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SAYS BANNER WAS BOOTLEGGER

SPRING RACING SEASON OPENS WITH MANY NEW ENTRIES

Thursday, The First Day Was One Of Intense Interest And Many Surprising Upsets

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED SATURDAY

West Leavenworth Bunch Decide To Spend Their Vacation At Ak Track Rather Than In Mosquito Ridden Places—"All Over" Famous Winner Of Last Year's Classics Liable To Cop Again—Most Stables Now Here.

The June racing season opened Thursday amid the applause of the multitude which turned out for the inaugural. None were disappointed in the class of races but a few of the boys took occasion to have a mutual friend give them a swift kick in the pants. They would have done their own back kick had they been agile enough. All because they thought they were champion guessers and found they were the bunk when it came to picking the winning ponies.

Old Sol was kind to everybody, he did his stuff in splendid style and made the track in the very best of shape. The weather conditions never entered the minds of the racing fans who went out in droves to see the bangtails circle the oval, which most of the race were very close at the finish, while a few of the horses were lagging in the rear.

The seven races on opening day were all exciting and for the most part well run and well jockeyed by the youthful mounts who tried their darndest to bring their nags in at the head of the column. The Inaugural Handicap the feature of the day, brought about a new track record by Easter Bells, with jockey T. Buell up came in first after a spirited race.

Saturday's races promise much in the way of varied entertainment for the race track followers. Several two and three year olds, new to Ak-Sar-Ben track will strut out to the barrier with their varicolored costumed riders

anxious to show the lads and lassies and the old men and women just what they are capable of doing on Omaha's splendid mile track.

As a track gets older it naturally gets better, if properly taken care of, before and during the race meet. The veteran caretaker at Ak-Sar-Ben track has been out bright and early every morning with his crew, massaging the hard dirt surface until it is as smooth as the cheek of a new born babe. It is several racing seasons old now and compares favorably with many eastern tracks bent with the weight of ages.

Charley Trimble has certainly outdone himself in collecting a great array of racing material this season and that is saying heaps as that much experienced personage has done wonders in the past in bringing great numbers of classy bangtails to Ak-Sar-Ben track from centers reaching from Tia Juana to New York and scores of other places in between.

Here is a new fad that has started in Omaha this year. It's a good one and the Ak-Sar-Ben Racing Association should take cognizance of it and cash in on the idea. Three or four families on West Leavenworth street have banded together and decided to spend their vacation at the Ak-Sar-Ben races, rather than to hie off to some advertised summer resort. This scheme gives the members a chance to pay attention to their business during the season.

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REALTY COMPANY ATTEMPTS TO BOOM "VENICE" ON WILDCAT FLORIDA PLAN

Advertisements Claim Place Is Already A Complete City—One Look At It Makes People Wonder What A City Is—Mile And A Half Of Sea Shore Looks Like Edge Of A Frog Pond—Few Lots Are Being Sold.

Venice, says a flaring advertisement, is a complete city—"we've already spent \$300,000.

It is closely accessible to 600,000 people, says the advertisement. The alleged boomlet this desert of filth and mud is receiving in the attempt to boom it a la Florida, is a strong one, in a brutal attempt to filch Omaha people out of a large amount of money and leave them with a pinch of ground that is not even good farming land.

The Martin & Heyn company is putting on the show. A Mediator representative visited Venice last Sunday, out of curiosity more than anything else. The sight that presented itself was comical. The mile and a half of seashore, which is one of the boasts of the promoters, proved to be much like King's lake, out near Waterloo, where the swimming aquarium is so black you can't see anything. The water there is black as ink and when its riley bottom comes to the top, it puts one in the mind of its promoter, the Omaha Daily News, which never did a good thing in its life.

A look at King's lake this summer will indicate to the visitor what may be expected of this Venice addition next year. Everybody will be holding the sack if he ventures a nickel in it. The advertisement says lots are selling from \$300 to \$500 per site. Its really a site on scene affair, and gives you the jim jams to look at it. In some of the best parts of Omaha, lots are selling at \$200, any one of which is worth more than the whole of this Venice place. The advertisement says "Venice is backed by a

group of very responsible business men of Omaha and Eastern Nebraska," but carefully not naming anybody who has had the temerity to mix up in the business.

Out in the Western direction is considerable property that has proven its value, but it is a long ways from this Venice place. It is said the new addition got its name from the fact that it is a great deep water resort, although the matter could not be positively confirmed.

At any rate the Mediator suggests that any bona fide investor will look well before he jumps into Venice. The personality of the promoters is not familiar to this paper, but it is not one of the old time firms whose name on an advertisement means something. Omahans have been squeezed many times and have fell for a lot of this old boom stuff in real estate. But they are getting pretty well wised up, having heeded the old saying that "Once bitten, twice shy."

To the average investor, it may be said that a look at Venice is the best thing for them. They will not forget it soon, especially if they put any money into it. And then, too, the ease with which you can deal with the promoters is the remarkable part of it all. Buying a small farm with \$30 cash is no small thing. And then you only have to pay eight or ten dollars a month for the rest of your life for the privilege of paying taxes.

You will doubtless hear more about this "wonderful new addition to Omaha" but it is better to look twice before you leap. At least don't get too much excited about it.

SOUTH SIDE HAS ITS OWN SENSATIONAL DOINGS

A Mediator representative dropped into an office of the Stock Exchange some time ago, where the crowd with whom he was galavanting around intended to stage a little game of poker. They entered unannounced, and left with some degree of mirth. They had seen many things and left unceremoniously.

A man named Hal Roberts was one of the party and he vouches for what was going on, because he knew the red headed woman in the case very well. Mr. Roberts is often seen on the Lakoma club links. He has a fine family with several children. His father died a few months ago, but not before he had discharged an undesirable employee.

Pity The Rich The Poor Can Beg

Poor Old Henry Ford And His Son Edsel Have To Worry Along On About Hundred And Twenty-Five Million Dollars Profit Each Year.

The Parker Rust Proof company is suing the Ford Motor company for a million dollars or so for an alleged infringement on their patent. The suit has brought out some interesting facts. Henry's little closed corporation had to reproduce their books in court.

The records go to show that the fliyer king and his son have made a gross profit of more than \$76 million dollars since 1917. Not so bad. The net profit was 500 millions of dollars which is more than all the bootleggers on Sixteenth and Thirteenth street have made during the same length of time.

The Tin Pan originator is probably not worrying much. His attorneys will do what they can to beat the case. If they are unsuccessful, Henry can pay the Parker people off with a little loose change he probably has hid about some corner of one of his palatial residences.

Nurse Took Chance, And She Cashed In

Jack Parsons the new millionaire kid of Pilger took unto himself a wife a couple of years ago. He told her he was going to get a wad of dough that would stop up the entrance to the Panama canal. She believed the kid and by heck the dream came true. That's the reward of taking a chance.

DOINGS IN OMAHA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Steve Abariotes enlisted in the army. He said it would be a sort of a summer vacation. Steve knew a good thing when he saw it.

Inez Moore was taking a vacation to Chicago or some other seaport town. Inez was always doing something. But she had a new dress anyhow.

The old flag was still waving at Hickory and Park avenue, although Mat's flagpole was getting tired of its job. Mat was a great fellow for old Glory.

Helen Huston was automobiling during the week and stopped at the hair dresser's place. Helen looked good after she had her hair marcelled, so the playful boys said.

The neighbors were kidding Bob Encell about his job. But Bob didn't care what they said. But his wife didn't like it very much.

There was lots of grief around Pardun's barber shop. Old Man Cunningham was off the job half a day and they lost one of their regular customers. Cunningham denied reports that he was in jail for being drunk.

Louise Borsheim And Marguerite Havens The Girls In The Officers Car

Daughter Of Well Known Jeweler Admits She Dated Up Homer Banner On Many Occasions Which Was Probable Cause Of Officers Arrest.

The trial of the two army officers which attracting so much attention now, brings to light an affair between Homer Banner and Alice Louise Borsheim that is interesting in the extreme. Alice testified that she was sweet on Banner and often went out with him on parties.

In itself, that is not so much. Any girl looking for an hilarious time is not interested in what her beau is doing. But it throws a heap of light on certain things and conditions. Alice Louise was one of the girls with the army officers. That probably made Banner mad and it is very possible that the occasion caused him to turn in the army officers. That however is only a surmise but probably a good guess.

Young Alice Louise has had a colorful career from all reports. She is the granddaughter of the late Louie Borsheim, who ran a jewelry store on South Sixteenth for many years. Unverified reports of her activities have been many and varied, among others being that she was one of the best little sports in the city. She and her companion, Marguerite Havens are residents of the fashionable Dundee district.

NORTHWESTERN TELEPHONE COMPANY TO REDUCE RATES IN SOME PLACES

Formal permission to put into effect its recent application for a reduction in long distance telephone rates has been given the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company by the State Railway Commission, according to District Commercial Manager Hitchen, of the telephone company here. The commission has decided, Mr. Hitchen said, that, as the action was in the interest of the public, the formality of a hearing and extended order would be waived.

This reduction, which goes into effect June, applies to calls handled over the lines of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, both from towns in Nebraska to points within the state and to towns in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Mr. Hitchen explained that this reduction consists largely of scaling down toll rates on what are technically known as "long haul" toll conversations, between points of considerable distance.

Tom Izzen lost 71 customers in a day, although it was not his fault, but he made an awful squawk about it. He got one new one, which he said helped a little.

Jim Bles was still doing business at the old stand. Jim was engaged in the second hand business until he sold out. Then he began taking orders for foreign help.

Lina Cleveland was still living in retirement, and did not care who knew it. She was a great song writer in her time and some of her old customers remembered her very well. There were worse people than Lina.

The South Side was all upset over a report that Billy Cline was going to leave the city. Bill had several invitations but turned 'em all down. He was a great friend of that man Smiley.

A lot of South Omahans were wondering about some happenings in the Mystic City that had not been recorded. Even Hal Roberts had heard some things. You never can tell what a red headed woman will do, they said.

MATERIAL WITNESSES AT TRIAL CLAIM THEY KNEW FACTS

Taxi Drivers, Bell Hops And Others Testify That Federal Sleuth Ran Booze Joint In 1923

HE LIVED WITH "PIDGEY"; TESTIMONY

Louise Borsheim Avers She Dated Up Smart-Aleck Homer Many Times—One Witness Testified Banner Went To Washington Because He Was In Trouble With A Girl—Others Thought He Was Mrs. Reeder's "Lover."

The court martial proceedings against Captains Allen and James W. Arnold is bringing out some sensational and startling evidence. None of such evidence however surprises very many people, as conditions which are being cited and testimony being offered have been known for a long time.

The whiz bang verbal dynamite hurled at Homer Banner by Major Underhill, chief counsel for the accused, sent a thrill up and down the various spines of those who heard and to those who read about it afterward. It would appear from the vitrolic questioning of Hanning by defense counsel that the latter gentleman feels that he has a plenty up his sleeve and that before the trial is over, Omaha people will be a whole lot wiser as to the kind of men the government has on its prohibition staff.

By interference Major Underhill charged Hanning with being interested in a bootlegging joint and house of prostitution. The implied inference being the questions asked Homer during the trial Wednesday afternoon. "Isn't it a fact that you run a bootlegging joint at 1821 Leavenworth street in 1921?" was one of the questions fired point blank at the nervous Hanning, by the defendant's counsel.

It would only be natural for Banner to say that such was not the case, no matter how true it was that he

was "it" at that place in 1923, if it is true. Many people are convinced that Homer was the big works at that famous joint, three years ago, especially some taxi drivers who believe they ought to know. But whether it is true or not is for the court to decide, if they find that this charge is relevant to the issue in this particular case.

Banner is quite a character and has been charged with about everything under the sun by scores of people who seem to think they have a right to their opinion, that he is a dirty rat and would double cross his own mother if there was any material benefit to be derived from so doing. Whether they are right or wrong, this paper does not know or claim to know, but we do believe in the old saying that where there is smoke there is fire.

It was commonly reported that Homer was closely associated with the famous "Pidgey", three years ago, but whether such report was true or not, no concrete evidence to that effect ever came to the notice of a Mediator representative at the time, though reporters heard it said that he was bootlegging there at the time mentioned. Never having been in the place it is patent that the reporter should not know whether the report was true or not.

When the prohibition sleuth was asked the question point blank, re-

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS SLUMBER IN PEACE BEFORE BIG FIREWORKS START

Little Activity Shown At This Time—Candidates Expected To Get Busy Before End Of Month—Primary Race For County Clerk To Be Red Hot Affair With Charley Courtney The Favorite—Huntley Congressional Candidate.

One could hear a pin drop on Douglas county's political floor, just now, and it wouldn't have to be a caupling pin either. But it is different over in Iowa, where the fireworks are spitting crimson red and you couldn't hear a giant Folker airplane flying low, because of the oratorical spasms being omitted by those in office who wish to hold on, and the "outers" who are moving heaven and earth to get in.

Of course the primaries in Omaha are two months away, which largely accounts for so little activity at this time. It is the calm before the storm. There is considerable gumshoeing going on in the ranks of the various candidates, to feel out their friends in an attempt to find out where they stand, if anywhere.

Little actual work will be done by those seeking office for two or three weeks but by the end of June the fur will begin to fly. If you will take the word of a candidate for any office from constable up, then all others seeking the same job is a no good bum, full of prunes and doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Funny thing about politicians. A few of them have an uncanny way of figuring out the public mind to a nicety but the great majority go about their work blindly ignorant that they will get "no where fast." The latter are the kind who are usually the most sanguine and optimistic over the outcome, and when the battle of ballots is over, they wake up to find themselves buried in a cold political grave.

Reading over the list of filings is an interesting matter to those who

watch the course of political events. Some file for one office or another with the regularity of clock work, while others just take a flyer into the game to see where they stand with their friends and with the community.

The first to file for office this year was Fred Pruellar, who lives on south Thirteenth street. He is a republican candidate for state representative from the Twelfth district. Fred is a pretty good fellow and should have little trouble in copping the nomination. He has the distinction of having been the first one to file for City Commissioner two years ago.

Everybody's friend, Old Doc Tanner as usual has filed for state senator and it is dollars to doughnuts he will make the grade this time. If he is elected it will serve him right as he is a newspaper man and knows his stuff from A to Izard. Among others who want to become state senators or representatives are Wm. Chambers, Charles Grotte, John Robbins and T. B. Dysert, all much experienced men in their particular line of politics. Most of them will no doubt be elected, though there is many a slip between the cup and the lip.

The race for county clerk this year promises to be a hot one from start to finish. Grace Berger, now acting clerk has filed for the place. So has Richard Low, Harry Eastman and Charles Courtney. A pretty good bunch with Mr. Courtney as the outstanding figure. Charley is one of the best known and most popular men in Omaha and it looks like his chances

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WE ASK A LOT OF OTHER NATIONS

Other nations must find America trying at times, in its readiness to dismiss with a wave of the hand other people's problems they have not even studied. Europe has been surprised at the fearfulness and timidity with which so rich and powerful a nation shied away from co-operation to prevent war. Why should the United States of all people on earth be afraid. But we were afraid; we abandoned our allies when they made a treaty. We resorted to odd shifts and expedients to avoid contact with a dangerous league that was trying to avoid war by avoiding the causes of war.

But all our timidity and refusing to play doesn't prevent President Coolidge from dismissing the fears of Europe with a genial word and inviting other nations to accept a program that offers no danger for us. "We believe," he says, "that other nations ought to join with us in laying aside their suspicions and hatreds sufficiently to agree among themselves upon methods of mutual relief from the necessity of the maintenance of great land and sea forces."

A fine sentiment! Guarded by two oceans, with the greatest wealth in the world in quantity the world has ever known, we build our foreign policy on nothing but fears and suspicions. But France, twice invaded and always with superior strength just across the boundary, should discard her fears. Germany, disarmed, should entertain no suspicions; nor should Poland, although Russia is so dangerous to us that we're afraid even to deal formally with her government. And so with the turbulent Balkans, the swashbuckling Mussolini and all the rest.

We will not help Europe organize against war; we're afraid. But we tell her to discard her fears. Sometimes a child grows so fast he looks like a man and has to stand a bit of knocking around before his mind catches up to his body. Are we like that—ourselves afraid of shadows, but asking other nations at a nod from us to banish fear born of bitter experience?

AMERICAN AERONAUT WINS

In these days of the airplane and dirigible, it is difficult to see the practical value of the free balloon race. True, it is the most spectacular of all aerial events—the great bags, filled to capacity, swaying in the breeze and waiting to be released. The word is given, they shoot into the clouds and are gone. And the balloon was the first means of showing that man is not limited to the earth. But we have passed to the time when man can direct his course through the clouds. And the hazard of the balloon race is great.

However, since aeronauts still believe these races worth continuing, let us be glad America has won. Conditions could hardly have been worse for the taking off at Brussels, as is emphasized by the fact that more than half the entries were down in less than a hundred miles. That Maj. Van Orman, the most skillful balloonist America has produced, could navigate his frail craft 531 miles to the coast of Sweden is a tribute to his resource.

The American victory means that the James Gordon Bennett race will come to America next year. Omaha, because of its central inland location, is particularly well suited as a starting point for these races. That was recognized in the preliminary race held for the international event four years ago. And it would be in the interest of safety to choose a place as far removed as possible from the hazards of mountains and the sea.

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?

In trying to put across their plan for price fixing on farm products, western farmers attempted an alignment with cotton growers. There was some money in the Haugen bill for cotton, but the southerners could see themselves coming out at the little end of the horn if they supported a plan designed to raise the prices of things they buy from the west. What western farmers are after is to make the tariff on their products work as it does on manufactured articles. But cotton needs no tariff and there is nothing in that for the southerners. They didn't stand hitched and the Haugen bill died in the house.

Commenting on this failure of the westerners to get what they were after, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press says that these farmers have three alternatives left. The first is to keep on trying to win over the south; the second is to turn to the east and see if something cannot be cooked up to get votes there; the third is to attack the system of protection which makes the farmer's costs of living and doing business so out of proportion with what he gets for his products. "We do not think the time is at hand for the third alternative," the Pioneer-Press hastens to add, "though it may eventually come to that."

What is the use of keeping on trying to make farmers think that some scheme can be hatched whereby their prices can be arbitrarily raised and sustained? What is the use of suggesting, as the Pioneer-Press does, "a commission of experts, representing industry, commerce, finance and agriculture, to determine the most feasible economic machinery for solving the problem of the surplus?" If commissions of experts could have done anything, farmers would be as well-off as the rest of us today. The experts have had plenty of opportunity in the last five years to do their stuff.

What the farmer needs for his surplus is markets. It isn't going to save him to dump surpluses into the ocean, or to store them in warehouses until the whole scheme collapses from overproduction. He wants to sell his surpluses, and there are markets ready to take them. Europe is on an 80 per cent food ration, and a 40 percent ration of feedstuffs for its animals. Denmark borrows money in New York to buy foodstuffs in the Argentine, because she can pay there with goods.

Isn't that a disgrace, when our own farmers are going bankrupt or borrowing to pay on mortgages, while beneficiaries of this tariff which deprives the farmer of his markets he growing richer than they ever imagined they could be? And isn't it shameful to keep on intimating that in some way, sometime, somewhere, the "experts" may get together and pull a rabbit out of the hat?

KRIM SURRENDERED LIKE A MAN

Before France entered the fray between Spain and Adb El Krim, Spain, to put it vividly if not elegantly, was getting the socks licked off it. But now that the Riffian chief has surrendered, it seems that Spain wants him stood up against a wall. The French found in Krim a foe worthy of their steel, although he didn't have a great deal to fight with in the way of cannon, airplanes, hand grenades and other equipment of modern armies. So the French plan to treat him simply as a conquered enemy, and generously, thereby showing wisdom that holds a promise of more peaceful conditions among the Riffs.

It seems to be a quirk of the Spanish character to demand an eye for an eye, and to show no inclination to be magnanimous. This perhaps explains why Spain failed as a colonial power. Self-interest alone should tell the Spanish government that decent treatment of Krim is the wise course with the defeated Riffians. Make a martyr of Krim, and unless human nature is different in Morocco, the Riffians will nurse a grievance and seize the first opportunity to avenge his death. But if Spain cannot understand such things, France should give her a lesson in the courtesies of war. The civilized opinion of the world would be outraged were Krim to be treated other than as an enemy who has surrendered.

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

**SLUMBER IN PEACE BEFORE
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for success at both the primary and at the election are much better than any the others who have so far got into the race for this important office.
The race for sheriff this year will be as colorful as a crimsoned rainbow. Nearly every one after this fat job is well known to the voters of Douglas county. Each of them have their following and the vote is sure to be a badly split up affair. There is still a possibility that Sheriff Endres will again enter the race, even though he has given it out flat, that he will not be a candidate this year.
Should he change his mind the political atmosphere will be still more muddled. Their will be hell in the republican camp with Charles McDonald, Commissioner Joe Koutsky, Bob Brennan and H. A. Kent fighting it out for the nomination. Koutsky, and McDonald are naturally the two outstanding figures in the republican ranks. They have both had long experience in public affairs and the race between the two will be an interesting one to say the least.
The democrats are just as hungry for a chance to feed the jail birds and do other chores about the court house as are the pesky republicans. John Hopkins, Larry Flynn, Albert Schneider and Ross McGowen are the avowed candidates up to now. There is a chance that Dan Butler may enter the game and again he may not, possibly he will run for congressman or governor.
Edwin L. Huntley is the only well known democrat who has filed for the democratic nomination for congressman from the Second District. The former editor of this paper has been greatly pleased with the encouragement given him by friends and a large part of the general public. His chances for the nomination look particularly bright.

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ferring to the 1821 Leavenworth street place, "Wasn't it a place of prostitution and weren't you concerned in running it", Banner's answer was "queer" to say the least. "It is not material in this case" the booze hound answered. Whether it was or not remains to be seen.
If all the acquisitions should be true about Banner, they will be no worse than can be and is charged against any number of men working under the federal prohibition forces charged with enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment. With few exceptions only a bunch of "copper at heart" bums can be secured to do the dirty work necessary to hold down the kind of job they are asked to fill. The exceptions are a few fanatics and zealots who think they are buying themselves a perpetual ticket in heaven by joining the staff of some federal prohibition enforcement officer.
Several witnesses were expected to back up the attack made on Banner by Major Underhill. Their testimony is sure to be hot and to the point. It may have been given before the paper goes to press. Cornelius Regan, Tom Williams, Eugene Cameron and Fred Lubbers were to testify concerning what they knew about Banner. These boys ought to know and will no doubt bring out some sensational testimony when they are called upon.
Taxi cab drivers have a better insight into night life in a metropolitan city than any other class of people and know heaps and heaps of things that the average citizen would never dream about much less know. It is their business to know where all the booze joints are and where the painted fairies hang out, waiting for some "gentleman friend" to come along and relieve the strain on the family purse. This they do and make it a point to remember as well as to forget.
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ing the forenoons, then knock off for the afternoon and enjoy the races, get back home for dinner and a pleasant evening at the various amusement resorts.
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But about the horses or more properly about the horse. Its passing strange how a whole city can unanimously place their affections on one single horse out of several hundred that race at any given track. But they usually do. Here in Omaha the people can think only of "All Over" when they think of winners, and well they should as that noble steed has pulled about every trick there is in the deck, winning all the real classics last year at Ak Field. All Over will again be seen on several occasions and if he lives up to past performances will again win a large majority of the races in which he is entered.
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You will further take notice that you must answer or otherwise plead in said cause on or before July 12th, 1926, or a default will be taken against you.
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"CINDERELLA GIRLS" SHOULD SEE "GOOD AND NAUGHTY"

Why! You'll Find Answer in Pola Negri's First American Farce Film.

If you are a "Cinderella Girl" you will want to see "Good and Naughty," starring Pola Negri, which comes to the Strand Theatre on Saturday.

A "Cinderella Girl" is one who does not realize her natural charm and beauty, or for some reason has never taken advantage of them.

Every girl, as this picture shows, has a great deal of unrevealed attractiveness. She can bring out her charm to advantage if she will only take the trouble to do so.

The story of "Good and Naughty" is from the Avery Hopwood stage farce, "Naughty Cinderella." It is the tale of a girl who is intensely wrapped up in her work as the assistant to a designer of homes and interiors for the smart set of New York. She is secretly in love with her employer but he pays scant attention to her, focusing his attentions on the wife of a millionaire patron.

But as generally happens in such situations, he finds himself embroiled in a tangle that bids fair to cause much unpleasantness. And Pola Negri, as the girl, makes a valiant effort to save him. In order to accomplish her mission she dresses in a manner that becomes her and expertly brings out the true loveliness of which she is possessed.

It is not giving away too much of the picture's secret to state that she wins the love of her employer, portrayed by that inimitable actor, Tom Moore.

Ford Sterling has a splendid comedy character. "Good and Naughty" was directed by that master of screen faces, Malcolm St. Clair.

Army Life During Indian Wars

New Barthelmess Film, "Ranson's Folly," Depicts Picturesque Phase Of Army History.

One of the most interesting and picturesque phases of our national military history, namely life at a Western army outpost during the Indian wars, is given vivid portrayal on the screen in Richard Barthelmess' new picture, "Ranson's Folly," which comes Saturday to the Rialto Theatre here.

"Ranson's Folly" is based on the celebrated novel by Richard Harding Davis. Dorothy Mackaill plays opposite the star. Fort Crockett in the picture is represented as a United States cavalry post of 1885—the period which Frederick Remington made immortal with his highly colored drawings of Indian and army life. It was constructed in the San Fernando Valley on a desert plain fringed by the glowing Santa Barbara mountains. There were twelve buildings used in this scene, including soldier's barracks, officers quarters, the post hall and post hospital, etc., with Indian tepees on the outskirts and a horse corral.

The parade ground was three hundred feet long and permitted maneuvers of an entire cavalry troop in the main scene. A troop of experienced ex-cavalrymen was formed for the production, in command of Colonel C. C. Smith, famous Indian fighter, who plays the role of Colonel Bolland in "Ranson's Folly." Colonel George L. Byram, who also won his spurs warring against the Indians, was engaged as technical and military advisor.

During production, the set presented a colorful scene with mounted troopers in colorful uniforms, Indians with their spawns and papooses, six mule teams, trains of pack mules coming in from the hills, and bucking bronchos in the corral. This life and color Director Sidney Olcott transplanted to the screen in "Ranson's Folly" with his usual deftness, and the result is a picture which every red-blooded and patriotic American will enjoy to the full.

Richard Barthelmess, who plays the role of Lieutenant Ranson, is supported by an unusually clever and well-chosen cast. Dorothy Mackaill plays opposite the star. Others in the cast include Anders Randolph, Pat Hartigan, William Norton Bailey, Brooks Benedict, Vera Burnet, Colonel C. C. Smith, Pauline Neff, Billie Benedict, Frank Coffyn, Taylor Duncan, Chief Big Tree, and Chief Eagle Wing.

VOLUNTEER COPS BUSY

Volunteer cops halted more than two thousand cars in May. How many mistakes they made is not recorded. Many, no doubt.

NEW EMPRESS

Mystery deep and dark but with the biggest laughing element of any musical comedy production the Empress players have offered in several months is the Owen Davis farce "The Haunted House."

It all happens in a deserted country home out in New York state. The people in the surrounding hills all said the house was haunted. No one would enter the house but a newly married couple laugh at everyone's fears and decide to spend their honeymoon there and prove to themselves and everyone concerned that there is nothing to this "Spook Business" and ghost stories.

The brides father who owns the house begs his daughter and son-in-law not to attempt fate. Very shortly their arrival a woman is strangely murdered. Around this mystery there is developed one of the deepest and most interesting stage plays of many years.

Because of the mystery element the management announces that no one will be seated during the last act of the play and further request that patrons do not divulge the solution of the mystery to their friends. The Empress cast will have the addition of several new members for the "Haunted House" as the cast requires more people than the ordinary farce. The musical numbers will not be as numerous as in other shows and will all be placed between acts so as not to interfere with the continuity of the show.

The principal photoplay is a flaming story of love and romance "The Palace of Pleasure" starring Betty Compton and Edmund Lowe. In addition there will be another new story of the "Fighting Heart" series.

Omaha Fourth In The Number Of Telephone Users Report Shows

Only Atlantic City, San Francisco And Pasadena Outrank This City In The Number Of Its Telephone Users; One In Four Is Record Here.

Omaha ranks fourth in the number of telephones per hundred persons in a list of 167 American cities with populations of more than 50,000, according to statistics just compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which were released today by Cecil Hitchen, district commercial manager for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

These figures are given as of January 1, 1926, with Omaha's population estimated at 225,500 and telephones at 61,601. Atlantic City, N. J., is first with 42.5 telephones per 100 persons; San Francisco second with 31; Pasadena, Cal., is third with 27.8, while Omaha is an extremely close fourth with 27.7.

Five cities in the five states of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, which comprise the territory of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company with general headquarters in Omaha, appear in the list of the first 25 American cities of more than 50,000 population. Of these, Omaha is fourth, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is sixth, Minneapolis is tenth, Des Moines is fourteenth and Davenport Ia., is twenty-third.

Omaha also ranks fourth in the number of residential telephones per 100 persons, being led only by Pasadena, Cedar Rapids, and Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Chief Watches Trial Of Army Officers

Prohibition Administrator Brunson said Thursday he is watching testimony concerning Prohibition Agent Homer Banner at the court martial trial of Captain W. B. Allen with a view to possible disciplinary action if the testimony warrants.

FORT CROOK TO GET WATER AS WELL AS BOOZE, VERY SOON

The Metropolitan Utilities District is to begin laying water pipes from Thirteenth and Harrison streets to Fort Crook at once. The cost is estimated at 80 thousand dollars, while the rest will be assessed against property along the route. Now when the officers want to put on a party they will not have to go to the expense of buying gingerale.

STREET CAR CONDUCTOR 1115

Courtesy pays dividends in the end, even if its only in the satisfaction of one knowing that such courtesy has been appreciated. Last Sunday evening during quite a shower conductor 1115 on the Farnam street line saw a man make a run for the car after the "go" signal had been given. He stopped the car, saved the man from a drenching and did not lose more than three seconds for his kindness.

On another occasion this same conductor halted the car for a poor old lady on crutches who felt very grateful for the accommodation. Such actions is what makes friends for the company and should be indulged in more frequently. The few seconds in both instances were made up within two blocks, the car arriving on time, the two patrons satisfied and the conductor having the heartfelt thanks of both. Other conductors would do well to exemplify and it wouldn't have to be a coupling them do.

Legion's Mardi Gras Show Proves Popular

Carnival Spirit Rampant On The Capitol Avenue Grounds Where Thousands Enjoy Themselves Visiting Various Side Shows.

The American Legion's Mardi Gras carnival is on and going great guns. More than four thousand fun makers made merry on opening night. The extremely cool weather kept the attendance down somewhat Thursday night but at that a fairly representative crowd was on hand to enjoy the various amusements.

All the mirth-provoking attractions of side shows, rides and amusement devices of the Lachman-Carson Exposition shows are a part of the carnival. Lots of spicy, though clean shows are on the grounds and playing to near capacity houses.

The big free show is given by "Suicide Lincoln" who dives from a sixty-five foot tower into a three-foot tank of water. Confetti throwing still retains its popularity, judged by the amount that was strewn about the grounds and on the bobbed heads of the hundreds of flappers who attended Thursday nights festivities.

Morgan Still The Lightweight Champ

Tod Morgan, the new junior lightweight champion, more than made good on his initial bow to the eastern folks when he stopped Steve "Kid" Sullivan, the former titleholder, in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round battle at Ebetts field last night.

Sullivan made a game stand of it all the way, but was outclassed from the opening bell until his manager, Paddy Roche, tossed in the towel in the sixth round after two minutes and five seconds of fighting in that round. In the first round Morgan dropped Steve for a count of nine with a left hook to the chin. Steve fought back gamely, but Morgan was all over him with a left hand poke which he kept sticking into the kid's face at every twist. Sullivan was very wild, but dangerous, as he tried with right swings which the Seattle fighter eluded at all times.

The sixth and final round had scarcely got under way when Tod rushed Sullivan all over the ring, banging away with both hands. Sullivan had nothing left. He tried to fight back, and was just as willing as ever, but Morgan was on top of him all the way. A shower of fierce wallops to the body sent Sullivan to the ropes, and Tod rapped him as he retreated. The end appeared in sight when Paddy Roche, manager of the former champion, tossed in a towel in acknowledgment of defeat.

Rumor Has It Danbaum To Wed

Ben Danbaum, inspector of detectives, has been sojourning in Kansas City for several days and wagging tongues among his friends and subordinates put the blame on Cupid. Danbaum has been a confirmed bachelor for many years, but he has at last fallen a victim to the darts of the little fellow, his friends state.

According to rumors around Central station, the dapper little inspector has singled out the daughter of a very wealthy Kansas City business man.

ROB POOR OLD DEVIL

Some "stiff" or somebody got poor old Charley Green drunk yesterday in Council Bluffs and robbed him of 18 bucks and his clock. Hard luck followed hard luck. The judge gave him a suspended sentence and told him to beat it.

Norge Airship May Soon Fly Over Omaha

Pilot Of "Over The Top" Ship Says He Will Fly Across The United States Providing The Aeronautical Club Of Italy Gives Him Permission

If pilot Nobile of the Norge has his way, the famous Norge will be re-assembled on the west coast and make the trip East in the air. The chances are that Omaha will be in the path of the flight but there will be no chance of it stopping here as the city has been very lax in preparing for such events.

St. Joe is taking a long stride in civic aerial improvements that are of a most permanent nature and will probably beat out Omaha for a place in flying field activities and hog the market for such noteworthy enterprises, unless some people get busy and start the ball rolling before it is too late.

Some weak efforts have been made along this line already, but the new transportation calls for heroic efforts on the part of the community which expects to be a leader among cities of its class and location.

Burch Rods Dropping Back In Standing

Omaha's Hard Luck Team Unable To Find Themselves On Trip To South End Of Loop But May Recoup Before Southern Journey Is Ended.

Omaha's baseball club keeps right on going down the percentage ladder, through the fault of no one except old man "Hard Luck." Barney has done everything under the sun, moon and stars to bolster up his badly mangled team but without much success to date.

Meanwhile there is a pretty battle going on in the Western league for top place, waged by Des Moines and Oklahoma City. The standing of these two hard hitting, fast fielding teams change place just about every day. It now looks as though one of the two teams are sure to cop the pennant, with the Demons having the edge.

Tulsa, Denver and St. Joe are playing rather consistent ball and keeping well above the 500 mark. Any one of this aggregation may take a spurt and head off the leaders, but their chances are not particularly bright. Denver has the best chance to turn the trick with its good supply of reliable reserve players.

OMAHA BEE MILK FUND FUNCTIONING

The Free Milk and Ice fund sponsored by the Omaha Bee is under way. This is one of the finest charities in the city and deserves the support of every one able to contribute to such a worthy cause.

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Fort Crook is to be made a citizens military training camp next summer according to Major General Poore. This will bring to the camp from one thousand to 16 hundred young men for several weeks of intensive training. In addition the fort will be headquarters for from two to three hundred reserve officers who will be encamped there during the same time as the privates are in quarters.

DON'T NEED MOVIE CENSORS HERE

The General Federation of Women's clubs are making a fight for cleaner moving picture shows. They should concentrate their efforts in the east or perhaps the far west. Omaha needs no censors. Movie managers here see to it that only clean pictures are exhibited.



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