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THE MEDIATOR

OMAHA'S GREATEST
AND BEST
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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LABOR WAR IS FORECAST FOR OMAHA

DIRTY WORK OF PROHIBITION AGENTS ROTTEN TO THE CORE

Nab Men And Women Right And Left Saturday-Herd Them In Black Marias Like Murderers

CAPTAIN LON TROBY PROVES TO BE HERO

Agents Attempt To Imitate Chicago Federal Dicks—Makes Mess Of Things—Prove Themselves Incompetent—Try To Make Showing Before Superiors But Fall Down On The Job—Some May Lose Their Jobs.

Omaha and the police department are to be congratulated on the fact that they have in the service of their city men of the mental calibre of Captain Lon Troby. The captain had occasion to show the people the stuff out of which he is made last Saturday night. Since that time thousands of loyal Omahans have either been complimenting him personally or saying deservedly nice things about him to their neighbors and acquaintances.

It all came about when a bunch of government prohibition officials, who, thinking it a smart thing to imitate Chicago prohibition agents, swooped down on a number of cabarets and other places, arresting men and women by the wholesale on the flimsiest of excuses.

At one place they took six people sitting at one table and unceremoniously hauled them down to jail and charged them all with possession of liquor. As a matter of fact they brought in about one-half a small whiskey glass of alleged liquor which they found in the room, or at least claimed they found. On this insufficient evidence they, the agents, demanded of Captain Lon Troby that he place them under \$1,000 bonds.

This at a late hour when it is all but impossible for any considerable number of people to find bondsmen who are able or willing to sign up for any such amounts.

Confronted with a couple of drops of booze, or whatever it was, and a large number of prisoners many of them women, and a request for such outrageous bonds, Troby told Dunigan's head men who led the raiders to go straight plum to hell, or words to that effect. "If Dunigan instructed you to pull your stuff in this manner, then he is a damn fool, and you can tell him I said so," is one of the many hot shots the Captain hurled at the arresting officers.

The agents, Homer Banner and O. E. Forsling, both of whom seem to be more or less mentally unbalanced,

according to some reports, admitted that they intended trying the cases, 26 in all, 15 women included, in police court, which calls for a bond of not more than \$105. Yet they tried to hold the merry-makers under an impossible to raise bond.

It is such outrages as these that has made the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment such a farce and put the law in bad even with the very ones who have, until recently, been most ardent in their support of the law. When it comes to pass that such alleged crooks as those in charge of the various raids go to extremes in their effort to enforce the law, or more probably to impress upon their superiors their own great sleuthing abilities it is time a radical change was made either in the law or in the method of enforcement.

Recent Storm Is Worst In Many Years

Snow Means Fun For Kids, Business For Business Men And Misery For Poor Widows And Orphans.

"It snows cries the school boy", exultantly, as he runs into the drifted snow and makes the most of an early season's storm. "It snows" cries the business man, and I am mighty glad, for me, it means an almost unheard of and unprecedented early fall business. "It snows" chimes in the Florida real estate man, who in their great glee take advantage of the present unusual weather conditions in the middle west for propaganda purposes and get away with this stuff, if half the sales reported in the Everglade state bears any resemblance to the truth.

"It snows" cries the widow, but her cry is real and her eyes are dimmed by the uncontrollable tears which come about through her inability to provide warmth and even necessary food for her fatherless offspring. God should take pity on the unfortunate widows this fall and winter. Apparently no one else will.

Since we, as a community center have been so thoroughly sold to the idea of charity being doled out in a business manner such as is prescribed by the high salaried officers of the Community chest, there is little likelihood, that the poor unfortunate and miserably underfed widows and their children will be able to survive the winter unless they are carted off to the poor farm or some such place where unfortunates may exist but cannot live, according to present day standards.

No doubt many snow and ice covered graves in various potter's fields will, be the everlasting and perchance, welcome resting place of many who could no longer carry the unequal burden.

Time was when men and women inclined to help their neighbors who were unable to help themselves, did so directly and without the council or advise of professional charity working grafters. Then it was that sweet charity was at its best and went ever so much further to alleviate the sufferings of those to whom the gods of fortune failed to smile upon.

TO OUT OF TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

This week The Mediator is mailing you statements of your indebtedness. This has to be done at intervals. The Post-office Department requires all weekly newspapers to keep their subscriptions list up to date. Otherwise, the second-class mailing privilege is taken away. The editor is also liable to punishment for carrying any who are not paid up. You readily can see our position. We know you will all pay and that it is an oversight when you have not done so. We appeal to you therefore, to help us keep out of jail. This is no joke, believe us.

Butler And Koutsky In Battle Of Words

"Humps" And "Bumps" In Paving On Military Avenue Start Big Row In Council Chamber.

BUM JOB TO BE MADE GOOD

There was the very old hack to pay last Tuesday in the council chamber when the city dads met and got down to business. When paving contracts or anything pertaining to paving comes before the honorable body it is the signal for a fight. It is generally started by Dan Butler (who by the way has had little Mediator publicity lately, because he has been more or less of a nonentity since the last election) and is usually finished by Koutsky, who loves a fight and generally gets away with it in a very successful manner.

Butler charged indirectly that Koutsky was either a grafter or at least was too close to the street car company. After which Commissioner Koutsky said a plenty and sent his arguments home with such force that Butler had to call out his fire department to quench the burning ears of Dan which had been set on fire by the South Sider's rejoinder.

The paving on Military avenue, (Continued on Page 3)

Wise and Otherwise

The world is not only getting better but much more considerate. This was well exemplified last Monday when the Omaha Bee in an editorial very sincerely congratulated the World-Herald on its magnificent edition gotten out in commemoration of its fortieth birthday anniversary. The tribute was a deserved one and is no doubt appreciated by Mr. Hitchcock and his newspaper family.

How-ever it serves to refresh some of the old-timers' memories. Time was when Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, never failed to let the Bee go to press without a hot shot at his competitor, and in return the World-Herald would rather have a cyclone strike their plant than to run off an edition without a slam at the Bee or its editor. But times have changed and newspaper men now realize that they can be friendly and worthwhile to the community even if they are competitors. That is the spirit that builds up cities—and newspapers.

Strange how some people live a life filled with danger every hour of the twenty-four and then die a natural death. Take the case of Roy Asher, known as the "Lone Wolf," whose operations were centered in and about Chicago. The "Wolf," one of the dirtiest crooks ever hired by the government to enforce prohibition is dead. Not by the hand of a gangster as would be supposed, but through nature taking its course and having its own peculiar way in making a man shuffle off this mortal coil. He died of a clot of blood on the brain and there are few who will mourn his untimely death.

This is a reminder of how a man running a rooming house on Farnam at Twenty-sixth street went through life as a railroad man for twenty-five years, never receiving a scratch, only to have his arm torn asunder in a flivver accident one week after he had retired from the rail service. He was riding down the street, rightfully boasting of his good luck and the words were hardly out of his mouth when the car shunted into a truck resulting in the loss of his arm and almost his life.

Do you want to keep out of the penitentiary? Suppose so. There are (Continued on page 3)

C. OF C. COMMISSIONER TURNS DOWN LOCAL UNION HEAD FLAT

W. S. Leonard President Of Typographical Union Denied Membership In Commercial Club

UNIONS EXPECTED TO STRIKE BACK SOON

Clarke Powell Stands On Technicality—None But Business And Professional Men Allowed In Ranks He Avers—Both Sides To Argument Doing Much To Hurt Business Interests Of City—Should Get Together.

The war has broken out again. It is going to be anything but a mimic war this time unless all signs fail. After a manner it is a war between capital and labor and is local in its nature. For years the Chamber of Commerce and various labor unions have been at loggerheads, without good and sufficient reasons according to most people not directly interested in either side of the various controversies which have been carried on at one time or another for the past thirty years.

The battle opened Tuesday when W. S. Leonard was met at the gateway to the Chamber of Commerce offices and, metaphorically speaking, was gently grabbed by the seat of his pants and thrown out of the window. Leonard is president of the local typographical union and generally considered, not only a brilliant man but a mighty fine citizen of Omaha and a credit to the city and the organization of which he is the head.

The union chief made application for membership to the commercial body and was flatly turned down by Clarke Powell, commissioner of the chamber. Clarke's reason according to statements given out for refusing Leonard membership was that he is not a professional man. The Commissioner pointed out that the by laws forbade any but professional or business men from joining.

Technically his reason was perhaps sound, but looking at it from the broader standpoint, his reasoning was without reason. This paper holds no brief for the typographical union or any other union, neither is it spokesman for the commercial body but it will venture the assertion that on this occasion the commissioner was 100 per cent wrong.

The trouble with the Chamber of Commerce is that it thinks the way for its members to get along and reap financial rewards that is their due, is to fight the unions at every turn

Working Girls Are Shamefully Treated

Some Factories Paying Starvation Wages According To Miss Leinonen And Other Social Workers.

GOOD GIRLS GOING WRONG

Pity the poor working girl. She is up against it if what Aino Leinonen says is anywhere near the truth. That there is at least a semblance of truth in her statement is apparent on the surface. She says that the condition of the working girls in Omaha is terrible and Aino should know as it is her business to find out about such things.

She cited one case wherein an employer in an industrial plant paid the girls about nine dollars a week out of which those without a home had to pay a minimum of eight dollars for board and room. This then would leave them one dollar a week to buy their clothes and other necessities saying nothing of the pleasures that all modern girls are supposed to have.

Such conditions as Miss Leinonen tells her public about is no doubt true and is the principal reason why so many young girls go wrong. These working girls are not suck big fools as to sit in some dark attic and bemoan their fate when they can go to a dance hall, pick up some young sport who is willing to pay for his pleasure and the use of her body. It means good clothes, good feeds and a general good time for the girl, though it may also mean disease, miserable health and in the end an untimely death.

It is just such a condition as the one mentioned that impels certain men to hire married women or girls from well to do families. Such girls can work on a modest salary and not lose their virtue on account of financial conditions. It must be remembered that many business men have little work for their office girls to do and can not afford to pay them a substantial salary. Again the fact must

Judge Patrick's Hirshute Adornment To Remain--Mr. Ballard Dunn Now A Major--Quinlan In Right

(By RODERICK RANDOM)

Ducks fly high and come high. So thinks Doc Summers, who paid five dollars a piece for fifty of those birds, consigned to him by a country friend, whose friendship proved rather costly. The state game warden collected the money. Don't say "ducks" to Doc Summers if you have any regard for his feelings or your personal safety. A stitch in time saves nine.

There is not a scintilla of truth in the rumor that Judge Bob Patrick intends to have his whiskers bobbed. Bob's whiskers, which have never become acquainted with a lawn mower since he cast his first vote, about 40 years ago or more, remind the casual observer of an unclipped hedge. But they are Bob's pet hobby, all the same, the people may say what they darn please about his hirshute appendage. They are his whiskers, and anybody making an adverse criticism of the said whiskers in the presence of His Honor will be liable to be fined for contempt of court.

Fred Carey, in the Daily News, asks: "Do you remember when Charles L. Saunders kept bachelor hall on Eighth street, between Farnam and Douglas, and also kept a parrot?" "And what else impertinently asks an innocent bystander. It's up to Charley to come across with the answers, as no one but he can do it.

If the much married actor, Wolf De Hopper, who has just taken a sixth wife, ever marries again and should buy chance be hitched to a grass widow would it be correct to classify him as a grass-Hopper? Don't all answer at once.

That some of the booze raids made by McCampbell's ambitious sleuths are both causeless and senseless is proven by fact that twenty-four persons arrested on liquor charges were promptly dismissed in police court for the lack of sufficient evidence. These new raiders, who are so eager to make a record, are kindly advised to make sure that they are right before going ahead in their adventurous career. Such raids as that of last Saturday

FREE BRIDGE ADVOCATES WOULD DIVERT GAS TAX OF COUNTY

Now the free bridge advocates have a new idea. Many new ideas turn out to be the bunk and this will probably be one of them. They would divert the Douglas county tax for a year or so to help build the phantom bridge and have asked Governor McMullen for his support of the proposed legislative measure.

Sounds simple. 'tis simple, not only simple but foolish. The gasoline tax was imposed for the exclusive use of building more and better roads. If used for that purpose it will eventuate in having east-west travel come through Nebraska rather than going out of the way to avoid the Cornhusker state roads. The average Omaha voter is still sold to the idea that those who use the bridge should pay the piper and their opinion is not liable to undergo any change for a long time to come.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PROVES ITS WORTH IN SETTLING ROW

The League of Nations may be all right or all wrong but the fact remains that since they made their final pact recently, they have already did one good stunt in the way of preventing war. The Greek and big footed Bulgarians started to fight it out about something or other and were shooting things and people up when the League said "Whoa" and they "Whoed". This saved the lives of perhaps thousands as well as millions of dollars in property damage. After all the league has proven itself worthwhile.

not be overlooked that many girls working in offices are not worth their salt. All of which is not an excuse but an actual fact. Omaha is no worse in this respect than other western cities and much better than cities in the east, especially those towns which depend on manufacturing for their existence. At that conditions could be better here.

Like Hero Stories? Read This Thriller

Woman Kills 140 Rattlesnakes As She Battles Way To Freedom And Saves Life Of Her Three Year Old Child.

THRILLING AS THE MOVIES

Mrs. H. H. Slauterback, wife of a rancher in Colorado, killed 140 rattlesnakes with a club Wednesday in a two-hour battle for her life and that of her three-year-old child.

Mrs. Slauterback said she was riding on horseback through a pasture on her husband's ranch and was carrying her child. Dismounting to open a gate, she heard the warning rattle and located a snake nearby. She picked up a stick and killed it.

Immediately a second snake appeared, then third; they came in twos, threes, fours and finally by the dozens, she said. In a few minutes she was hemmed in by scores of angry serpents, while her baby clung to the horse nearby.

Frantically wielding the club, she disposed of the snakes as they came within reach. The horse was not surrounded and it stood calmly through the battle. Mrs. Slauterback was not bitten.

Two ranchers went to the scene Thursday and verified Mrs. Slauterback's story. Photographs also have been taken as evidence of the adventure.

George Brandeis, an ambitious hunter of game in the country, as well as at home, says the game warden who arrested some members of his party recently in Western Nebraska was absolutely in the right, although he was mistaken. Mr. Brandeis is a regular sport, but nobody more than he believes in the proper manner of

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AN OVERDUE INDIAN SUMMER

Has Nebraska been completely cheated of her customary Indian Summer? Those wondrous days of blue sky and crisp but tempered air have been far rarer this year, than Lowell's days in June. Indeed, we can recall but three in the last twenty-eight. But is there not still some hope for a belated call from the friendly visitor of autumn? October of 1919, as we remember it, was just such a blustering, snow scattering month as the October just closing. And yet, in the November that followed, there was many a day of magic Indian summer.

It was in 1911 that real winter, not squaw winter, began in October and ran right straight through to April. And that October followed a summer of drouth, like the summer of 1925. Perish the thought that there is any connection between the two!

Black frosts have withered the Michaelmas daisy and dimmed the flaunting glories of crimson sumac and oak. Slush has smothered the ambition of the fall-blooming dandelion. Wind and wild weather have stripped the maple of her golden finery. The bluebird, the redwing blackbird and the grackle, friends that really wanted to stay a while longer, have departed post haste for the South. The sparrow's raucous chirp is answered by the screaming jay, where only yesterday the meadowlark warbled and the dove cooed his dirge for a dead summer.

The shivering robin stays on, hoping with man that this frigid, lowering present is but a blustering bluff, just nature's feint to make her children rightly value and appreciate golden Indian summer days that are yet to come. For somewhere behind those bleak clouds there is still a smiling sun, for it peeps from its ambush every now and then to assure mankind. And somewhere off to the southwest there is still a tempered zephyr, waiting its chance to break through the barriers with its succoring breath. The robin hopes, and man hopes. Better a belated Indian summer than no Indian summer at all.

Community Playhouse Backers Make Squawk

Would Pull Small Town Staff In Order To Further Their Own Selfish Ends Is Charges Made.

KNOCKERS TO GET PUBLICITY

Local legitimate and movie theatre houses are being razed by the backers of the Community theatre. The theatres and their managers don't give a continental damn. Still they, the managers are not keen about seeing and hearing about their playhouses being knocked, even if it is by a bunch of knockers. Credit must be given some of those who have interested themselves in the local community playhouse. They are big enough to know and understand that other local shows have a perfect right to live and grow. Some however are so narrow minded that they would put all other playhouses out of business if they had their way about it. But they will not have their way.

Dilettante theatrical circles of the city, where amateurs have complete sway to display their assumed and very "stagey" poses are greatly disturbed over the fact that a professional company of experienced actors has dared to invade the city. This last mentioned organization, the Murray-Harold players at the New Burwood theatre, here from triumphs at Columbus, Ohio, Miami, Florida, and in the east, does not meet with the favor of some of the more or less critical of the membership of the Community Playhouse, Inc. Perhaps it is better said, or thought, by those who know, that it is those who are not so well intellectualized who are doing the big talking.

Most of those who criticize have never attended the performances and place their opinions above. The Billboard and the New York theatrical critics, who for some reason do not take the Omaha amateur theater quite as seriously as one made up of professionals such as: Miss Floy Murray, who was scouted from Leo Detrichstein and who has been in both stock and the films; Ralph Harold, the screen's youngest leading man, who played opposite Mae Murray, Betty Compson, Alice Brady and others in both American and Euro-

States, which may come. They would be rather surer that some of the vicious and unformed statements came from Community art players and not Community art "slayers."

DIRTY WORK OF PROHIBITION

AGENTS ROTTEN TO THE CORE

(Continued From Page One)
this night left a bottle on the floor of elsewhere it appears that this fact should not be sufficient evidence to send a whole party to jail, and if convicted, perchance to the penitentiary. But that is the way of the straight as well as a great number of crooked enforcement agents, most of whom are apparently demoted or out and out copper at heart. Such is prohibition. Such it will not be much longer.

LABOR WAR IS FORECAST

(Continued From Page 1)
capital on the other. Such a condition is to be deplored and should not be tolerated if there are any human agencies to prevent it. Both sides are strong, with the business men of the city holding the upper hand. If the business men of Omaha or members of labor unions are under the impression that Omaha will ever grow great while they are fighting one another they are much mistaken. Chicago and Kansas City have grown great, and a primary reason has been that the business men and labor unions, though they fought at times, nearly always ended their controversies by compromising. Each side conceded something and all was well. Why not try it here in Omaha?

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**WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALSTON
HOLDS FIRST COSTUME BALL**

The Women's Club of Ralston held their first costume dance Thursday night which proved an unqualified success. The new city hall was packed with merry makers who greatly enjoyed the pre-Halloween festivities. Miss Helen Gorsalanski won first in the singles, dressed as a colonial dame. Mrs. E. Strahl came out second best. She imitated perfectly the legendary Salem witch. Scores in attendance did not march in the grand parade, several of which would perhaps have taken down prizes should they have assayed to enter the contest.

The dance in all respects was a splendid success and marred only by the foolish actions of one drunken young lady, well known in the village, who made a fool of herself and came near breaking up an otherwise perfect social evening's entertainment. The Women's Club of this little progressive suburb of Omaha expect to make these affairs a monthly one to which the general public is to be invited.

**PRESIDENT AND NEBRASKA
SENATORS IN HARMONY**

Politics makes strange bedfellows, not the least of which is the trio consisting of Senators Howell and Norris of Nebraska, both radicals and the ultra conservative, president Coolidge. Like a proverbial lion and lamb they are lying down, side by side and all three seem to enjoy the novelty of it. They have all apparently agreed on again selecting Charles E. Black as postmaster for another four years. Therein they show their good common sense. Postmasters have come and gone but there is no one denying the fact that the present one is just about the most popular and most efficient one that this fair city has ever known. Other appointments will be made with the approval of both Nebraska senators and the president.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA

A trainload of live and dressed poultry, butter, eggs, cheese and other dairy and poultry products will leave Omaha Sunday morning, November 1, for New York. This trainload is a sample of the daily supply of these food necessities which are produced in Nebraska and shipped out to feed the world. It was intended to show the country what Nebraska produces in these things in addition to being one of the leading states in production of corn, wheat, hay, alfalfa, sugar beets, live stock and other food necessities.

Cars for this train were loaded at Fremont, Lincoln, Beatrice, Falls City, Hastings, Columbus, Crete, Central City, Grand Island Norfolk, and other points and collected at Omaha under the auspices of the Nebraska Poultry, Butter and Egg Association for shipment over the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and Erie railroads to New York via Chicago.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

(Continued from Page 1)
many ways to keep out and as many ways to break in. To break the recognized law is one way to get a rock pounding job at Lincoln or elsewhere but not the only way, not by a jugful.

Other ways to get a long ride to Leavenworth or Atlanta is to swear at Coolidge in public. And as the St. Louis Post Dispatch points out, another way to connect with the hoose-

gaw is to read such revolutionary documents as the Declaration of Independence.

But to keep out of the toils it is advisable to be extra courteous to your congressman and tip your hat to your senator. Also don't have any opinion about governmental affairs. Also look out for the policemen and by all means keep off the grass.

An authority says that bathing suits are to be made shorter at the bottom and lower at the top. Merciful heavens! And we have to wait until next summer to see the all but impossible trick performed. Meanwhile the multitude will be watching the Sunday supplement pictures of the bathing girls in the new costume dressed for the most part in a smile and possibly one of the rubber garters they are featuring at Miami Beach just now. How would you like to be a member of Carter Lake Club next season? Oh, boy! But then, the new idea won't be "such a much." Legs now-a-days are not much more attractive than fingers or toes. Anticipation and romance died with the coming in of the short skirt.

THE DRYS OF CHICAGO

The drys of Chicago are said to be relentlessly pursuing a clique of beer runners in connection with a 9 million dollar beer conspiracy. Big railroad officials, the mayors of several cities and others in high private or official life are said to be involved. This columnist will bet his last stitch of winter underwear and his last summer's straw hat that not a single person of real responsibility will ever be convicted, and furthermore, will wager that any thirsty Omahan will have no trouble in the future getting plenty to drink in dear old Chicago.

**BUTLER AND KOUTSKY
IN BATTLE OF WORDS**

(Continued from page 1)
which was under discussion, was without doubt a hum job, but it was no ones fault except the contractor. That the paving has "rolled" and "buckled" none can deny. Those auto-ists on their way to Krug park during the summer, intent on taking a ride on the roller coaster were satisfied with the condition of the paving as it sort of got them used to the jumps and bumps they were to enjoy on the big dipper.

Others however who were on their

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way to other places did not seem to enjoy the sensation of riding over miniature mountains and deep gullies, especially when they were originally of the impression that they were on a paved road. The contractor says he will make everything alright, so that's fair enough.

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LAST CAR LEAVES

15th and Farnam Street Line	1:17
12th and Farnam for 46th and Cuming	1:44
Depot for Dundee	1:51
15th and Farnam for Depot	1:56
Harney Street Line	
32d and Parker to 6th St.	1:56
32d and Parker to Depot	1:58
4th and Center for 15d and Farnam	1:55
Park and North 24th Streets	
16th and Farnam, East Side	1:55
16th and Farnam, West Side	1:55
16th and Farnam for Florence	1:55
16th and Farnam for Kansas Ave.	1:51
16th and Farnam for 24th and Ames	2:03
South Omaha and 43d and Grand	
14th and Farnam for West O.	2:12
14th and Farnam for 42d and Grand	2:18
Dodge Street Line	
16th and Dodge (West)	1:28
16th and Dodge (East)	1:27
30th and Spaulding for Depots	1:43
Leavenworth and East Institute	
16th and Farnam (North)	1:24
16th and Farnam (South)	1:23
16th and Farnam for 14th and M.	1:20
16th and Farnam for 14th and M. (North)	1:24
16th and Farnam for 14th and M. (South)	1:20
Port Creek Line	
24th and N. Sta., South Omaha	1:20
Port Creek	1:10
Owl Cam	
14th and Farnam—south to 24th and Vinton	1:50
16th and Farnam—south to 16th and Vinton	1:50
18th and Farnam—south to 16th and Vinton	1:50
14th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:50
16th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:50
18th and Farnam—north to 24th and Ames	1:50
10th and Mason to 46th and Cuming	2:23
16th and Farnam to 46th and Cuming	4:00
46th and Cuming to 10th and Sycroft	4:21
16th and Farnam to 10th and Sycroft	4:19
24th Street Cross-Town	
24th and Lake to 24th and Vinton	1:44
14th and Lake to 42d and L.	1:16
32d and L. to 24th and Vinton	1:16
Council Bluffs and Omaha	
Fearl and Broadway for Omaha	1:30
14th and Howard for R. I. Depot	1:30
14th and Howard for Fearl and Broadway	1:04

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"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" A GREAT GRIFFITH COMEDY

Winning Drolleries, Gay Laughter, Sudden Sighs And Tears Stopped
By Outbursts Of Mirth Feature New Production Featuring
Carol Dempster And W. C. Fields.

For entertainment, for tears tossed away by laughter, for lovable characters and the quick tread of exciting action, never has D. W. Griffith done anything finer than in his newest picture "Sally of the Sawdust," a United Artists Corporation release, coming Saturday to the Rialto Theatre.

This hearty comedy is one of the truly master productions of this or any other, interesting from rim to core with the most winning drolleries, the gayest laughter, sudden sighs and the drift of a tear stopped by outbursts of mirth, woven throughout with a suspense of urgent action that becomes as exciting as the close as anything this great producer has ever done.

As Sally McGargle, she is of the stuff of which stars are made, a madcap winsome little rogue of courage and vitality, living a role which must become memorable among the great roles of the screen.

With this greatest success of her career is linked that of W. C. Fields, appearing as the inimitable Prof. Eustace McGargle, juggler, entertainer and occasional rogue given to plundering a stage pocket. The genius of Fields has long been accepted on the theatrical stage, he now being one of the greatest of comedy stars, featured in Ziegfeld "Follies."

His gifts of pantomime has carried him to the screen with an efficiency which immediately ranks him with the best of screen comedians. Under the handling of Mr. Griffith, his comedy gleams with a new subtlety, broadening at times into hilarious uproar. Never have there been louder laughs in a theatre than Fields casts in "Sally of the Sawdust." The characters of father and daughter are as fine as anything ever done for the screen, and their gay humanity is priceless.

They head a company of stars, as the juvenile part is taken by Alfred Lunt, also a stage star. Then there is Effie Shannon as the mother, a great mother; Erville Alderson as the father; Genn Anders as the acrobat inclined to deeds heavy and sensational. Never has Mr. Griffith dressed one of his pictures more lavishly nor more beautifully. Scenes of richest luxury float past in variety and without emphasis. Here is a glimpse of beautiful tableaux.

The arrival of a letter from Blunt, close on the heels of which Tony himself puts in an appearance, throws Pamela into a state of frenzy. It also upsets Amelia Pincet, a poor relation whose life is made miserable by the flirtations Pam and her younger sister Diana (Bebe Daniels).

Bebe's Finest Role
Diana is at an awkward age, and unkempt, mischievous hoyden who secretly adores her sister's wandering beau. Diana eavesdrops and then learns that Tony is to sail the next night for Esmeralda and wants Pam to go with him. Diana accidentally falls into the laps of the scheming pair. She is twitted by Pam, who tells Tony that she has a crush on him. Seeking vengeance, Diana drags Mack in and introduces him to Tony as Pam's fiance. This has the desired effect of shocking Tony, at the same time imbuing Pam with a murderous instinct toward Diana.

To hoodwink Mack, Pam gets Tony to pretend a great affection for Diana. This ends the younger sister into transports of delight. She decides that inasmuch as Tony loves her it is her duty to prevent the elopement, rescue Pam from her folly and save Tony from sacrificing himself on the altar of her sister's inconsistency. She enlists the aid of Amelia, and the next morning, after locking Pam in a closet, Diana and her spinster companion board the boat and invade the cabin that was to have been Pam's.

The girl begs off as "sick" and it is three days before Tony sees her. The curious, gossiping strangers discuss the unfortunate predicament of the groom, whose honeymoon companion is ill.

At a ship's concert Diana astonishes everyone by appearing as a perfectly gowned and irresistible young woman. Then Tony really becomes interested in his "wife." In response to his request that she name the wedding day, the girl tells him that it is her intention to leave him as soon as they land and make him look as ridiculous as possible, reminding him that she hasn't forgotten he once termed her a "gawky little snoop."

Quarantined
In the midst of a bitter quarrel between Diana and Tony, it develops that all passengers are to be quarantined. The doctor sentimentally suggests that the "bride" and "groom" occupy a separate bungalow on Quarantine Island, known as "Honeymoon Cottage." They spend a rather hectic night with Amelia and Tony getting mixed up and scaring Diana half to death.

The next morning Diana, out for an early swim, upsets Tony, who comes after her in a canoe. They make up their differences and decide they'll be married. Tony returns to the bungalow to change his dripping clothes and finds Pam waiting for



Miss Dora Vieg, tiny prima donna of the Singer's Midgets company at the Orpheum theatre next week, and Madame Sophie Tucker.

Middle age is the time when the average man is going to begin saving next month.—San Francisco Chronicle.
Senator Borah has a positive genius for standing alone without being lonesome.—Cleveland Times-Commercial.
Prosperous times: Those in which you pay instalments on ten things instead of one.—Springfield State Register.
Maybe in time evolution will produce men too civilized to quarrel about it.—North Adams Herald.
Still, a woman never makes a fool of a man without his whole-hearted cooperation.—Davenport Times.
Peace in Europe seems to be well assured so long as no nation has more than enough energy to just talk.—Boston Transcript.

RIALTO

Direction of A. H. Blank

D.W. GRIFFITH Presents SALLY OF THE SAWDUST

with CAROL DEMPSTER and W.C. FIELDS

Adapted by FORREST RALSEY from a story by DOROTHY DONNELLY



Sally
In circus togs,
Sally in silks;
She'll make you
laugh; she'll also
make you weep.
Sawdust or mansion,
poverty or wealth,
tatters or velvets,
all the same to her.
She's innocent, daring,
care-free, child-like,
but loyal, devoted, to
that adorable rogue
she calls
"Pop"

This Exciting Picture Tops An All Star Movie Bill. Benny Barton And His Gang Will Be On The Boards For Another Week.

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A SCREAMINGLY
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Reasonable Prices.
Evenings: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Matinees
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Orpheum

Next week is Carnival Week at the Orpheum theatre, a great circus show, headed by Singer's Midgets, the most famous company of its kind in the world. A wild west rodeo, bucking ponies, dancing elephants, dogs and other trained animals, tiny strong men, who perform startling acrobatic feats, are only a small part of this mammoth offering. There is a jazz orchestra, a miniature musical revue, a gorgeous fashion parade and a singing and dancing sister team that could run the Duncan Sisters a close race. In past season's Midgets have set a pace for elaborate settings. Their 1925 offering is said to be even more pretentious. They are featured in a brand new act entitled "So This Is Lilliput."

Living up to its name, "Crazy Quilt Revue", is a merry hodge-podge of music and comedy stunts. Chief among the performers are the Kelso brothers, Australian comedians. They are natural clowns of the slap-stick variety.

Ed. Lowry, popular vaudeville entertainer, has created a following through his smiling countenance and versatility. You are bound to smile with him as he smiles his way through the fifteen happy moments he occupies the stage.

A spirited animal exhibition features Delmar's Fighting Lions, said to be the most exciting and sensational wild animal act on the American stage. They roar and rage just as in the zoo, despite their exceptional training and amazing stunts.

Billy De Lislis and company have a bag full of baffling tricks which delight and amuse.

Everybody knows the fun to be found around a circus tent is almost as great as the excitement within the big tent. "Outside the Circus" is a novelty skit of life around the "Big top." It is presented by people thoroughly familiar with circus life and is as novel as it is entertaining.

Manager W. A. Hartung promises that the unusual variety of acts selected for this special week will be relished by every one. Have a real outing for the whole family, and don't forget to reserve your seats early in the week, as this "show of wonders" is here for seven days only.

Jack Cady and Leo Kaufman's overture arrangement of "Ye Olde Time Airs" will be a feature of the musical program by the Orpheum theatre orchestra.

Burwood Attractions

Recently the newspapers of the nation devoted much space and printers' ink to the story of a man who, in his prime, had been one of the best, if not the best, bank robber in the country. Such a problem was this man to the bankers that he was paid a salary for life by the American Bankers' Association on his promise to abandon his burgling tools and traverse the straight and narrow path. This is practically the same as an incident in the career of one of the characters in "The Love Test," the offering of the Murray-Harold Players at the New Burwood theater all next week.

The story of "The Love Test" is about a young girl, who is the owner of a small town hotel, and her childhood sweetheart. The hotel has been left by her father, who on his death-bed, had made the request that she never sell it. The girl endeavors

Bebe In "Lovers In Quarantine"

Miss Daniels Star In New Paramount Comedy At The Strand

Miss Daniels Star In New Paramount Comedy at the Rialto (10)

Bebe Daniels comes to the Strand on Saturday in her newest starring picture from Paramount, "Lovers in Quarantine," directed by Frank Tuttle from an adaptation of the Broadway stage hit, "Quarantine," by F. Tennyson Jesse.

Remember Bebe in "Miss Bluebeard?" Do you recall the hearty gaard of mirth that swept film audiences when that laugh-hit was shown? Well, there's a similar treat for you in Bebe's latest effort.

Because the mail service is irregular between her Long Island home and Africa, where Tony Blunt, her fiance, has spent two years exploring in the jungle, Pamela Gordon becomes engaged to another man. He is Mack Josephs, who is unaware of Tony's existence and has claims on Pamela.

to live up to her promise, but unforeseen financial difficulties have about forced her to sell to the town banker, who has been using every means in his power to secure it, when her sweetheart returns to the home town after an absence of three years. He learns of her predicament, and with the aid of a friend, who is a guest of the hotel at the time, saves her property, and clears up a mystery that has been the topic of conversation in the village for some time.

The story is told in three acts, abounding in situations that cause a tear to appear one moment and be wiped away with a smile or a laugh the next.

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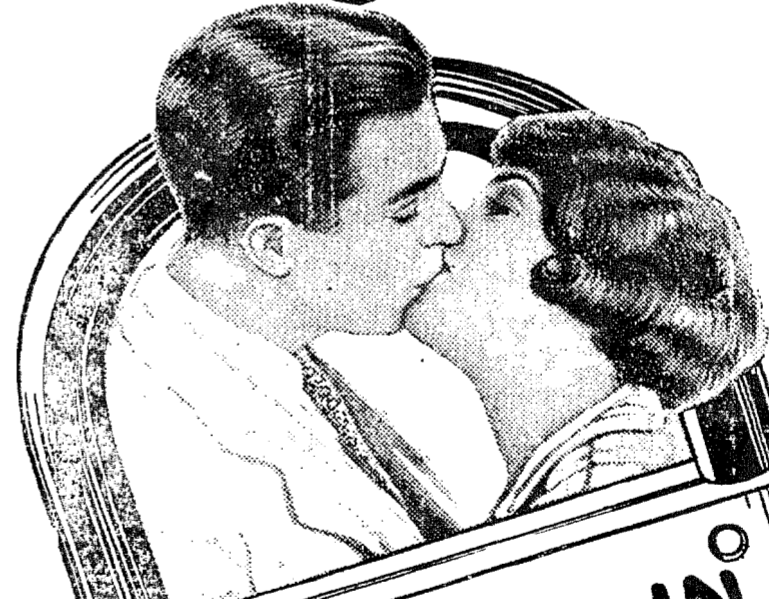
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Accidents will happen — but when the first accident happens to be an elopement with the wrong girl! And the second leaves them stranded on a tropical island! And then — but see this tickling, tangling tale! And try not to laugh!

in
"LOVERS IN QUARANTINE"
with
HARRISON FORD
a **FRANK TUTTLE**
PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

This Wonderful Movie Will Be Shown Only For One Week



STARTING SATURDAY