especially to the United States, to which a Russia-dominated Far East would be a standing threat.

PENALTY OF PUBLIC LIFE

From the Pottsville Journal.

Any man who goes into public life in America must expect to be hounded by an army of opponents, anxious and determined to "get something on him." When Harding, upon the advice of his physician, played golf frequently there arose a protest that he was giving too much time to golf and too little to business. Yet he was working at his desk on an average of ten hours a day.

No private employer expects as much from any man in his employ as the people of the United States expect from their President.

BIG JOB AHEAD OF HENRY.

From the Washington Star.

In trying to revive the old dances Henry Ford may discover that he has undertaken more than he bargained for in the way of commercial competition. The music industry cannot be expected to submit tamely to scrapping all its fox-trot sheet music and phonograph records.

OUR POLITE STUMP SPEAKERS.

From the Washington Star.

There is to be no mud-throwing in this campaign. There will however, be persistent hints on the part of many an orator that he could easily toss a few specimens of adobe with goodly aim if he were not too polite.

COUNTY FAIR IN FULL BLAST AT WATERLOO

Douglas county has its annual fair every year, and it is one of the greatest county fairs in this state. This year is no exception to the rule. Out in Waterloo this week the fair has been in full sway, with Old Glory flying from every building and the tents as well. The leading spirits in this big celebration are John Mohatt, Jr., the greatest nursery man in Nebraska; John Hofeldt, particularly known for his farming and other similar things, and Will Campbell, Waterloo's millionaire merchant. Bad weather hurt a little, although Friday was a great day. All of Douglas county was there that day and the people put on a right smart celebration.

The exhibits this year exceed anything that has ever been seen at a county fair and judges have been busy all week awarding ribbons. Mohatt says it is the greatest fair Waterloo has ever held. He expects next year's fair to exceed it, however, because everybody is coming back, he declares, and bring their friends with them.

BENCH SHOW EXHIBITORS SCORES STATE FAIR JUDGES

Decided feeling is expressed by some of the exhibitors of dogs at the annual bench show which is part of the state fair exhibit at Lincoln. This year there was an unusual array of fine dogs. Several Omahans were there with their dogs, among them being Harry Gravert, with his wonderful wolf hound. This dog is probably the finest wolf hound in the country. He is a sleek, fine looking dog with all the marks of a great hound. The judges, in their unfairness or carelessness, did not even bench this dog and nobody would have known he was there by the recognition he got. Gravert values this dog at \$5,000. He has a great record as a stud and has produced many fine animals. Larry Dwyer has several of his pups which he values at \$250 each. In fact he has declined that amount for two of them. Nebraska should at least have a few men who know something about dogs to act in these cases. Exhibitors will refuse to show unless something is done.

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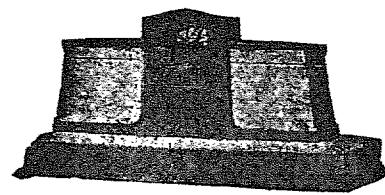
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Five general sessions and meetings of seventeen sections will give the teachers attending the convention three days in which every minute is filled with interesting and instructive programs covering every phase of the public school curriculum. Among the speakers scheduled to address the general sessions and sectional meetings are:

Prof. N. L. Engelhardt, Columbia University, New York; Dr. L. M. Terman, Leland - Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; Prof. H. L. Miller, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Dr. Paul Goode, University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick B. Knight, professor of education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, President, University of Washington; Will Wood, state superintendent of schools of California; Charles S. Meek, superintendent of schools, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Mignon Quaw, Bozeman, Mont.; Dr. J. M. Patton, Omaha; Miss Mabel Carney, Columbia University Teachers' College; Prof. George W. Brown, State Normal School, Peru, Nebr.; Prof. W. E. Tilberg, Midland College, Fremont; Miss Esther Anderson, University of Nebraska; Theodore Saam, superintendent of schools, Council Bluffs, Ia.; A. A. Schabinger, athletic director, Creighton University, Omaha; Miss Clara Wilson, University of Nebraska; Prof. Arthur L. Hill, State Teachers College, Peru, Nebr.; Mrs. Dan V. Stephens, Fremont, and Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Lincoln, state president of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Interesting features of the convention's sectional programs are the demonstration lessons and drills, including such as the oral paragraph demonstration lesson; a Latin play, "A Roman Wedding", written by the late Susan Paxson, veteran Omaha school principal; demonstration class in arithmetic; a music appreciation lesson; physical training drills by boys and girls of grade and high schools; folk dancing, swimming, and a football game between Fremont and South Omaha high school teams. Two kindergarten orchestras will entertain the primary and kindergarten sections with concerts.

OLD POP GEERS, FATALIST, PREDICTED HIS OWN DEATH

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At one time during the long visit Geers remarked that he had an intuition that he was to meet with a serious accident before the Grand Circuit season ended. It so happened that the very next day he met with just the kind of accident he had described but came out of it without serious results.

His most impressive statement however came at the end when he said: Frank, Let me tell you something. Some of these days you will be writing about the death of old Pop Geers, and when you do, the facts in the case will warrant you in saying that the old reinsman died in the harness, because that is just exactly the way I am going to shuffle off this mortal coil. And that is exactly the way America's most noted horseman met his death.

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Wheeler has about decided, it is said, that he himself will not be a candidate for Commissioner Dunn's job. He prefers rather, he says, to run Dean Ringer, who also is charged with being one of the ring leaders of the Ku Kluckers. Everybody knows what a great police commissioner Ringer made. Douglas county is still paying for the mob that burned the court house during the reign of terror. Ringer made a great superintendent of police?

The recall in Omaha is said to be about as popular as it was in Denver. It is really comical to watch these disgruntled policemen who had been kept on the force only to keep peace in the family try to start something after they were fired off the force. Their silly talk is taken up by but few people, who think they have really started something. Mr. Wheeler is reported to have secured several hundred signers to his petition, mostly women, but it is awfully discouraging he admits to his fellow workers. Meanwhile the groceryman wants his money and is making trouble. But we are doing the best we can, says the Wheeler-Dudley-Coffey-Ku-Kluxers. What else can we do.

Good Business
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15th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:45
15th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
15th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:30
15th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	5:22
15th and Farnam to 46th and Cumming	4:00
15th and Cumming to 10th and Bancroft	4:21
15th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:23
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Extremes of Temperature

Hawaii has the highest mountains in the Pacific. They are the loftiest of any islands in the world. It has eleven separate and distinct mountains 3,000 feet in height and upward, of which four have snowfalls and two rise nearly 14,000 feet into perpetual ice and snow. "I have camped at the summit of Mauna Loa on the first of August in a temperature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit," writes a Hawaiian editor, "cat ice ten inches thick and packed it by muleback to where it provided ice cream the same night, amid cane fields, palms and the odor of orange and coffee blossoms!"

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Filming "The Alaskan"

THE INSIDE STORY OF THOMAS MEIGHAN'S GREAT NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

Here is Director Herbert Brenon's own story of what happened when he took his entire company to British Columbia and Alberta to produce Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture "The Alaskan" which opens next Saturday at the Rialto Theatre.)

From the outset, I believed James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Alaskan", as a motion picture, would afford Thomas Meighan his greatest role. It had many of the same qualities which made "The Covered Wagon" so powerful. There was a convincing reality in its situations which made the same appeal to something ingrained in the hearts of Americans. Stories of the pioneers, if they are told in all their strong simplicity, as in "The Covered Wagon", will always light a glow in the true American's breast. In the case of "The Alaskan", the story is of pioneers whose battles are so recent as scarcely to have become history.

It was to catch the fading glamour of the Alaskan empire builder as it merged with the strong progressive spirit of the men who hold the land today, that we went northward. I can never be sufficiently thankful for the fact that all the players in my company were seasoned actors. Inexperienced people could never have retained their enthusiasm for their roles in the face of the hardships and discouragements which met us. For such players as Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campeau and Anna May Wong, who headed the cast supporting Thomas Meighan, each fresh obstacle served to strengthen their determination to achieve their utmost in "The Alaskan."

For ten days, following our arrival on location, we experienced every variety of weather except good weather. It rained, hailed and snowed. The sun came out for a brief interval and then hid behind heavy clouds. Sometimes we remained in position for two or three hours, waiting for

twenty or thirty seconds of clear sunshine to play a little scene. Frequently we would be only half way through it when the light would fail again and the whole effort was wasted.

We made our headquarters at a point where we were about equidistant from the various locations chosen. The most distant was forty-five miles away with a two thousand foot climb at the end. From the summit to the mountain was a magnificent vista of snow-capped peaks. Below us was a sheer drop of over fifteen hundred feet.

In order that we might be on location when the sun was in the right quarter to light the whole of this wonderful background of mountain ranges, we had to leave camp at two o'clock in the morning, ride the forty five miles and then climb our mountain.

There is one thing I must say about those northern latitudes. When the sun does shine, the country is rarely beautiful. The forests, the vari-colored rock strata of the mountains, the far view of river and lake and plane, are fascinating. Making "The Alaskan" taught me something of the love which northerners have for their country.

Lack of sunshine was by no means our only difficulty. We had mosquitoes which drove us nearly frantic. Spots which we picked for certain scenes because the snow looked very well, became dry ground as fast as the snow could melt and escape. Where we didn't want snow, it fell in tons from the cliffs. We had a flood which swept away one of our sets, a construction camp, after we had made a few scenes there and needed some more to complete.

GLORIA SWANSON PLAYS THE ROLE OF QUEEN IN NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "HER LOVE STORY"

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." When Shakespeare wrote that classic line he little dreamed that a few hundred years later Mary Roberts Rinehart would echo that sentiment in a story called "Her Majesty, the Queen". It is also doubtful if Bill realized that Allen Dwan would produce a screen play based upon this story, and starring none other than Gloria Swanson.

But that is exactly what has happened! And when the picture, "Her Love Story," comes to the Strand Theatre next Sunday for a seven days' run, local film fans will have an opportunity to see Gloria Swanson as a Queen! It is somewhat surprising to learn that in her long and varied screen career this is the first time that she has essayed this type of role. We have seen her as a society woman, a French girl, and in "Manhandled" she appeared as a New York shop-girl. And yet, if there is any luminary on the silver sheet who looks every inch a queen, surely it is Gloria Swanson!

"Her Love Story," adapted to the screen by Frank Tuttle, is a poignant, dramatic tale of love and mother in the atmosphere of royalty, and proves the Kings and Queens are just like common mortals. Incidentally the photoplay shows that kingdoms and crowns are fast becoming relics of the bygone age.

If you have ever had a hankering to see what real dukes and earls and duchesses look like, don't fail to see this picture. Allan Dwan, the director, is a stickler for realism, and he insisted that the casting department provide him with genuine blue-blooded aristocrats, who could really act for the various supporting parts. Besides these, of course, there are such well-known players as Ian Keith, George Fawcett, Mario Majeroni and Donald Hall.

"Her Love Story" should satisfy everybody to the queen's taste!

"FAST STEPPERS" AT GAYETY

Whilst the older titles on the Columbia Circuit always "get a play" from the regular fans who attend the weekly attractions at the popular Gayety Theatre, the advent of a new offering is always hailed with delight. And when a producer such as Ed E. Daley has proved himself to be turns out a new entertainment, the playgoers are prepared for a feast of merriment. This preamble is to announce the coming week, starting Sunday matinee, of Daley's newest contribution to the gaiety of Columbia Burlesque via his newest vehicle "Fast Steppers."

The cast is headed by one of burlesque's ablest comedians, Irving Selig whose portrayal of a boob character has won him a huge following all along the Columbia route. Irvine has some new material with which to win laughs this season and 'tis asserted that he has never been funnier than in his present part.

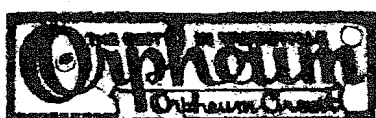
Featured among the women leads is Mae Dix, she of the pretty form, the blonde tresses and the "blues" singing habit. Mae, too, has a new fund of song selections with which to please and regale her audiences.

Then there is Jules Howard, a funny Dutch comic and Ollie Debow, a blackface comedian, just off the big-time Orpheum vaudeville time. Fay Tunis, you'll probably recollect as a French vamp of other productions but in "Fast Steppers" Fay is said to have been given a much better opportunity to show her wares. Jimmie Van is a smart singer of comic songs and also plays upon a diversity of musical instruments.

Gordon Bennett, the handsome and youthful juvenile contributes much

to the vocal angle while Grace Wallace, the charming ingenue, new in burlesque.

Princess Mystaria, The Human Radio, knows all and tells all. There are some gorgeous sets, 17 in all, displayed during the two acts in which "The Lamp Shade Girl", "Letters of Life", "Rainy Days" and "The Radio Bug" stand out. Daley has always been a clever picker of the merry-merry and in his new "Fast Steppers" has gathered a group of 18 girls whose all-around ability recommended them to his attention. Ladies' bargain matinee at 2:15 daily starting Monday.



Miss Alice Brady, distinguished young emotional genius, who is playing her first vaudeville engagement after singular triumphs on the stage and screen, heads the Orpheum Theatre bill next week in "Cassie Cook of the Yellow Sea," a vivid character study of a waif of the water front. The sketch, a thrilling love episode, is taken from one of her legitimate successes, "Drifting."

Miss Brady is one of the most gifted women of the contemporary stage. Her versatility is boundless, it seems, and though she prefers parts of a strong dramatic tinge, she has also sung her way through light opera. In motion pictures she has always been associated with the vest. During the past season she was starred in "Zander the Great." Other successes are "Forever" and "Anna Ascends," both the film and the play. Her remarkable dramatic gift is well expressed in the character of Cassie Cook, in which she will appear next week. Miss Brady is the daughter of the distinguished producer, William A. Brady.

A comedy skit, "Caterpillars," features Fran Davis and Adele Darnell, who made a dig vaudeville hit in a sketch called "Bird Seed." When Mr. Davis introduced the character of a flippant, glib-tongued house to house canvasser in "Bird Seed," he paved the way for a new style of flirtation act which since has inspired many imitations. In his latest offerings the same individual is revived, in another and better drawn manner. Mr. Davis and Miss Darnell are assisted by Nate H. Cole, who has the role of an elderly carrier.

"The Flip and the Flapper," a bit of musical comedy, will be presented by Donald Kerr and Effie Weston. Their smart songs and nifty dances you will find delightful. The last time these sterling dancers appeared here they were supporting the celebrated Annette Kellerman. Later they played in the first "Music Box Revue" company in New York. Their offering this season is original and they practically run the gamut of dancing.

Mel Lee, blackface monologist, calls himself "The Joy Boy," and so that there may be no misunderstanding.

ing he demonstrates to his appellation.

Amac, the great sleight of hand artist, will be here to mystify and perplex you with a clever stunt which he calls "The Great Three Card Illusion." How does he do it?

A most unusual songstress is Gene Granese, who has personality and individuality as well as a fine voice. She is assisted in the act by her brother Charles and Tito De Fiore.

Will Ferry, "The Frog," will be here in all his slithering slimness. Ferry is as slippery as a string of boiled macaroni and as limber as the ward politician's conscience.

Screen features include Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and Pathé News.

Charley Pool Wants To Be Returned To Job

Is Present Secretary Of State—Has Good, Clean Record In Office—Is The Democratic Candidate

Charles W. Pool wants to be re-elected secretary of state of Nebraska next November. Charley, as he is familiarly known, is a democrat of the old school. He has, however, had an enviable record in office. He is known as one of the real live wires of the state house. He is right up to the minute on everything and is a gentleman with a most pleasing personality and disposition. He is serving in that capacity at present and, if his past is any criterion for the future, Pool may be expected to make good with a vengeance.

Mr. Pool is a brother-in-law of J. W. Barnhart of the Waters-Barnhart Printing company of this city and calls on his relative quite often. He has many warm friends in Omaha, who are predicting a walk away for him this November.

CHIEF VAN DUSEN SOON ABLE TO RESUME DUTIES

Police Chief Van Dusen, ill in Nicholas Senn Hospital, will be able to return to duty soon, his physician stated yesterday.

Removes Obstruction.
If a child should put a pea or a bean up in his nose, a little cayenne pepper on his upper lip will cause him to sneeze and thus remove the obstruction.

WARNER THREATENS TO BUILD HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

Omaha is going to have a new half million dollar theatre-perhaps. Warner brothers say they are to build 22 theatres to take care of their pictures as the distributors will not give them an even break. Omaha is well supplied with Movie and Legit theatres as it is. Their coming could hardly prove a success at this time. Many think the story broadcast from Warner headquarters was more or less of a bluff.

BIG INCREASE IN AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION

The office of the automobile licensing department reports that during the first half of 1924, licenses were issued for 246,415 automobiles as compared to 221,226 for the whole of the year of 1923. Licenses were issued for 26,821 trucks as compared to 22,512 for the whole year of 1923. This is an increase of 11 per cent in the number of automobiles and 21 per cent in the number of trucks for the first half of 1924 compared to all of 1923. Apparently, the saturation point has not yet been reached.

BOTH WANT A DIVORCE

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Voorhees both want a divorce. The Mrs. beat Charley to the court house so she will have the first inning. Voorhees is well and favorably known among local show people. It all came about because they couldn't get along together which seems a very unusual thing as practically all married couples get along fine-sometimes.

BARNEY W. GILL, Attorney Omaha National Bank Building NOTICE

To LOUIS A. GILES, a non-resident defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff Daisy Giles filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support.

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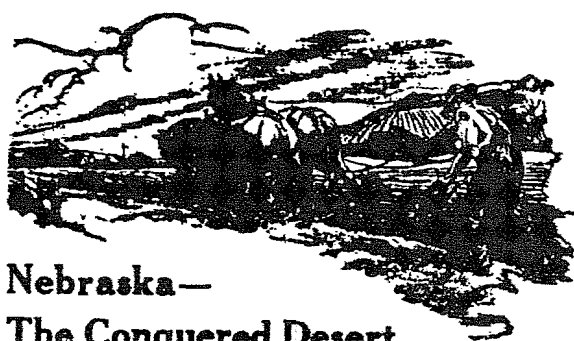
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Nebraska—The Conquered Desert

Napoleon of France needed some ready cash in 1804, and thinking that this part of the country would never amount to much, sold the territory containing Nebraska to Uncle Sam.

As late as 1858, the North American Review spoke of the territory west of Omaha as a "vast desert which can be crossed, if at all, with camels."

But as a desert, Nebraska has not been much of a success. Today the average annual value of the crops from the state's fertile fields, exceeds \$400,000,000, not to mention the state's factory output of more than \$600,000,000.

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