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Ministers Were Guests At Sport's Revel

CANADA'S "FIGHTIN' FOOL" TO MEET BOB ROPER HERE

Popular Jack Renault To Mix With Ex-Soldier In Legion Show, Friday, January 30

ELIMINATION BOUTS TO BE NEW FEATURE

Legion Back In Fight Game After Absence Of Five Months—Card Should Put Boxing Back In Good Graces Of Local Fans—Looks Like Best Heavyweight Match Since Boxing Legalized In Nebraska.

At last the Omaha Legion is back in the fight game, after an absence of nearly five months. And judging from the looks of the main event which the Legion has booked for its show at the Auditorium, January 30, it should go a long way to re-establish boxing in the good graces of Omaha fistic fans. The main event is one of the most attractive ever offered Omaha fans, bringing together Jack Renault, admittedly one of the leading contenders for the world's heavyweight championship, and that sturdy stumbling block for contenders, Captain Bob Roper.

Of course, both Renault and Roper are well known to Omaha boxing fans, and they are known as two of the best men in their division. But what makes the fight particularly attractive at this time, is the course of fistic events which led up to the matching of these two heavies for the Legion show. Little more than a month ago on December 5, to be exact—Romero Rojas, the Chilean champion, won a decision over Renault at Boston, upsetting the dope in the fistic world and earning himself a high place on Tex Rickard's now famous list of "ten best" heavyweights. Then in stepped Roper, New Year's Day 1925, and gave Roper a sound trouncing in their bout at Grand Rapids, Mich. According to the comparative dope, therefore, Roper is now a better fighter than Renault. Needless to say, Renault is coming to Omaha with blood in his eye, realizing that a victory over Roper will place him back in the ascendancy over the South American who recently defeated him.

With Jack Dempsey's announced retirement, the outcome of the Roper-Renault fight in Omaha will have an important bearing on the title claims of the various contenders. Renault has long been clamoring for reputation as the leading heavyweight challenger. His loss to Rojas set him back in the list, however. Unless he can beat Roper here, Renault may as well quit asking for title consideration. And this leave Tommy Gibbons and Harry Wills as the two outstanding American heavyweights to fight it out for Dempsey's honors. So it can be seen that not only has the Omaha Legion brought together two old favorites of local fistic fans, but they have as well booked one of the most important heavyweight matches of the season. Some new talent is going to be displayed in the preliminaries, Promoter Jake Isaacson announces. Jake wants to get started on a series of elimination bouts among featherweights, lightweights and welterweights to determine the champions of the middle western states, with an idea of sending the winners to the east to compete in Tex Rickard's tournaments. Jake's idea is to bring together scrappers from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and other nearby states, and to award championship belts to the winners in the respective divisions.

"Why let Tex Rickard pick all the champions in the east," he asks: If the plans of the Omaha Promotor go through, it looks as though the January 30 show will help to revive interest in boxing in this section.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MEANS THE DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES

Would Effect Everything From Railroads To Grocery Stores—Secretary Hoover Tells What Such Attempt Would Do To Labor—Would Destroy All Private Attempt To Make A Dollar—Seventh Installment.

(Continued from last week)
 The classic domestic argument against all this is the postal service. There are, of course, conclusive reasons why that service must remain a public function. And it does carry the mails well, at a cost probably 25 per cent higher than private enterprise could do it. Its management and employees are the best that government can do; its faults are inherent in government ownership. But remember that the postal service pays no interest upon the vast sum of capital invested in its equipment and buildings. It pays no taxes on these structures. And how is that capital investment in public buildings distributed? Notoriously on the reverse of business principles. How are the rates allocated to different classes of service? By the united pressure of organized groups, in all classes of mail for the lowest rates there is invariably deficit in operating expenses piled upon the taxpayer. Postal employees are always in difficulties with their Board of Directors—that is Congress—as to pay adjustments. We are here proposing to amplify the shortcomings inherent in the Postal Service in the direct ratio of the Post Office budget of \$600,000,000 to an annual budget of \$10,000,000,000 in the utilities, not with 300,000 employees with 2,750,000 and a business of infinitely greater technology.

war purposes—but we have written it down 90 per cent in 6 years to \$300,000,000; and if the accounts were based upon true costs with interest and depreciation we should find that we are losing over one hundred million dollars of the taxpayers' money a year in operating it. Yet private shipping is earning profits. Nor is this the fault of the Shipping Board; it is inherent in the system. Our Government has some necessary power interests of its own. The building by the Government of great control dams, as on the Colorado, the St. Lawrence and elsewhere, whose primary functions are water supply, or control of flood, or irrigation, or navigation, and where power is a by-product, is a far different thing from the Government's going into power production and distribution as a business. Some of our municipalities are faced with these problems, and sometimes they also have a desire for business adventure, but the withdrawal of over 400 municipalities from efforts to run utilities are themselves indication that under local concentration of authority the results are doubtful enough. I could, at great length, enter upon a discussion of the costs and failures of Government ownership and operation in our own and in other countries. I could display more facts and figures with regard to the Canadian, German, French, Italian, and Australian government railroads. I could discuss the inability of the Italian Government to find any buyer for its rail-



Nan Halperin—Orpheum Headliner—Next Week.

Bob Smith Credited With Illiteracy Bill

Douglas County Voters Who Can't Read And Write Are Not To Vote If Bob's Bill Goes Through.

Robert Smith, clerk of the district court for this district, is credited with fathering a bill now before the legislature disfranchising many Douglas county voters. The bill is especially designed for Douglas county and does not effect other counties in the state. Under the present laws, everybody can vote. The illiterate may decide before going to the polls how they wish to vote. Then for their convenience if they are illiterate they may have a friend write down the list of persons for whom they wish to vote. This list they can take to the booth and ask somebody to do their voting for them.

The proposed new legislation would entirely do away with this kind of votes and would disfranchise every person who could not mark his or her ballot without assistance. It is particularly directed against Douglas county voters, and Mr. Smith is credited with fathering the bill. This law if it becomes such, would be iniquitous from beginning to end. First of all it would be unconstitutional, because it is directed against the people of Douglas county alone. It is quite possible that it would eliminate many a vote that are now cast against Mr. Smith's friends. Bob is considered a pretty good politician. He has been in the business a long time. It is a question, however, whether he will be able to get away with it. We would suggest, if we are permitted to, that he enlist the services of Tom Dennison. We venture the suggestion that he would be of great help to Bob in this case if Bob could make Tom think his way.

CONSTRUCTION BOYS TO BURY KELLY AND SMITH

There is to be a double funeral held Monday, providing no relatives of the late Tom Kelly and Harry Smith, well known construction men who passed on Thursday, claim the two bodies. All charity does not emanate from the Community Chest as is proven through the fine Christian work of the construction boys of Omaha, who will see to it that their former pals have a decent burial.

JACK RENAUULT WINS VERDICT OVER JOE STOESEL

Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, last night outpointed Joe Stoessel, New York Giant, in a 12 round bout in Brooklyn. Renault weighed 200 pounds and Stoessel 216.

ANOTHER COMMISSION MAN PROVES TO BE GOOD ROUNDER

Here is a new one for some of our South Side friends. There is a commission man, married to a little woman who is playing a strong game with a sporting woman not far from 20th and Leavenworth streets. He drives a Nash coupe and a Willis-St. Clair roadster and parks near 19th avenue and Jones while he goes in to visit his lady "friend". He is a hot tamale in his own line even though he is more than fifty. He is one of the members of a prominent South Side commission firm.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF SOUTH SIDE PHYSICIAN

In some ways the self destruction of Dr. Koenig is very remarkable. He had accumulated more than 1 hundred thousand dollars in some manner unknown to even his own relatives or friends. Several stories coming through the usual underground channels have been floating about, one of them probably true. If one of the grave charges against the dead man is proven it will be interesting to say the least.

REVENGE IS SWEET SAYS PATRICK BOYLE

Anybody who has been "done wrong" knows the satisfaction of wreaking vengeance upon the wrongdoer. Pat Boyle, former manager of Morrie Schlaifer, 'tis said, is now quietly planning to get even with the "fighting fool" for deserting the Boyle stable. Pat's plan, according to his intimate friends, is fast taking shape. It will start with the introduction in Omaha on the January 30th fight show of a new welterweight star, a young two-fisted Irish lad who has been cutting a wide swath in southern circles.

According to the dope, Pat is "importing" this youngster to Omaha, and has induced Legion promoters to give him a chance on the January 30 card. Pat thinks the youngster is the best looking welterweight prospect in the country, and his opinion is held by a number of leading fistic authorities of the country. If the youngster makes good, as Pat believes he will, a fight with Schlaifer will be sought. But not until the youngster has proved himself able to give and take with the Omaha slugger. Two or three fights before Omaha fans, and then Schlaifer's defeat. That is what Pat has in his mind, and his friends say he is convinced his new protege can do it.

COCA COLAS NOW IN LEAD

The Coca Cola bowling team of the Farnam Alley League, took the lead of the league by winning two out of three games from the Farnam Alleys while the Stephens & Smiths were dropping two games to the Selby Raddos.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN CONTINUES TO ENTERTAIN

Prominent Clergymen Said To Have Been In On Party Staged By Popular Private Secretary

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT "BIG MARYS"

Gave Great Party Last Saturday Night On The "He-She" Plan—Guests From St. Joe Said It Was Record Breaking Party—Doctors And Lawyers Among Those Present—Known As "Mother Superior."

Old New York doubtless has its places of amusement, of all sorts, but for dynamic entertaining one Omaha man claims the prize for anything in the western country. He is a railroad man of considerable prominence, being private secretary to a well known rail official. Among his boon companions, all of whom are known particularly for their effeminate manners, he is known as Mother Superior of the Royal Set. He has some stunning gowns himself and when he dressed up would put to shame most of our society belles. He dresses modishly in the very latest styles, with adornments of which most any woman might be proud.

Last Saturday night he gave the usual "drag," as his parties are styled at the home of "Big Mary," another of the she-man who belong to this delightful crowd. About thirty-five were present. Most of them are well known men who crave a little excitement once in a while. Among the guests were two Omaha ministers of the gospel, a dozen or more doctors and an equal number of lawyers. The Mother Superior was adorned in a stunning gown of royal purple and Big Mary wore an equally elaborate costume. Two uniformed officers, it is said, accompanied the guests, which were all dressed elaborately in women's attire, from the skin out.

The party started early and lasted late, breaking up about 3 a. m., after the last bottle had been drained. These bottles were not hooch, but liquor of a real sort. Between drinks some of the sporty crowd insisted on

displaying who and what they were. Bedrooms had been arranged conveniently for those who would accept invitations of the ravenously inclined, and there were plenty of this sort in the crowd. They sure made night hideous with the satisfying of their hideous, animal passions.

This "Mother Superior" often spends his week ends in St. Joseph, and is said to have some intimate connections in that city. Among the out of town guests Saturday night was Mac, from Grand Island. He says he had the time of his life and saw sights that would make a wooden Indian shudder. Two of the Royal Set from St. Joseph were among those present. The two are described as highly pleased with the sights and the drinks.

Incidentally, two preachers who attended are well known in Omaha, and are said to have been invited with a view of lending bit of respectability to the affair and the crowd. The officers were taken as a precaution. It was all nicely arranged and The Mother Superior and Big Mary voted it a grand success.

Incidentally it was held at Big Mary's hotel, which is conveniently located near the south end of the Albright line. One lone woman was present. She was described as a sort of acting hostess, who helped with things generally. None of the men present are said to have had any particular interest in her.

The names of all the guests are available and they will make an interesting part of the story. The two (Continued on page 3)

WRESTLING GAME TO BE REVIVED IN OMAHA LATTER PART OF FEBRUARY

It Is A "Winner Take All" Affair To Be Staged Under The Auspices Of The American Legion—Winner Guaranteed \$5,000 And 60 Per Cent Of Gross Receipts—Should Be Big Drawing Card.

Wrestling has been a dead issue in Nebraska for the past four years, brought about largely through the "trust" whose methods were such to keep mat followers away.

Now we are going to find out if the game can be once more put on its feet in Omaha. Charley Hansen and John Pesek of Ravenna have finally been matched for a contest to be held at the Auditorium, Feb. 27th. For three long years Hansen, protege of J. W. Elwood has been moving heaven and earth and raising not a little hell in an effort to get a match with one of the trust's gladiators.

Knowing the peculiar methods of the trust's high binders in making up their mat programs, Hansen has always insisted that the trust members should wrestle him on a winner take all basis. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Elwood and ably assisted by Jake Isaacson, fight promoter of the American Legion and Ralph (Wag) Wagner, Hansen finally signed up to meet John Pesek the "policeman" of the wrestling trust.

Hansen is going into this mat battle in his own terms. That is, that Pesek will have to wrestle him with the understanding that he is not to get even a thin dime should he fail to throw the Omaha favorite. Of course that goes for Hansen as well.

A match of this kind and under these conditions should prove of great interest to mid-western sporting circles. Should Hansen happen to win it will be absolutely necessary for the trust magnates to give him matches which will eventually lead up to a championship scrap with big (cheese)

and 60 per cent of the gross proceeds Munn.

Maxwell Baumann, manager of Pesek and Hansen signed the articles for the big battle which is to be staged at the auditorium Feb. 27th. The articles were witnessed by no less a personage than Jake Isaacson who is to promote the show, also by "Wag" the Bee's sports writer.

Omaha followers of the game well remember the Titanic Struggle between Hansen and Pat McGill out at Ak-Sar-Ben field some three years ago. Hansen was victor after a hard and scientifically fought mat battle. Since that time the people of this section have been anxiously awaiting to again see Hansen in action. This desire is to be gratified next month.

The purse hung up for the coming contest will be for 5 thousand dollars after deducting a five per cent state tax. That the contest will be on the square goes without saying as neither man gets even their training expenses of any guaranteed amount except to the winner who gets all the dough as well as the glory.

Pesek is a Nebraska boy of Bohemian decent very popular in this section of the country as well as in Chicago and Kansas City where he has won many hard victories from most of the big men in the game. Personally he is a splendid fellow, the only thing against him is that he has been for some years a leading member of the alleged trust.

It should not be a hard matter for the promoters to sell 2 thousand tickets of out-state wrestling fans. Such being the case the old cowed should be fill to its capacity.

MINISTERS WERE GUESTS AT SPORTS REVEL
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preachers who attended are particularly prominent and well known. While it was not snowing outside, the party was well equipped with "snow". While "snow" storms are common here and elsewhere the fact remains that the party's activities may call for federal investigation and action. More of this to come.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP MEANS THE DESTRUCTION OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISES
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ways when it tried to get from under their intolerable burden. I could name states where government ownership has been brought about by owners and creditors to get rid of bad investments. I could compare the real accounts of foreign government adventures into power with those of our private enterprise. I could enter upon the tendency to disguise real results by accounting methods. I would show by example not alone the economic effect of government ownership but the effect upon government itself—and upon politics. I could even enter upon comparison with the complete nationalization of industry in Russia. But as grievous as all these failures have been, there is still the fact that it is our government and institutions and our people that we are dealing with and not those of foreign countries—and our institutions, designed more for liberty and less for business, would fare far worse.

We have constructed our Government upon the theme that its major purpose is to preserve human liberty amid the changing social and economic scene. If we divert it to the changing of money we shall have lost sadly for the future.

And paralleling and paralyzing every argument against government operation is one insistent note. That is the preservation of the vital initiative and enterprise of our people. This is the mainspring of efficiency and progress. Bureaucracy is the dead hand on initiative. Government can correct abuse without entry into business. If it cannot, then democracy shall have failed.

We are asked to abandon all that we have builded as a land of opportunity by injecting into it an economic patent medicine from Europe. Socialism may have a place with some of the nations of Europe because of their failures to provide freedom, opportunity, and service. It has no place with us. We are building here a form of social organization of our own. We differed with European ideals 300 years. We have today in America the widest extended and most efficient utility services in the world—efficiency not alone of management but of the employees. We have developed an effective method of controlling abuses. We contribute more to invention and improvement than all other peoples combined. We are asked to embrace new social ideas, increase our cost of service, decrease our national efficiency, and thus destroy our wage levels, undermine our democracy, destroy the fundamentals upon which our nation has become great. This is not progressive, for it is not progress. It is destruction.

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SPECIAL "NITES" AT GAYETY

Snappy Local Features Will Be Added To "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Hughey Bernard and Sid Lorraine, producers of "Happy Go Lucky", this week's revue at the popular Gayety twice daily have sought to devise a show that will contain all new entertainers and ideas. The first item in furtherance of this end will be noted in the presence of Miss Jean McCoy and Ralph Walton as the featured soubrette and principal comedian. McCoy and Walton come from vaudeville for their first season in Columbia Burlesque and in their new field are adding to the laurels they gained on the prominent vaudeville circuits.

There is also chorus of new faces and forms on the twin run boards recruited from the ranks of New York's most exclusive corpuses. Each winsome girl is said to be a genuine beauty and the producers have enhanced their loveliness by fitting them out in many changes of expulcostumes. These young beauties have been trained in the latest and most intricate dance steps under the experienced direction of Jack Mason.

Hughey Bernard and Tom Howard have written the book for the piece which is said to be unusually well equipped with comedy lines and situations, while the lyrics and music from the pens of George Armstrong, Jack Gilbert and Hughey Bernard are promised to be genuine gems of melody and syncopation.

Tuesday will be "Surprise Nite", a feature consisting wholly of laughter. Keep on guessing what it is—you will not know unless you are there. Friday night there will be a Jazz Dancing contest, couples from all of Omaha's dance halls competing for cash prizes. Sunday's matinee starts at 3:00.

Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

The demure and dainty Nan Halperin has returned to vaudeville this season after an absence of several years, during which she has been starring in Broadway musical comedies and revues. She is appearing in a characteristic song recital. Miss Halperin paints her song pictures with a delightfully deft touch, portraying feminine foibles with ingratiating merriness and sympathetic understanding. Although comedy is her forte, she includes in her repertoire several numbers which are dramatic gems of the finest quality through her artistic interpretation. Miss Halperin is known as "The Dresden China Personality Girl."

The latest novelty in ultra-modern jazz, direct from Broadway, is presented by A. Tucker and His Society Orchestra.

John B. Hymer and Company present a fantastic comedy sketch in four scenes. The playlet was written and produced by Mr. Hymer, who is the author of many popular sketches, among which are "Petticoats," "Maggie Taylor," "Veteran" and "Jintown Junction." The comedy is said to be one of the best, and is undoubtedly one of the most novel, that has ever been presented in vaudeville.

Bob Hall is an extemporaneous singing comedian with a keen sense of humor and he never misses a chance to get an extra laugh whenever the occasion presents itself.

Murray and Alan call themselves "Jesters of 2000 years ago." These clever young men present a repertoire of tropical songs.

Sultan is a remarkable intelligent horse. Miss Emma Lindsey has supervised his education and he does so many unusual things that at times his work is uncanny.

Les Ghezzi are equilibrists, and in Europe where they come from, they are known as perfect athletes.

EMPRESS

For the first time in several months the Empress Players are to offer a musical comedy of the western type.

It is a play of laughter, drama and song called "The Code of the West" written by Robert J. Sherman who is the author of a number of successful shows.

The Empress Players are to be seen in characterizations of the out door type in "The Code of the West", Joe Marion and Rudy Wintner are billed as "The World's Greatest Cowboys". They portray two comedy roles that of "Handsome" and "Honest Perkins". Whitey Holtman is an English man who by bland and slick methods seeks

to marry the girl who owns the Bar X Ranch, Olgo Brooks.

Helen Burke will be again seen in one of the rural characters she does so well. She is "Sis", an awkward girl of the plains.

In the role of Bud Perkins, a cowboy with a past, Bert Evans is given better opportunities than he has had in recent weeks. Maybelle La Couver is "Maw Sanders" the housekeeper of the ranch. Other roles are given adequate portrayals and the show promises to prove one of the most popular the Empress has offered in some time.

Numerous song numbers of the western type will be introduced during the action of the play. The Chesterfield Four in harmony numbers have several surprises and the entire production as staged by Joe Marion will prove a round of girls, laughter, drama and music.

Amateurs are an added attraction Friday evening.

STAMPEDE

How do you stampepe four thousand cattle?

That was one of the many questions faced by Producer Irvin Willat during the filming of Paramount's "North of 36," which is due next Saturday at the Rialto.

Despite the fact that advisory board of ten expert cattle-men was engaged none of them could evolve a satisfactory solution of the problem.

One man suggested the herd be driven over buried powder and the powder exploded. Mr. Willat turned this idea, on the promise that several of the animals would be injured. Featured players in the picture—Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence and Noah Beery included—suggested that they ride in among the herd shooting revolvers with blank cartridges. This plan was also rejected by Mr. Willat because of the risk to the men.

It remained for an aviator, of Houston, Texas, to come to the rescue. Upon instructions from Mr. Willat, the air pilot swooped his plane over the herd of four thousand long-horns twenty feet above their heads and a genuine stampepe resulted.

There are any number of similar thrills awaiting fans in "North of 36".

Lois Wilson, in the feminine lead, completes the quartette of featured players in the production which is an adaptation of immensely popular novel by Emerson Hough who also wrote "The Covered Wagon."

GAYETY PULLS A NIFTY

Run Boards For Chorus Supply A Degree Of Intimacy That's Highly Appreciated.

A proverbial "ten strike" was made by Old Man Johnson last week when he permanently installed twin running boards right out over the heads of the audience. The boards running from the front of the stage almost to the back row on the main floor.

The Old Man said his reason for this innovation was the fact that his eyes were growing dim and he surmised that the same condition was creeping on to many and many a Columbia burlesk fan, all of which would result in such a demand for the front row that it could not be appeased. Hence, the run boards on which the lively choristers cavort most merrily. Thus giving the fans in every row the same point of vantage as has the occupant of the front rows. The idea has been accepted with loud acclaim and the chorus song numbers take encore after encore that they never received before.

BRUBAKER SAYS DOES NOT NEED THE PLACE

Frank Brubaker says he does not need the job. Governor McMullen, therefore, will have to find another man for it.

That is the news from Lincoln, about a man who it was presumed wanted to work for the state. Brubaker was a candidate for state game warden, held until a few days ago by Mr. Koster. Brubaker had plenty of friends in Omaha who wanted to see him get the job of game warden, but it appears an up-state man beat him to it. Even Nels Updyke could not swing the job for Koster, who held it at the time. Nels is a pretty big man in republican politics in Nebraska, at that.

The governor offered Brubaker a job as secretary to the department of agriculture, but Brubaker could not afford to accept it, and was forced to decline. He was in Omaha Thursday, looking like a million dollars. He had just returned from a visit to the governor, whom he thanked for the compliment of inviting him down to Lincoln, but said his family was too large to accept the job.



JEAN MCCOY

(of McCoy & Walton) she will lead the happy choristers out over the twin run boards during the performance of "Happy-Go-Lucky" at the popular Gayety twice daily all next week.

RECORD OF OMAHA POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION DURING 1924.

Maintained five bed ward in local hospital which has provided hospitalization for several hundred service men, the larger proportion of which were transients.

The Post's employment bureau secured approximately 1500 jobs during the past year for service men.

Provided meals and lodging for 5000 men, most of whom were transients. Gave assistance to approximately 5000 men in applying for the government adjusted compensation.

Maintains a safety deposit box for safeguarding the adjusted compensation certificates.

Conducted twenty funerals of service men.

Collaborated with American War Mothers in placing name plates on trees planted in memory of deceased service men.

Cooperated with existing agencies in the promotion of Americanization work.

Provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for families of fifty service men.

Provided a Thanksgiving Day and a Christmas dinner for 30 transient ex-service men.

Assisted with over 2000 claims of veterans for disability compensation vocational training and hospitalization.

Assisted with over 2000 claims of veterans for various kinds of service claims—state donuses, lost discharges, allotments, back pay, etc.

Assisted with food, fuel, clothing, rent, medical care etc., in more than 1200 cases.

Provided service men and their families, and also a large number of transient veterans, with articles of clothing turned in by members of the Post.

Maintains a training liaison officer who represents veterans before the Veterans Bureau. He assists in preparing their claims, and in case of dissatisfaction with the rating or diagnosis given by the Bureau, he argues the claim before the Rating Board.

Provides the service of a lawyer in cases before the Veterans Bureau which hinge on a legal question.

Has established a Medical Clinic, composed of leading specialists of the city, who examine service men who are not satisfied with the diagnosis of rating given them by the medical staff of the Veterans Bureau.

Secured National Convention, which will advertise Omaha in every quarter of the globe, and bring millions of dollars into the hands of its citizens.

The largest post in the world drive for new members starts February 2nd.

Higgins Hopes To Restore His Hearing

Plans Aeroplane Dash Into Sky For Relief—Others Have Been Successful In Making Attempt.

Earl F. Higgins, who has had his troubles with his ears for several years, has decided to take an aeroplane flight, in the hope of restoring his hearing. Recently it was discovered that these flights had a tendency to improve, and in at least one instance entirely restore the hearing. Higgins has not been able to hear for seventeen years, although he is in perfect condition in every other respect. His speech is remarkably good, just about as nearly perfect as it could be, and his other faculties are perfectly normal. His friends are all interested to know that he will make the aeroplane dash, and that his hearing will be entirely restored.

Mr. Higgins is a son-in-law of Gottlieb Storz head of the Storz Beverage company. For many years Mr. Higgins has been a right hand man in the business.

Compositions of Oil

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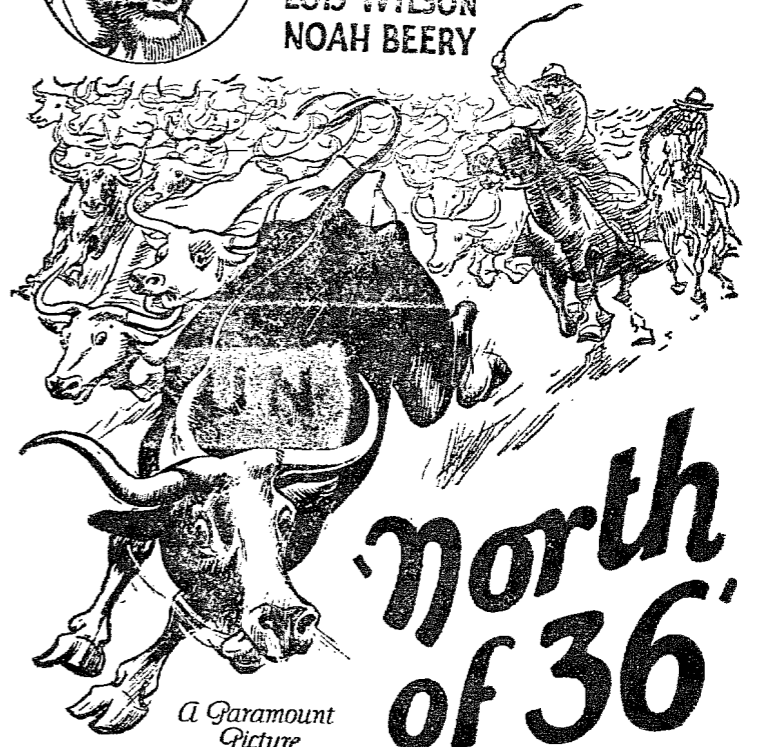
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