

SEVEN CENT FARES BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY MORNING

Four Tickets for Quarter Cuts Down Price Very Materially

EMPLOYEES GET GOOD WAGE INCREASE

Some Radicals Still Dissatisfied, but Strike Will Be Averted—Pub- lic Must Pay Cost of Increased Wage Scale—Other Cities Have Eight-Cent Fare.

THE seven-cent fare is here and the street car company officials are satisfied, thank you. Street car employees' wages are to be raised and they are happy, thank you, too.

There are still a few minor points to be settled, but the fact remains that Omaha has come to the increase in street car transportation, although it is among the last of the large cities of the country to meet this new condition. The increase in transportation really means an average of about six and a half cents. Four tickets are to be sold for a quarter, or six and one-fourth cents each. Regular patrons will buy tickets, but the transients will all pay seven cents flat, which will about even it up on a six and one-half-cent basis.

Some of the rabid ones among the street car employees are insisting on a raise of fifteen cents an hour, but those who have a real sense of what is best for them are satisfied with a raise of ten cents per hour. The local traction company has made a clean breast of its financial condition, its income and expenditures and profits. Some of our city commissioners have made a bluff at holding out, with a view of securing additional information on this question.

The big thing the public is interested in, however, is the knowledge that there will be no strike and that street car patrons will be able to ride just as they have always ridden. The increased fare is a natural result of the upward trend of everything that everybody has to buy. Omaha has been fortunate, as compared with other cities. In Kansas City the fare is eight cents. In numerous other cities it is six and seven cents.

For patrons who go at the rate of four for a quarter the traction company will issue script in the nature

of checks, just the size of a nickel. This will do away with the handling of pennies to a great extent.

There remains little to settle finally the dispute over the street-car business. Business agents and union promoters have attempted to tie the company up to an iron-clad closed shop agreement. The company has resolutely declined to accede to this demand. The company in this case will probably win its point, by most people considered a righteous one. President Hamilton has insisted at all times on dealing directly with his employees, and has refused to meet union representatives and business agents. Business agents have proven unsatisfactory, even to the unions themselves. All the most successful unions have done away with them.

If everything goes as planned Omaha's church-going population will be the first to experience the seven-cent fare proposition, because it will start Sunday morning. It is not expected, however, that contribution boxes in the various churches will suffer because of the new condition of street car transportation.

So far as known the increased fare will not effect either policemen or firemen, who have always ridden free. Nothing is said about this matter in the railway commission's order, although it is said much free transportation is not considered in accordance with the federal laws. The question has been brought to the fore in the present issue, but, so far as known, the city will not be called upon to pay for the rides of their police and fire department employees. Uncle Sam's postoffice employees will continue to ride on their badges, but the government will, as usual, remunerate the street car company for their transportation.

NEGRO CAMP MEETING SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION BY NORTH END KICKERS

Colored Population Put on Big Doings and Lake Street Neighbor- hood Kicks About Noise—Meetings Run on Billy Sunday System, but More Modestly.

SOME North Ender is kicking his head off about the negro camp meeting being held at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets. He says they are doing rolling and tumbling stunts and a lot of yelling that breaks up the peace of the neighborhood for blocks around.

This fellow writes his kicks to the public letter column of a local paper and declares the camp meeting is on a par with P. T. Barnum's famous steam jazz. He takes a crack at the whole negro race and those operating and attending this camp meeting in particular.

As a matter of fact, these colored brethren are trying to do something for the salvation of the world. It is the nature of the negro to put on something out of the ordinary in his religious doings. The camp meeting being held out on Lake street is a regular live wire affair. Rev. Williams, who is teaching the colored people out there the way to salvation, is said to be an earnest worker. Everybody who has attended the famous Methodist, Baptist and United Brethren professed meetings witnessed and heard about the same things that feature the negro camp meeting at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets.

A representative of The Mediator visited the meeting one evening. There was a jazz band, but it did not do much jazzing. Most of the music was from the old song books that have been used for a century and everybody sang. There was a collection, the usual thing at such meetings. As a general proposition the meeting was held more along the line of the Billy

Sunday meetings than anything we can suggest. The general trend of the minister's vocabulary was much less obnoxious than that of Billy Sunday. In fact his vocabulary was absolutely decent compared with that of the famous so-called evangelist.

One of the big features of these meetings is the general hallelujah feeling of those participating and the good fellowship. The usual invitations, such as those issued by Billy Sunday, to step forward and get religion are heard regularly. They are not getting as much publicity as Sunday did but the chances are about 100 to 1 that their meetings are giving better permanent results than those held by that four-flusher.

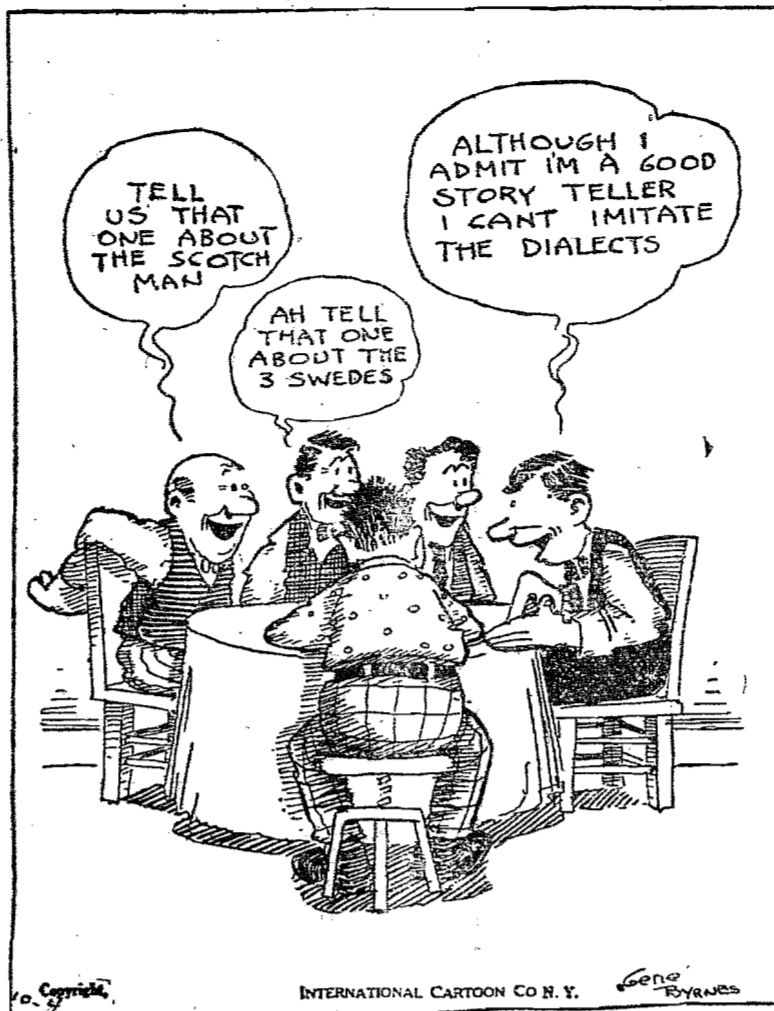
The colored people of Omaha are entitled to hold their religious doings, no less than any other class. Their meetings are unlike the Billy Sunday fiascos, in that they are held for religious purposes and not to take up big collections of money. The North End people who are kicking about them might better begin at the root of the evil by running out such demagogues as Billy Sunday before they start on the colored population of their own city.

Omaha dentists are to be congratulated in their successful effort to secure a clinic for school children. They have given \$4,000 worth of equipment to the school board.

A Hastings divorced woman had her husband arrested when she saw him with a second wife. Later she wept on his shoulder. Ach Louie.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



BAPTIST PREACHER QUILTS JOB AS FAMILY ARBITER

Rev. Jones Says Prefers Newspaper Work to Settling of Domestic Troubles.

Rev. W. G. Jones, minister of Red Oak, Ia., Baptist church, has quit his job and gone into the newspaper work. In other words he has jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Rev. Jones had a fine pastorate until some of the church family got into a row among themselves.

Mr. Jud Bass and his wife and their daughter and her husband, Tom Sedam, got into a big row and the members of the church took sides in the matter. They simply busted up the whole church. Finally there was a "sotting of the conference," as Samantha would put it. The result was that the "right hand of fellowship" was refused to the Bass family.

It stirred up an awful neighborhood and church mess and Rev. Jones decided it was time to quit. Rumor has it that Bass asked his son-in-law for a chew of tobacco one day and, having only one chew left, Sedam declined to come across. That was before he married Bass' daughter. The scrap has been on ever since.

Outside the tobacco habit, both families are said to be perfectly respectable and honest citizens.

BARNHART RETURNS FROM LAKES WITH FISH YARNS

Charlie Barnhart, one of the moguls at the Waters-Barnhart Printing company, which prints The Mediator, is back from the Minnesota lakes. He came home primed with tan and fish yarns. He tells one about catching a pike weighing six and a half pounds and measuring twenty-six and a half

inches from stern to stem. Nobody believes him, but he tells it for a fact. He also declares that a prize was offered for the biggest pike, although he did not learn about the prize offer until his fish had been slaughtered and baked. Nobody believes that either.

Mr. Barnhart was gone a month and looks much better for the wear and tear of his experience. He denies absolutely, however, that there is any truth in the story that he is soon to start a fish market.

DAHLMAN HAS SOME ADVICE FOR WILSON

Jim Dahلمان, candidate for mayor under the recall, is down in Washington, where, it is stated, he will settle the fuss over the league of nations and other small matters of that sort.

Mr. Dahلمان's family has been visiting up among the lakes of Maine and he will accompany them home when they return. Meanwhile he is looking over some of the political fences up in that country and telling President Wilson what a fine state we Nebraskans live in.

JOHN THOMPSON STRUCK BY STEAM SHOVEL CRANE

John Thompson, well-known excavating contractor, is at a local hospital suffering from an accident at Eleventh and Harney streets Wednesday. His concern is removing the dirt for the Corey-McKenzie building at that place. The big steam shovel swung around while his back was turned and struck him on the head. Thompson is one of the best known excavators in the city. His firm employs a large number of men the year around.

AFTER THE HOARDERS

THE biggest thing that has been done in the way of relieving the high cost of living is to get after those who are either hoarding or destroying the immense supplies of foodstuffs of the country. When the investigation of these fellows is complete the world will get the greatest surprise of its life.

Right here in Omaha it has been discovered that 11,000,000 pounds of meats are in cold storage. Why not turn this loose on the market? It would not take long to solve the high cost bugaboo if that were done. Last Wednesday a representative of The Mediator undertook to get a little information about the destruction of foodstuffs to keep the market up. He discovered on Missouri Pacific yard track No. 6 six cars of fruits and vegetables just being condemned. In order that they might not be placed on the market in a partially deteriorated condition and thus help break the price. The matter was referred to Mayor Smith for action. He sent two officers to locate the cars and found them. What action was taken remains to be seen.

The government guarantee on wheat is another item that is causing a lot of the trouble. It is said that if that guarantee were taken off the price would go still higher. Such nonsense is part of the propaganda that is making all the trouble. The country is stocked from stern to stem with wheat and corn. There were never such stocks before. Even if shipment to Europe should begin at once it would not injure the stock on hand and in the raising. France is the only European country where the stock of grain has been reduced and even their the present year's crop will be almost normal.

When the truth comes out about grain conditions there will naturally be an immense slump. The quicker it comes and the blowup is over the better off will be the entire world.

RECALL PETITION IS NOW READY TO FILE

Nearly 8,000 Names Have Been Attached to Popular Document

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FOUR IS STARTING

Surmised City Legal Department Will Be Instructed to Take Mat- ter Into Courts—Several Thousand New Voters Will Register Before Election Day.

THE work of securing signatures to recall petitions for four Omaha city commissioners has been completed and the work of checking them up will be ended within a few days. The petitions will then be filed for final checking by the election commissioner.

In all nearly 8,000 names have been secured, nearly twice the number required. Under the law an election must be called within sixty days, which means that the people of Omaha will have an opportunity to vote on the question probably before the end of September. The work of securing signers to the petition has been handled by former Police Sergeant James McDonald. The names, so far as has been convenient, have been checked up as fast as the petitions came in.

It has been learned that nearly 3,000 voters who were not in the city at the last election will be on hand to vote this year. The checkings also showed that changes of residences have been numerous. The work of getting all the new voters registered and the old ones in line will begin at once. In South Side the changes have been most numerous. An active campaign to secure registration of all these men is already going on.

It has been surmised that attempts will be made by the commissioners to be proposed to recall to invoke the aid of the courts to prevent the election. It is said that the city legal department has been working on the case, although that sort of employment is hardly considered within their jurisdiction. Mayor Smith himself is an attorney of standing in the community but has not broke into print to express an opinion on the legality of the recall. J. Dean Ringer, before he was elected to his present position, posed as an attorney. He is being ably abetted by Elmer Thomas, his \$200 assistant, who also has posed as a lawyer. Mr. Thomas has not been taken seriously by the legal profession, however, and outside of acting as in an advisory capacity is not

expected to figure seriously in the deliberations of the lawyers who will act in the matter.

During the last week there has been evidence of an easing up on the part of the commissioners under fire. Ringer has gone out of the booze business, at least temporarily. He has taken his sleuths off the Douglas street bridge and arrests by the morals squad have been confined to the small fry who do not count for much. Just whether or not this reaction is for a purpose is not known.

That these four commissioners are worried, however, can not be denied. It is said the word has gone out to ease up on things generally. An executive session of the "big four" is said to have brought out a decision to "use a little common sense until this business blows over." Mayor Smith has already admitted that his administration has been a failure and, of course, credits his associates, now under fire, with being equally responsible with himself.

Mr. Ringer has been the particular individual on which the fire has been centered. By knowing ones he is considered to be a man who is hardly responsible for his own actions. He came into office with a lot of kid notions and a lot of braggadocio. He said he was going to clean out the old Third ward bunch. If he has accomplished anything of that sort he has replaced it with about the poorest excuse of a substitute that has ever become part and parcel of the Omaha police department.

When the recall campaign begins, after the filing of the petitions, it ought to be a good one. Some of our spellbinders will have some good things to say about conditions and we probably will hear some very plain language before it is all over.

Former Mayor Dahلمان is said to be slated to make a number of addresses. Jim knows how to tell about things and will doubtless enlighten Omaha people to something of which they have heretofore been in the dark.

DOC BARNES SMASHES OFFICE GIRL IN KISSER; DAMAGE SUIT RESULTS

Gertrude Wright Tells Some Things About Employer and Quits Job—Says She Was Saved From Butchery by Two Custom- ers—Wants \$15,000 for Damages Done.

HOW would you like to be an office girl for a physician? This is a question that is being heard these days, because Miss Gertrude Wright tells a hard story about how she was used while acting in that capacity.

Miss Wright has brought suit for \$15,000 against Dr. Charles E. Barnes, whom she declares smashed up her ruddy face because she did not comb her hair to suit him. Miss Wright had been employed by the doctor only a few days when he began to "get fresh" with her, according to her story. Of being used to the sort of caresses administered by Barnes, Miss Wright took occasion to say a few things to him from time to time, when he tried to put on airs with her.

The finale came a week ago when the doc smashed her in the kisser with his fist. She says he shot an insulting remark at her, whereupon she retorted in kind. The doctor, she says then threatened to carve up her carcass and other things of that sort. He was about to complete the job, she says, when a couple of fellows dropped in for "treatment" and that scared the doctor into submission. Gertrude quit her job on the spot.

According to Gertrude Doc Barnes is not much of an angel, especially with the women. In that respect he resembles many others who practice his profession. The experience of Miss Wright is not unlike that of

many others who have sought employment in such offices or have entered hospitals for training. They don't stay in these places very long until they learn a lot of things they never heard of, especially about doctors and their doings.

That does not mean, of course, that all doctors are brutes. It is their nature to take things as they come and few of the more greatly concerned about human anatomy, which they consider is something to practice upon. Miss Wright intimates that she learned a lot about such things before she had been long in the doc's employ. She was not crazy to be used as a subject for cutting operations so she quit when the doctor smashed her on the jaw. Doctors should be more considerate. Some of them are. But the case of Miss Wright throws considerable light on things of which the public has heretofore been densely ignorant.

Save up your pennies for the street car conductor, because the seven-cent fare in Omaha is a fact. Incidentally, the conductor and motorman gets his too, so (almost) everybody is happy.

Railroad men are demanding that the transportation business be taken away from the present owners. If that was done railroad men would soon be classed with the mail clerks and letter carriers.

The MEDIATOR

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WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

THE question of who owns the railroads and who is going to be the owner of them from this time on is becoming a deep one. It is a question well worth the study of those who have heretofore said, "Let Bill do it."

The fourteen different brotherhoods of railway employes have consolidated on one question and asked the government to take the railroads out of exclusively private hands. The railroads of the country years ago became the bumper for all sorts of dealings. Nobody ever owned a railroad with a view to making it a permanent, substantial investment. The interests that have controlled most of the great railroad systems have used their power to create something out of water besides steam.

As a general proposition, no railroad management has ever attempted to run a railroad on a substantial financial basis where ever dollar invested remained a dollar and nothing else. On the other hand every railroad in the country has been carrying an inflated value. It is just like the man who carries an over-sized belly, but has no muscular resistance when he gets into a tight place.

The railroad men have asked for a change. They realize, however, that actual government ownership is not the proper thing. Government ownership and control would make a political machine out of the railroads the immensity of which cannot be overestimated. It would also result in a wage system quite out of keeping with what even these railway employes stand for.

It has been suggested that some of our railways get down to an actual honest basis of existence, doing away entirely with over-capitalization and inflated bonded indebtedness. The people of the country would like to know just how much dividend such a railroad would pay. It has never been tried. When the ordinary man gets into debt, pawns his jewelry, mortgages his furniture and gets out his old clothes he is in just the same condition that most of our great railroads are in. He no longer has any credit. He is paying interest on everything he owes and the only reason he does not go into a bankruptcy court is because he does not owe enough. The result is that his nose is kept to the grindstone until he does something desperate to relieve the situation.

Now, the big railroads, with their over-capitalization and great bonded indebtedness are in just that condition. They are all carrying the banner. The railroad men want the system changed.

Government ownership of everything is not a good thing, a fact that is conceded. There is no reason why Uncle Sam should own the railroads unless these great highways of commerce are actually forced upon him. It would be a fine thing to take an inventory of the railroads of the country and find out their exact value to a penny. It would doubtless surprise even our best financial authorities to learn how much out of proportion to their actual value they are carrying in stocks and bonds.

It is said that many of the great holders of railway securities—the owners if you wish to term them so—are anxious to unload and open a new line of endeavor with their money. For that they can hardly be blamed. Railroad securities are not the big dividend payers and the grief of it all is more than in any line of big financing.

While actual government ownership of railways may not be generally desired, it is significant that many of our ablest students of these affairs, heretofore favorable to private ownership, have given some very sane reasons why the government should in some manner control the destinies of the country's railroads in the future. The question has become such a large one that action in the near future will become an absolute necessity. Rail employes, however, will doubtless find it to their advantage to not actually become a part of a political system that might be built up through real government ownership.

GERMANY REDUCES COST 50 PER CENT

GERMANY has reduced the cost of living 50 per cent since the ending of the war. In America it has continued to rise. The action which brought down prices in Germany might well be emulated here. The German government took the bull by the horns and ran the profiteering scoundrels out of business. When they learned that the German government was going to get busy they brought out their great stocks of hoarded foodstuffs and almost before anybody knew it they were going on the market at half price. The result was that prices soon became almost normal.

Drastic action is necessary in the present contingency. The profiteers must be driven to cover. The government should go right into the storage houses and bring out the immense supplies that are hoarded there. Of course, a lot of these fellows would stand for a frightful loss. But they have made frightful profits in the past and the sooner things are evened up the better. If

MEDIATION

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

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WE DEPRECATE:

The Labor Agitation.
The Preying Stock Gambler.
The Evil of Strikes.
The Misunderstanding of Labor by Capital.
The Wrong View of Capital Held by Labor.

Germany could accomplish such a thing in so short a time America certainly can do as well. It would be pretty tough to say that Germany was licked to a frazzle from an army standpoint and have to admit that that country was the greatest victor from a standpoint of economics.

When this big stock of foodstuffs is turned loose there is going to be a crash. It should be turned loose before half of it decays and becomes worthless for food purposes. The country is up in arms and is going to make a cleaning of the hoarders and profiteers. Let's make a good job of it.

TOM McVITTIE RETURNS WITH BIG FISH YARNS

Tom McVittie is back to his cigar store in the Orpheum building, after two weeks at the Minnesota lakes. He is spending most of his time entertaining his customers with fish yarns which he accumulated while on his vacation. Those who know McVittie best, of course, take his big talk with a grain of salt, but he has told some of his stories so often, it is said, that he is beginning to believe them himself.

Tom has a big clientele at his popular store and some of his customers are suggesting that he cut out some of his fish talk long enough to attend to business for a while. Outside of that Tom is all right.

Everybody reads The Mediator.

OBSERVATIONS

Living at high cost is becoming one of the most popular subjects for conversation that can be heard. It is certainly a live issue.

The city commissioners have put Harry Zimman into the grocery business. It is a safe bet that he will make a success of it.

They are knocking the tar out of the price of corn, despite the dry weather. Flour is also taking a tumble. Mr. Wheat Man, we have your number, too.

Morris & Co. have sent out a statement to the effect that they are not going into the retail business. Truth is most of the packers have never been out of it.

"HOLD YOUR HEAD UP STRAIGHT"



"Just a minute! There! No, hold on! There, now, grab it!"—ram will be exhibited at Nebraska's Victory State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, and the job was done. This big

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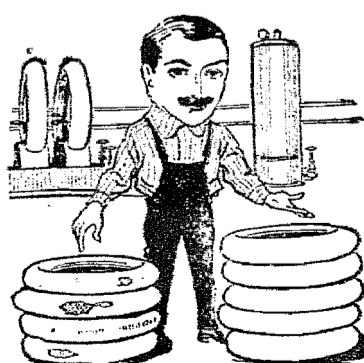
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RIGHT OUT WITH OVERALLS ON



The cow with the blue ribbon hanging from her horn wouldn't stand still a moment until Miss Overalls volunteered to hold the

strap. You'll probably see both of them when you attend Nebraska's Victory State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE FAIR



It is hard to tell which is the prouder of the two—the big horse in his go-to-meeting clothes, or the owner who is holding him. Horses

as good as this one are hard to find. There'll be quite a number at Nebraska's Victory State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

LAST CAR LEAVES

(Corrected March 10.)
Farnam St. Line.

16th and Farnam for Dundee	1:23
13th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:25
Depot for Dundee	1:15
13th and Farnam for Depot	2:06
Harney Line.	
33rd and Parker to 6th Street	12:47
33rd and Parker to Depots	1:41
6th and Center for 33rd and Parker	1:14
Park and North 24th Streets.	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:03
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:23
16th and Farnam for Florence	12:24
16th and Farnam for 30th and Fort	1:12
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:31
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 42nd and Grand	1:21
14th and Farnam for 42nd and Grand	1:23
14th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:23
Dodge Street Line.	
13th and Dodge (West)	1:20
13th and Dodge (East)	2:01
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:45
Leavenworth and Deaf Institute.	
15th and Farnam (North)	11:55
15th and Farnam (South)	12:15
Benson and Albright.	
13th and Farnam for Benson	1:20
13th and Farnam for Albright	12:41
13th and Farnam for 24th and N	1:23
13th and Farnam for 13th and Vinton	2:26
Fort Crook Line.	
24th and N Sts., South Omaha	12:00
Fort Crook	12:29
14th and Howard for Pearl & B-way	2:00

Owl Cars.

16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	3:30
16th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	4:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	2:20
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	3:30
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	4:20
10th and Mason to 50th and Underwood	3:52
16th and Farnam to 50th and Underwood	4:00
50th and Underwood to 10th and Bancroft	4:20
16th and Farnam to 10th and Bancroft	4:39
24th Street Cross Town.	
24th and Lake	12:25
44th and L to 24th and Vinton	1:00
Council Bluffs and Omaha.	
Pearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
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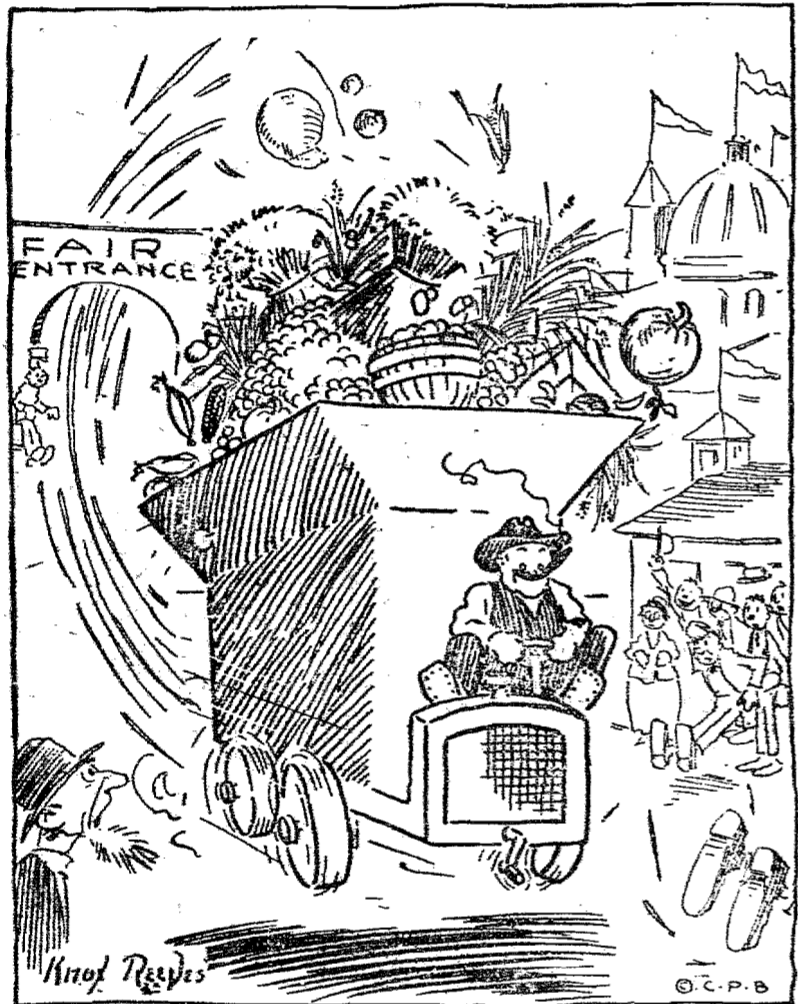
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"Under the Top" at Nebraska's Victory State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5

LITTLE CHANGED BY TIME

Dwellers in Mountains of Tyrol Live in Much the Same Way as Did Their Ancestors.

The mountains of Tyrol shelter one of the few remaining unspoiled peasant people of Europe—a people that wears a native costume, remembers its folk legends and follows customs centuries old.

The mountain Tyrolese are robust, hard-working folk. Life in the mountains demands work from every member of the household from daybreak until after dark. Then, on winter nights, the Tyrolese peasants play.

Dancing is a favorite amusement after the day's work, and this is all the more surprising because the dances of Tyrol are more strenuous than those of Russia or Poland. To swing your partner up to the ceiling, and to fall down and spring up again without using the hands for support are among the "steps" of a good dancer's repertoire.

While the dancing couple excitedly swing and caper, the others sing and play the zither, the favorite Tyrolese musical instrument. Original songs

are in high favor, and also the old folk songs of princes and peasants, shepherdesses and huntsmen. The peasants sing lustily and well. Only a realization of tomorrow's work puts an end to the affair, and sends guests trooping home still whistling or humming the last song.

Another Degree.

Grandfather is a learned Indiana professor—one who is greatly respected by all his neighbors and acquaintances. But his little three-year-old granddaughter knows him quite another way from any other person, as the bestower of anything she may wish. The other evening his mother left her with grandfather while she went to a party. For a while everything went all right and then baby began to get sleepy. At the same time she longed for mother to tuck her in bed. Then she pitched her voice high and wailed loud and long.

Grandfather presented money, trinkets and everything the house offered but still the baby wailed. More presents, and finally the baby took enough notice to utter his rebuke: "I want to know I'm tryin' for my mudder."

HE RAISED IT ALL BY HIMSELF



This little boy has hoed and watered this beet all summer long. It is so perfect in scale that it is to be exhibited for a prize at the snow

How It Began.

Customary figure as the boy scout has become in the United States, General Baden-Powell's visit added much to American knowledge of the movement. A good many newspaper readers were probably surprised to learn that it owes its beginning to the Boer war and the siege of Mafeking, without which it may be questioned whether there would be any boy scouts. In command at Mafeking, General Baden-Powell looked far beyond the siege and saw that a great and useful organization of boys might be developed

of children's products, which is to be a big educational feature of Nebraska's Victory State Fair, Lincoln, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

from the corps of boy messengers organized to serve the forces holding that hard-pressed town. That was the beginning of it, but the same force of character that defended Mafeking carried forward the boy scout idea until it was generally recognized as a project for character building rather than encouraging militarism in the young. Another bit of information that probably surprised many Americans was that Baden-Powell is descended on his mother's side from Capt. John Smith.

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GAYETY THEATER WILL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Playhouse, Will Be Open
The popular Gayety, Mr. Johnson's playhouse, will be open a week from tomorrow night, with Al Reeves' beauties as the big attraction.

Johnson starts his big playhouse early this year and stays late. He will have the usual line of big attractions this year, with a thousand and one features added. He has been up to the northern lakes during the summer trying to figure out all the better things in burlesque that he will be prepared to offer the public this fall, winter and summer.

Johnson is one of the "regulars" in the show business. He knows what is right and proper, and he knows what the people want. He furnishes a line of attractions which are just the proper thing. He has even gone so far as to interest some of our good preachers in his educational burlesque.

During the coming season the Gayety will continue to present everything good in vaudeville. The old regulars will be there, with plenty of new ones. The attractions will be along what is known as "regular burlesque" lines and nothing will be left undone to make the Gayety bigger than ever. Johnson has promised some surprises for burlesque patrons this year. He is best known for his veracity and always keeps his promises.

RAINBOW BLUE DEVIL BAND AT ROURKE PARK

Famous Organization of Forty Musicians Will Be There Next Monday Evening.

A diversion from base ball at Rourke park will be seen and heard next Monday evening, when the famous Blue Devil band of the Rainbow division will give a concert at that popular place.

This celebrated aggregation of musicians belonged to the Sixteenth infantry of the Rainbow division and is composed of men wounded in service and incapacitated for other employment. It is touring the country and playing to large crowds. Forty musicians compose the band and they have a repertoire of excellent music, which will be given from a platform in front of the grandstand. Admission will be sixty cents for adults and thirty cents for children, war tax paid. Mrs. Rourke is doing the press agent work in Omaha for the band and that means that it will be well worth the money.

KRUG PARK ATTRACTS MANY PICNIC PARTIES

Krug park is attracting many big picnic parties these hot days and evenings. The Brandeis stores employes were there Tuesday evening, nearly a thousand going on special cars.

The big bathing pool at this popular resort is one of the big attractions. The pool is the only one of its kind west of Chicago and its technical construction makes it one of the finest in the country. Every evening it is a sea of swimmers. The water in the pool is changed by an automatic arrangement every thirty minutes, which insures absolutely fresh water all the time.

The amusement features of Krug park this year include everything that can be found at the usual summer resort. The big dance pavilion is one

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE TREATY



These Germans gathered in front of the reichstag in Berlin were making a protest against the signing of the peace treaty. The scene was repeated in many places, but most of the population of Germany favored the acceptance of the terms.

of the most popular spots on the ground. Hundreds of couples visit the pavilion nightly and dance in the open air.

Manager Kenyon has a most unique but perfect system of caring for the comfort of the crowds that visit Krug park. Rowdiness is not tolerated. Automobile parties find convenient places for parking and picnickers are given plenty of space to enjoy their spreads.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

The Empress theater, the best equipped house in town for supplying comfort to its patrons during this hot weather, with its typhoon ocean breeze system attracting capacity houses, has a most attractive bill arranged for its patrons the first half of the week.

The Imperial Pekinese Troupe, whose act ranks among the best of its kind, are comedy jugglers and their spinning plate surpasses anything of a like nature.

One of the big time special hits of the circuit is the Three Harmony Notes, a trio of entertainers who specialize on the xylophone. These fast working dynamic entertainers vary their program to suit the requirements of their audience from a repertoire that includes practically everything from classical to ragtime in music and song. With their accentuated syncopations, they throw jazz over the footlights recklessly to the great enjoyment of their audience.

Wilson & Wilson are two dusky hued laugh producers possessed of excellent voices with a penchant for syncopation. They also introduce a great variety of fancy and eccentric terpsichorean steps.

"Tools and Their Money," an irresistible comedy-drama of delightful breeziness, is a play that gives Emmy Wehlen, the most winsome role of her career. It will be the photoplay attraction for the first half of the week. It tells the story of the socially ambitious wife of a munitions millionaire who mistakes the daughter of the aristocrats whom she most admires for a servant. How the girl plays into her hands, thereby winning adventure and love, makes the play both amusing and appealing.

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TELEPHONE OPERATOR LOOKS FOR HER NAME

Mrs. Mabel Harden, pretty telephone operator for Hastings & Hayden, realtors on Harney street, likes to read The Mediator. She receives the mail for the big institution and when her favorite weekly newspaper appeared two late last week she filed her complaint with the head of the firm. Byron Hastings likes to please his employes so he sent out and bought a copy from a down town news stand when his own paper did not appear Saturday morning.

Mrs. Harden's choice of literature is a good one and she cannot be blamed for complaining when this paper fails to show up on time. Incidentally, this fine little woman is a big asset in this real estate office and is always full of information. Her disposition is so cheerful that even the high cost of living and the hot weather do not disturb her even temper.

Made Record Trip.
Capt. Klaus Larson, in his little motor boat Ferro, made a successful trip from the foot of the cataract through the Whirlpool rapids of Niagara falls on September 19, 1910. Despite the battering of the Whirlpool rapids Larsen went through safely; the little boat was lost to sight most of the time, but at Great Wave it was shot 20 feet out of the water. Except the old Maid of the Mist, sent through in 1864 to avoid seizure, Larsen's is the only engine-propelled craft to have gone through the rapids.

Read to Wealth.
We've often thought what a pity it is that a man can't dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.—Eskridge Independent.

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