

REMINISCENCES BY E. L. HUNTLEY

MEDIATION SUGGESTED AS WATCHWORD FOR LABOR MEN

Lessons To Labor Have Been Costly, With No Return For Their Efforts And Lots Of Grief

BURLINGTON STRIKE CITED AS INSTANCE

Harrowing Reports Of Great Strike Of 1888 Which Well Nigh Wrecked Both Parties To Contest—Railroad Men Say "Scabs" Still Live — Mediation Suggested For All Their Troubles.

Labor conditions in Omaha and nearby towns are becoming almost acute, and the situation is becoming pretty roily in some places already. The rest of the war is reflected in the labor agitation now going on. Labor has persisted in keeping its price high, which fact is not surprising. Labor is entitled to all that is coming to it, but some of the leaders have been inclined to overstep the limit a little.

War prices for labor are being insisted on by the workingman, which would be all right if he did not complain about the prices he has to pay for everything he buys. It is a dead mortal cinch that the man who pays the big prices for doing business is going to get his, and says to himself, "Well, I'm paying the workman what he asks. Why does he kick about what I get for my products?" As a matter of fact, the dollar is about as big as the quarter used to be. It is a condition that must be met by both sides, in the proper spirit, with both of them ready to mediate.

Truth is, The Mediator, now, as it has for twenty-five years, stands for mediation. A very happy medium may be reached with both sides to this great industrial system going half way. There are certain conditions which make this imperative. Unless they are met in the proper spirit the country sooner or later will degenerate into the same old catch as catch can system which always meant industrial strife, usually ending in a bad loss to both sides and keeping the country in an uproar with strikes.

The country has been going through the automobile craze which it grabbed

hammer and tongs. Today nearly every child can run an automobile. And for that matter they do run them. That is not here nor there, however, because the automobile is here to stay. But the business has been overdone to a large extent, principally because everybody got it into their head that they were millionaires instead of plain workmen. In this respect they have made only one mistake, that they do not have a bank account to back up their idea of wealth. They are, in other words, only working from hand to mouth, with no expectation of laying a side a few dollars for their future needs.

For these and other reasons, labor, union and non-union are being urged by leaders not to do anything hastily. Strikes have been found to be bad business, both by labor and employer. In many instances, they have wrecked thousands of homes and have been the means of placing what union men have classed as "scabs" in positions never intended for them. Employers, as a usual thing, are inclined to treat their men fairly if their employes return the compliment. Mediation is the only thing, and its results will be everlasting to the workingman and employer alike. For all of which reason it is being urged on both sides at this particular time.

The result of one of the country's greatest strikes is being vividly recalled by many old Omaha railroad men. It occurred in 1888 and was one of the most widespread the country has ever known. It happened to be the last of importance of its kind the country has known. That was the strike of engineers on the Chi-

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ONE DAY WITH A VISITING NURSE IN OMAHA YOU WOULD FIND A BUSY WOMAN

Eight Calls On The Sick Included In A Day's Employment—She Sees About Everybody Who Gets Sick — Visiting Nurses Makes Appeal To The People Through Community Chest.

The Visiting Nurse association has compiled for the budget committee of the Community Chest a report for the first six months of 1926, showing an increase in patients of 1,643 and of visits to the sick of 2,227, over the same period in 1925. At this rate the nurses will take care of 10 thousands patients during 1926.

The nurses are being asked to write the story of their day's work, in order that the association can give the public a clean idea of what the association does. Miss McCabe, superintendent of the association, has made public a typical "day with a visiting nurse" showing how this chest agency is operated.

The nurse arrives at the office at 8 a. m. receiving her assignments and plans her work for the day. Her first visit is to a little boy dangerously ill with pneumonia. His father and mother had cared for him as best they could, but they were unable to give the treatment ordered by the doctor, so they eagerly awaited the nurse's coming.

The nurse's second visit was to a maternity case in a happy family that had moved from the south about a year ago. The nurse found the woman had given birth to a baby just a few hours before, but lying on a mattress covered with old quilts and rags. The visiting nurse loaned sheets and pillow slips and a neighbor was shown how to care for the patient during the nurse's absence.

The third visit was to a patient with a fractured arm who required bedside care. Fourth was to demonstrate a baby feeding where the young mother, quite overwhelmed with the care of her first baby, relied upon the nurse to teach her what to do. An expectant mother received the fifth visit. She had not before had prenatal instruction, and had lost two babies at birth, but she is hoping that with care and supervision of the visiting nurse, the baby that is to arrive will be strong and healthy.

The sixth visit was to give general care and surgical dressing to a man with a tubercular spine. The association had sent a wheel chair from its loan closet. In this family the mother provides the support by daytime work in a laundry, and work at home in the evening. The question of building up the health of five little children is one of the chief problems in this home.

The seventh visit was to an elderly woman, paralyzed, who lives with her husband in a small house. The husband has opposed sending her to a hospital, and the visiting nurses for months have given her care.

The final visit of the day was to return to the little boy ill with pneumonia, to give him a sponge bath and make him comfortable for the night. Miss McCabe says that the average day of the visiting nurse, includes eight calls.

Nebraska Democrats Refuse To Let Klans And Prohibitionists Get Into Their Rank

When the state democratic convention met in Grand Island Thursday there appeared a decided feeling against letting prohibition and the liquor question or the Klu Klux Klan become issues in their platform.

Both of these institutions had their representatives at the convention but they were set down upon at the start. One or two speeches giving them notice that they would not be tolerated were heard. All of which indicates that the democracy of Jackson and Jefferson still lives and that the party has decided definitely that it is too big to tolerate any small things.

Tamosian Says His Wife Refused His Love

J. I. Tamosian, who cleans clothes and lives at 4912 Chicago street, wants a divorce from Mrs. Tamosian, a Swedish woman, to whom he was married some fifteen years ago. Mrs. Tamosian declares she will file a cross petition. According to Mr. Tamosian, both in his petition and by word of mouth to a Mediator representative.

In his petition, Tamosian alleges that his wife has refused to live with him as his wife for three years. This assertion, he says, will be backed by testimony as to the facts at the trial by Mrs. Tamosian insists on it. No allegations are made of unfaithfulness to the petitioner, except that mentioned. Mrs. Tamosian alleges that she has been the means of family support for a long time. On the other hand he claims that the property where they live and other property are in Mrs. Tamosian's name, because he was wont to be a regular husband, and declared he has operated the business that has brought in the income.

The divorce suit will come up before Judge L. B. Day in the near future, when both sides will be aired. Tamosian was at one time identified with a religious movement and was a speaker in several Omaha churches, including what is now the First Central Congregational, but at that time was St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, where he was favorably known.

Sanitary Wet Wash Celebrating 15th Year

Well Known Laundry Celebrates Anniversary By Continuing Along Same Line Of High-Grade Work That Has Made Their Big Institution A Success.

This is the fifteenth anniversary of the Sanitary Wet Wash, an Omaha institution that started in a small way fifteen years ago and has grown to be an Omaha institution of importance to the community.

When the Sanitary started it was with the idea of making the wet wash business a successful one, it being the only concern of its kind in Omaha. The Sanitary was a success from the start and has continued that success, with others following. This concern has built a very substantial structure at Twenty-eighth and Farnam street and employs a large force. It confines itself almost exclusively to the family wash but is anticipating several additional lines in the near future.

F. R. Anderson, general manager of the Sanitary is a popular young fellow who takes well with the public and is in thorough touch with his own business every minute. He knows nearly all his long list of customers, some of whom have been doing business with him for ten to twelve years. Anderson says there is lots of room for expansion and his people are preparing to meet every new condition.

NEW EXAMINER IS NAME OF MEDIATOR SUCCESSOR IN OMAHA

Next Friday The New Examiner will appear as a weekly paper. The Examiner has purchased all the business of The Mediator, which issues its last paper this week. The volume and serial number will continue, however, because of the twenty-five years of successful existence of this paper. The Mediator's name was copyrighted because of its peculiar labor ideals, which it voiced very successfully.

The new Examiner will conduct a strictly boosting campaign, behind which several business friends have gotten with avidity. This week's issue of The Mediator partly reflects the work the New Examiner expects to follow in the future.

A man of high standing in the community will act as editor.

The Mediator has successfully filled its field for a long time, and it thanks the thousands who have lent their assistance, financially and otherwise, for their continued support, and it bespeaks for the New Examiner a continuance of the business policy that will demand recognition.

THE MEDIATOR

Congress Prepares Regulatory Action For Country's Busses

Congress will doubtless pass regulatory legislation at its next session governing the transportation of freight by motor truck. This matter has come to be such a huge affair that even congress has decided to set up and take notice.

The proposition is to regulate both passenger and freight traffic by motor bus. It is proposed to place this line of business under control of the Interstate Commerce commission. It is proposed to so legislate as to permit motor truck business only when they secure a "certificate of necessity." Such a certificate would show that a bus line is required by pressure of traffic conditions in the communities it is intended to serve.

In several large western cities investigation is being made by local authorities with a view to making suggestions, but thus far no Omaha body has seen fit to go into the matter.

The matter is now before the interstate commerce committee of congress which is expected to report early next session.

Gordon Van People Will Hold A Big Sale Next Week

On another page of this paper is the notice of the sale which the Gordon Van & Storage company will hold next week of unclaimed goods. These sales are held once or twice each year and furnish a motley array of household and other goods that are sold for the storage charges.

The law makes provision for these sales and Billy Koller who runs this big institution, says this will be one of the largest ever held. A glance at the list will give one a idea of what is to be sold. It includes everything from a grand piano to a wash basin and will go to the highest bidder, absolutely without regard to what they cost. Mr. Koller expects a big crowd of buyers and has made every arrangement for their accommodation.

Japanese jingoes are again advocating war with America. They had better stick to the old style hari kiri.—Georgia Pilot.

If religions and science quarrel, it is because we have neither religion enough nor science enough.—Burlington Hawk-eye.

OMAHA NEWSPAPER MAN HAS VARIED LIFE OF 35 YEARS

Met Them All, High And Low, Great And Near Great, Under Various Conditions

ONE SESSION WITH GROVER CLEVELAND

Saw John Briggs Stoot Two Escaped Convicts And An Innocent Farmer — Was Busy Man When Eddie Cudahy Was Kidnapped — Seventeen Years With Associated Press In Various Capacities.

The story of a newspaper man who has been in the business in its various capacities for thirty-five years is undoubtedly an interesting one. During that time, if he has been as active in the work as Edwin L. Huntley, until recently editor and publisher of The Mediator, an Omaha weekly newspaper, he has seen about every side of newspaper work, including the funny and the serious. He has also come in contact with the great, the near-great and the lesser evils of the universe.

Mr. Huntley was stricken five years ago with paralysis, which left him almost useless, as he says, for active newspaper work. He has managed, however, to keep the wheels turning until recently, assisted principally by his faithful wife and brother. Despite his troubles, Huntley succeeded in paying his way out and assisted a relative to get into a business that has come to the front and now is capitalized at \$25,000, with prospects of being a very big corporation some day.

"Oh well, it's all in a lifetime," he said. "I guess I have had about all that is coming to me."

Huntley came to Omaha in 1892, and cast his first ballot in Omaha. It was for Grover Cleveland, with whom he never came in contact but once, and this is one of the interesting newspaper incidents of his career. It all happened in Nebraska City, according to Huntley's own story. He went down there for The Associated Press, in whose service he was for seventeen years. The occasion was the unveiling of a monument to J. Sterling Morton, the first secretary of agriculture. Mr. Morton had been

prominent in campaign that Mr. Cleveland made for president of the United States and worked for the New York man's success. He was rewarded by being made the first secretary of agriculture, a new departure from the usual run of things at that time and his appointment followed closely the creation of the cabinet office.

After four years, on retirement of President Cleveland, Mr. Morton came home and retired to his country home since which it has become the pride of Nebraska as the home of the first secretary of agriculture. Following the death of the former secretary, it was decided to construct a monument to his memory and honor. When the unveiling was due ex-President Cleveland was invited to make the address, which invitation he accepted. It was the last address of importance ever made by the president. The unveiling occurred the latter part of October or early in November and it was an ugly cold day. Everybody wore overcoats including myself. The address was delivered in the open air and the ex-president did not remove his overcoat during the ceremony.

On the platform were about twenty-five dignified looking gentlemen who acted as the welcoming committee. I had received a copy of the address in advance so there was little for me to do except prepare the story of Mr. Cleveland's welcome and visit to the Morton home. As I said, it was a bitter cold day for that time of the year, and in order to be prepared for emergency and avoid freezing to death I had thoughtfully supplied myself with a bottle of liquor.

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SUBURBAN REPORTS OF OIL STRIKE CAUSE BENSON PEOPLE TO SIT UP

Promoters Reported In Suburb For Two Months Looking Over Ground — Reported Some Leases Made But Reports Can Not Be Confirmed — Residents In Vicinity Are All Agog.

Benson has an oil scare. Everybody out that way is on pins anticipating reports of discovery. Nobody will vouch for the story about oil, but reports persist that it has been discovered in the vicinity.

From all indications the excitement is caused by the presence in that healthy suburb of two men, said to be experienced in the oil business, who are alleged to have been feeling out a lot of people regarding real estate holdings and securing other information about the lay of things in that vicinity. Options on several pieces of property are alleged to have been taken, although this report could not be verified. The best information obtainable was to the effect that some sensational discoveries had been made on or near West Maple street, but their exact location could not be learned.

The two men apparently were working quietly and confining their efforts to securing information. Both were well dressed and apparently persons of affluence. It has been learned that they have been working for the past two months in an effort to get their bearings. One of them was apparently the financier of the party because he carried a check book.

Harry Gravert, one of the oldest business men in Benson, said he knew nothing of the oil business, but admitted he had been approached regarding real estate conditions and

particularly about lands southwest of the town of Benson. Gravert is a quiet unassuming fellow, whose big sport is owning and training dogs. He has some pretty fine specimens of dogdom and has been an entrant at nearly every big dog event in Omaha and surrounding cities for a long time.

O. C. Kendig, former cashier of the Bank of Benson, was not familiar with oil reports, said to have been given more or less publicity, but admitted there might be something to it. He knew of the alleged promoters being in the city, but had not talked to them. In fact a man representing himself to be a civil engineer, who said he was interested in oil holdings, but declined to say where they were located, talked to Mr. Kendig some time ago. The man was very reticent, Kendig declared and seemed to have nothing to tell. Fact is I know absolutely nothing about the oil business myself, and did not ask him any questions. I would not be surprised, in the light of certain recent events, if there was something to the talk that is going the rounds, but I have no interest, financially or otherwise in this oil talk," added Mr. Kendig.

And thus the talk persists with nobody willing to admit his direct connection with the Benson "oil boom." Some of the oil dealers of Omaha have also been approached

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HOW LIGHTNING STRIKES

Fifty years ago a lightning flash was supposed to take place along the path of minimum electric resistance. Afterward Lodge gave reasons for supposing that it followed the path of minimum electric inductance, and this is the orthodox theory at the present time, says a writer in Nature (London). We read:

"In a paper communicated to the Washington Academy of Sciences, N. E. Dorsey describes in detail the effects produced by a flash striking a tulip tree. He considers that these effects could have been produced by a great rush of 'carriers' analogous to the well-known cathode stream. If an electron attain a sufficiently high velocity it may generate a 'dart' of electrons, the leading electrons gaining energy at the expense of the trailing ones. A high-speed dart possesses a considerable amount of momentum, and can strike a correspondingly powerful blow. In the particular case studied, the molecules were so crowded that they could not pass transversely to the grain without actually punching out the fibers ahead of them. Along the grain, however, in the direction of the flow of the sap, they could pass much more easily, but in so doing the fibers were torn into strands. What happens during a lightning flash Dr. Dorsey describes as follows. There is at first a rush of electrons. These blaze a conducting path along which flows a more leisurely current of the ordinary type. Possibly this conducting current conveys a far larger quantity of electricity than is carried by the dart of electrons. The direction in which the dart flies is the direction in which the blow is delivered. The effects produced where the stroke starts differ characteristically from those produced where it ends."

CLOTHES AND WEATHER

What makes a warm coat warm, and a cool one cool? Of course, clothing itself is neither warm or cold; what is meant is the power of the fabrics to prevent the escape of body heat in winter and their wind permeability in summer. A series of interesting experiments on the resistance of fabrics to heat, wind and moisture—made by the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington—is described in *Tycoos* (Rochester, N. Y.). These experiments are primarily to develop apparatus for use in manufacturing cloths that will afford better protection against weather. We read:

"Three sets of apparatus have been designed at the laboratory which to make these tests. One of the instruments measures the permeability of fabrics to air, another measures the rate at which the fabrics absorb moisture, and a third measures heat transmission through the goods.

"The device for measuring air permeability is a small cylinder into which air is pumped at low pressure. A sample of the fabric is clamped to the top end of the cylinder, and a gas meter is used to measure the quantity of air that escapes through the fabrics in a given time.

"The apparatus for determining the resistance of the fabrics to moisture is made up of a number of glass beakers partially filled with water, the beakers being placed in holes in the top of a large asbestos drum. Samples of fabrics are placed over the top of the beakers and heat is generated electrically inside the drum. Moisture can escape only through the sample fabrics, so that by weighing the beakers at regular intervals the loss of moisture is noted.

"The experiments have shown that it is the closeness of the weave and not the kind of fabric, whether cotton or wool, which determines resistance to heat, air and moisture. The purpose of fibers in fabrics, the textile experts explain, is to hold the air still, as it is the still air, and not the kind of fibers, that keeps in the heat.

"The heat retention tests are made with a square metal plate, electrically heated, and provided with means for measuring its temperature and the amount of electricity required to keep it at the temperature of the test. Samples of the fabrics are clamped down on both sides of the plate so that no heat can escape except through the fabric. The escaping heat is measured electrically, because the conversion of electricity into heat is made without loss.

"Comparing cotton goods with woollens, the bureau has found no significant difference in heat resistance or in the resistance to passage of air or moisture. It is shown, however, that fabrics of lesser density allow too much air to circulate within their structure, whereas heavy fabrics permit too much heat to escape by conduction along the fibers. Thus, fabrics of moderate density are more effective in retaining heat when not exposed to air currents, but heavy weight fabrics are more effective in keeping out the wind.

"The bureau's experiments in determining the effect of natural

elements upon the fabrics consider also the problem of weather damage to baled cotton in the fields. It is a common practise in the South for farmers to expose their baled cotton to weather damage for months on end, with a resultant loss that has been estimated at upwards of \$50,000,000 a year for the cotton belt as a whole.

"A series of weather damage experiments by the Department of Agriculture showed that very often as much as 370 pounds of cotton in a 500-pound bale is destroyed by leaving the cotton exposed in the open to rain and other weather conditions. They have found, curiously, that more damage is caused by the absorption of water from the ground than by rain falling directly on the bale.

"A south-wide campaign is now being waged as a result of these experiments to induce cotton-growers to place their baled cotton in warehouses until the cotton is marketed, or at least to keep it off the ground by the use of wood stringers. Tarpaulin over the bales is a further protection to bales which are not placed in a warehouse.

"The Bureau of Standards tests are made in a specially designed insulated laboratory in which the temperature and humidity are regulated so that the tests may be made under identical conditions at all times. Clothing manufacturers are cooperating in the experiments, inasmuch as the development of apparatus with which to test the efficiency of fabrics designed for seasonal wear will undoubtedly result in savings in manufacturing costs, and provide consumers with better clothing to weather the natural elements of heat, cold, wind and rain."

REMINISCENCE BY E. L. HUNTLEY

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Now presidents seldom use liquor and Mr. Cleveland was no exception. But it was really comical to know what happened. While the crowd was getting seated, I noticed that Mr. Cleveland was a little ill at ease. He sat there on the platform, muffled up in his overcoat and, like us all, was making the best of it. I noted him look at me two or three times, and finally he smiled. He knew I was a representative of the world's greatest news gathering organization because I had gone to Nebraska City on the same train with him and had a quiet interview with him in his private car.

Finally I saw him whisper to his neighbor, with whom he appeared to be on very friendly terms. The man peered around and asked some others on the platform questions, winding up by shaking his head in the negative. Mr. Cleveland at that moment spoke up, almost loud enough to be heard by the audience, and said: "Ask that Associated Press man over there," pointing in my direction. The gentleman came over to where I was sitting and said: "Mr. Cleveland is very cold and suggested you might have some whisky on your person."

"I admitted I had a flask. Whereupon the ex-president asked the man in the group to form a hollow square in front of him, which they did all standing erect. The ex-president came over to me with the remark: "I knew that if anybody could save my life it would be a newspaper man," whereupon he grasped the flask which I tendered him. He squatted down a little and drank every drop there was in the flask. With an apology "I'll remember you, my boy," he returned to his seat. He got my card and the following Christmas I received a liberal Christmas present from Grover Cleveland. When he started to speak that day, I rushed off that platform and in a carriage drove right back to town where I purchased a drink or two of corn liquor and started for the depot.

My first big story, which proved to be a lengthy one and ran over several months of time came when the kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy occurred about twenty-five or twenty-six years ago. Every local newspaper man was busy. I had access to the proofs of both the Bee and World-Herald, both of which newspapers were then and still are members of the Associated Press. E. A. Cudahy with whom I later became very well acquainted, lived around Thirty-sixth and Harney streets, and it was in front of his home that Eddie was picked up by Pat Crowe and his companions.

Crowe had worked for Mr. Cudahy and knew his bearings well. He had planned his work well and was successful in his undertaking. Even the letters that were sent to the senior Cudahy had apparently all been written in advance. Following the kidnapping, the father of the boy, almost crazed with anguish, called on John J. Donahue, then chief of police, for help. As Chief Donahue told me later, he too, was quite without an answer to the riddle. The kidnapers had demanded \$50,000 and designed a place where it should be placed. The instructions were very specific, that Mr. Cudahy himself should go to the place, unattended and leave the money, otherwise his son would be murdered. Chief Donahue finally

told Mr. Cudahy that the easiest way out of it all was to accede to the kidnapper's demands, promising to accompany the anguish-stricken father as far as he could on the trip.

The following day Mr. Cudahy went to the bank and secured fifty new one thousand dollar bills. That night he, accompanied by the chief, set out in carriage for the designated place. The chief was left at the city limits and Mr. Cudahy proceeded the rest of the distance alone. He left the money as he had been instructed and drove back home. The following morning Eddie came tripping up the walk, safe and sound. It certainly made big copy for every newspaper in the world. I had the task of furnishing this copy for the outside world and every time anything occurred to renew interest in the Cudahy kidnapping I was on the job.

But with the tragic things, also come the excitement. My biggest experience in his line was when John Briggs, then chief of police of South Omaha and now county commissioner, killed two escaped prisoners from Lincoln and an innocent farmer whom they had forced to drive them. The killing occurred in Sarpy county, just below the Douglas county line. Briggs had been notified of the escape and heard they were coming this way. He at once shouldered his repeating rifle and started out to meet them. I was on the job almost as soon as Briggs. I had a horse and buggy and followed him. These convicts were desperate men and were also armed with rifles. They had forced a young farmer, named Roy Blunt, to hitch up to a wagon and drive them into South Omaha, because that was where they were headed for.

About four or five miles south of the city Briggs met them. I was trailing behind when they came up, and I want to say I did not attempt to get into the fray. With Briggs were two or three members of the South Omaha force and another man, whose name I do not recall. As quick as the wagon approached Briggs yelled for the men to surrender. The answer was a hail of bullets from the men in the wagon. Briggs and his men scurried behind telephone poles, from which point of vantage they opened fire on the fugitives. Briggs unerring aim quickly had its effect. One after the other the men dropped into the wagon box. Young Blunt was also an innocent victim. When he fell off the seat the shooting ceased. Briggs and his men went forward and found one uninjured man in the bottom of the wagon bed. Young Blunt's body was taken to South Omaha and the two convicts were cared for by the state. I hustled back as quickly as possible, reaching a telephone and telegraph office in the edge of South Omaha, from which point I gave the news to the world. I got my story in about 1 o'clock, which made it available for all papers in all parts of the country.

Later I was assigned to the trial of John Briggs, on a technical charge of killing young Blunt. The trial occurred in the opera house at Papillion, where the whole town and countryside gathered to get an ear full. Mrs. Blunt who was soon to become a mother was present; Attorney Jamison was prosecuting attorney of Sarpy county at the time and conducted the proceedings, which was considered very important by everybody, but resulted in Briggs' acquittal.

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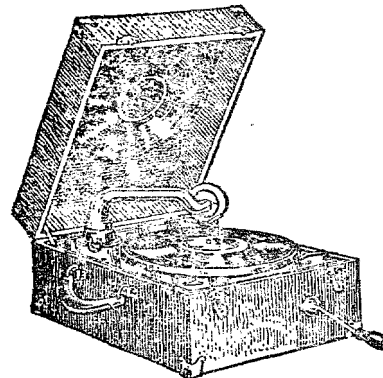
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HAM SANDWICH IS CLUE TO ROBBERS Four Bandits Get \$260,000 in Post-Office Blast.

Pawtucket, R. I.—A ham sandwich with lettuce and mustard dressing and an envelope addressed to a Boston woman may be the means of running down the four highly skilled yeggmen who spent three and one-half hours leisurely robbing the Pawtucket post office of about \$260,000 in cash, stamps and negotiable securities.

The sandwich, peculiarly flavored, was given by one bandit to Post Office Watchman Peter D. Rafferty as he and George D. Sullivan, a substitute clerk, two weeks employed, sat bound and trussed in chairs while the yeggmen executed their carefully planned work behind a screen that hid them from the street.

The empty envelope with the name and address of a Boston woman was found near the door of the post office on Main street after the bandits left. Police and agents of various federal bureaus were seeking the woman. At the same time a check-up by their numbers was being made of the oxygen tanks used in "boiling out" the big safe.

But for the dilatory response at Washington to the request of Postmaster George W. Burgess here for a new safety vault, the robbery, one of the most daring in post-office history, might have been averted. Six weeks ago Postmaster Burgess renewed his request for a new and adequate vault, but there was no response.

Post Office Inspectors J. J. Breslin, C. H. Pendleton and C. S. Anderson were busy here investigating and gathering up loose ends in the robbery.

They established that \$55,000 in negotiable bonds in one of the three safes for delivery to a local brokerage house had been taken, together with several consignments of currency for local banks, registered mails and stamps, the total being about \$250,000.

Says Girl Forced Him to Marry; Plea Denied

Boston.—Arthur I. Kief of Dorchester sought apparently in vain to obtain annulment of his marriage to Florence M. McLean of Roxbury. He claimed that he was only seventeen years of age when he married the girl, who was then twenty-three years of age. He told the court that he was "scared" into marrying her after she had returned from a visit to a physician's office.

They had kept company for two years prior to their marriage while he was living at her mother's house in Oak Island, Revere.

After hearing the case, Judge Arthur W. Dolan said that he did not believe that any deceit or coercion had been practiced on the young husband, that he thought the young man was not telling the truth, and would declare for the wife on the facts as they stood. Kief's attorney, however, was given time to look up decisions and to present to the judge any authorities he wished to.

Birds Feign Death to Trick Enemies

London.—One of the most extraordinary instincts found in the wild is that which leads birds to feign death, writes a head keeper.

Should one, for instance, capture a wryneck alive, this timid little bird will twist its neck and head in the most curious contortions and then to all appearances die in the hand that holds it.

Deceived by its apparent death, one relaxes his vigilance, and to his surprise the seemingly lifeless form regains animation and with startling suddenness flies away.

This is a favorite trick of the wryneck during the nesting season, when, owing to its pluck in refusing to leave its nest, it may easily be lifted off by the hand.

World Contact Costly, Lowly Wieringers Find

Wieringen, Holland.—Honest folk of this island, widely known as the former place of exile of the former German crown prince, have not passed an hour's quiet rest of nights since the island was joined to the mainland by a dam as part of the great-Zuyderzee drainage scheme.

Wieringen was an Arcadia where all the rugged and pristine virtues reigned. Burglaries or robberies were unknown. Since the dam was laid, however, the islanders have been suffering from a veritable plague of thieves and other undesirable who have descended upon them from the mainland.

Wieringers now are asking themselves whether it was worth while to come into closer contact with civilization.

Beware of Sadie

Nyack, N. Y.—Thugs better beware Sadie Stein hereafter. She's the best basket ball player of her sex at New York university. Held up by a gunman, she pummeled him so that he shrieked in pain, then fled as neighbors hurried to her aid.

Born With Teeth

Trenton, N. J.—Although she is only seventeen days old, Miss Ida Virginia Hutchinson of Trenton, N. J., can boast of two perfectly good teeth. They were already a part of her equipment when she first entered the world.

Three Days The Auto Limit For Visitors In Denver

If you are visiting in Denver do not stay more than three days. If you do you will have to take out a Colorado automobile license if you have the misfortune to be touring in a car.

That is the edict given out by Colorado authorities, is the story that comes to Omaha automobile tourists. In order words, you can't stop in Denver more than three days without securing a Colorado license for your car. Nebraskans are asking the question of how proud the city of Denver is of its tourists from everywhere, because the same rule must apply to everybody who tours Colorado.

Nebraska and Omaha in particular, is not so crazy about the small sum required by the automobile license man.

Denver, if reports are true, will do well to look the whole thing over. Holding up tourists is a poor way in which to get them to come back again. Even the outsiders hear of it.

MEDIATION SUGGESTED AS WATCHWORD FOR LABOR MEN (Continued from Page 1)

cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. Its ramifications were so varied that workmen became estranged because neither side trusted the other and it became the watchword of the railroad men, "He's a Burlington scab, Watch him." Thus were families broken up, lives lost, and fortunes as well.

The Burlington engineers' strike was the most disastrous ever known. It well nigh wrecked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at that time considered the best fortified labor union in existence. The Burlington railroad is said to have spent a cold million dollars, a large sum at that time, winning the fight.

For all of which reason, there is absolutely no excuse for having trouble at this time. Labor troubles can be "mediated" and should be, and everybody concerned will do well to listen before it is too late.

Evidently Premier Poincare thinks that by putting off the debt settlement he can put it over. — Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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EXTRA! 1920 LICENSE PLATES CAUSE STIR ON LONG ISLAND

**Director Dwan, Realism And Police
Don't Mix; "Tin Gods"
A Bit Dented.**

1920 license plates in 1926 on a New York State highway caused more excitement than a fire.

Allan Dwan made that discovery on Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, Long Island, one sunny afternoon. In the course of a half mile run he explained to two local policemen, a state trooper, and a State Motor Vehicle Department Inspector that he was making a moving picture. And—at that, he narrowly escaped a flock of "tickets."

Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "Tin Gods," which comes to the Strand on Saturday, his wedding to Aileen Pringle is supposed to take place during 1920. Being sticklers for realism, the property department

placed 1920 license plates on the nine automobiles used in the wedding procession from the church to Miss Pringle's home.

The first officer to ask questions noticed the cars standing before a shurch. He listened to the explanations. As they were ot moving, he decided no laws had been violated and departed. A short time later, the cars left, and and a motorcycle cop rode up. He, too, wanted to know "How come?"

After the church sequence it was necessary to drive the autos down to a large estate. That was when the state trooper and inspector appeared on the scene at separate bends of the road. They insisted on seeing 1926 plates and driver's licenses. As a result the inevitable crowds gathered.

Zane Grey Dramas Are Based On Author's Adventures

The local showing at the Rialto Theatre of Zane Grey's latest screen opus, "Forlorn River," serves to focus attention on his popular and prolific author who knows the West as few others know it and can write about it with sympathetic understanding.

Zane Grey writes from personal knowledge and observation. He is no chair-bound author. His stories are the product of dangerous journeys over desert and mountain country into the primitive fastnesses of the little known West. That's precisely he reason why they "ring true." The places he paints so vividly, he has seen. The characters he creates with such striking life-likeness, he has either met or heard about. And the thrilling and romantic incidents he describes so dramatically are based on real life happenings. As a matter of fact, most of them are historically true.

Zane Grey's love for the West is hereditary. Born in Zanesville, Ohio, he comes of a long line of hunters, farmers and sturdy pioneers. From them he inherited a strain of Indian blood. As a boy, the famous author preferred swimming, fishing and hunting to school and work. As a young man, he played baseball at the University of Pennsylvania, and became such an enthusiast that it was with difficulty his parents restrained him from going into the major league.

SUBURBAN REPORTS OF OIL STRIKE CAUSE THE BENSON PEOPLE TO SIT UP

(Continued from Page 1)
with talk but none of them had anything definite to say. Walt Steel, whose brother is president of the Manhattan Oil Company, knew nothing about the Benson oil that he was willing to talk about. Walt has been superintendent of the Omaha Manhattan stations for several years, and is considered an authority on the oil business. If he knows anything he will not talk.

Others who might be interested in oil in the vicinity were a blittle skeptical although several of them admitted that Omaha might as well discover oil as any other city, especially since Campbell, Neb., a neighboring village had reported an oil strike.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC SALE BY THE GORDON VAN & STORAGE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of September, 1926, the Gordon Fireproof Warehouse & Van Company, at its place of business, Number 1001-1011 Davenport Street, Omaha, Nebraska, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described goods, property of the various persons named, for the purpose of payment for storage and other charges.

Sale will begin at 9:30 o'clock A. M., and continue till all goods are sold.

- Harry Corrington
Buffet
Ironing Board
2 Library Tables
2 Paper Boxes
Pail and Contents
Electric Washing Machine
Tub and Contents
Plate Rack
3 Boxes Household Goods
Chest
5 Rockers
Cabinet
Boiler and Contents
Hall Clock
Wash Board
7 Chairs
2 Tubs and Contents
Dining Table
Door Mat
Sewing Machine
Davenport
Wall Glass
Blackboard.

- Bld. Tools
Desk
Folding Table
Edward Maskell
2 Suit Cases

- Constable Merrill
33 Chairs
Meat Block
Piano Stool
Scale
2 Bdl. Counter Boards
7 Wood Tables
Stand
Carton Dishes
3 Counters
Butchers Ice Box
Buffet
3 Wall Mirrors
Cash Register
Dishwasher
Range
Work Bench
Electric Fan
Gas Stove
Glass Show Case
9 Barrels
3 Rools Linoleum
Gas Griddle
Ice Pick
Sign
Gum Case
Coffee Urn Stand
Screen
Box
Milk Cooler
Water Cooler
2 Tables
Dish Pan
Mop Bucket
2 Kettles
Pan
Bdl. Gas Pipe and Frame
Wash Board
Pie Shelf
Stand
2 Kettles and Contents
16 Stool Seats

- J. J. Murphy
I used Ford Sedan Body

- P. A. Pinckney
Heating Stove
2 Dressers
Buffet
Stand
Bdl. Shades
2 Chairs
2 Beds
1 Spring
Wringer
2 Rockers
Bag and Contents
Bdl. Bedding
Tub and Contents
Chest
2 Mattresses
Boiler and Contents
Paint Kit
Dresser
Ice Box
Library Table
Commode
Barrel Household Goods
12 Cartons
7 Boxes
2 Rugs

- H. V. Scurlis
Gas Stove
Bdl. Gas Pipe

- F. P. Shedd
Box
2 Barrels
Trunk
Mattress
Bdl. Bedding

- J. H. Swank
4 chairs
Table
Lamp
Tea Cart
3 Boxes Household Goods
Bbl. Chine

- Mrs. Hazel Taylor
Mattress
3 Boxes Household Goods
5 Chairs
Dinimb Table
Bed and Springs
Lamp Stand
Costumes
Box Pictures
Crt. Pictures
Bbl. Pictures
Cot
Hamper
Bbl. Tools
Boiler and Contents
Tub and Contents
Carton and Contents
Carton Glass
Roll Rugs
Buffet

- Edward Washington
Shoe Shining Wood Platform
Bag and Contents

- S. P. Williams
Box

- Mrs. O. Baker
4 Cartons
2 Barrels
2 Barrels China
Trunk
Tub and Contents
Stand

- Ironing Board
2 Rockers
Boiler and Contents
Typewriter Desk
Oven
Garbage Can
2 Bbl. Baskets
Shirt Box
Bbl. Tools

- H. W. Ballinger
Box Household Goods

- Mrs. Nellie Barnard
2 Dining Tables
Clothes Rack
Ironing
Screen
3 Mirrors
Day Bed
3 Beds
3 Springs
Bdl. Tools
13 Pictures
Dresser
Kitchen Cabinet
3 Boxes Household Goods
3 Drums
Small Bath Tub
Garbage Can
Cedar Chest
3 Mattress
Tub and Contents
2 Refrigerators
2 Barrels
Carton and Contents
9 Chairs
Gas Stove
2 Buffets
2 Library Tables
3 Settees
Sewing Baskets
5 Stands
6 Rockers
China Closet
Sewing Machine
Chiffonier
Piano and Stool
Lamp and Shade
Dress Form
Fernery
Child's Wagon
Sled
Bbl. Tools
Stool
2 Rugs

- F. H. Baxter
6 Boxes

- Ray Bayne
Trunk

- Clara Brown
Box Household Goods

- Mrs. C. A. Burrigh
Piano
Stool

- Glen A. Campbell
2 Springs
2 Beds
Child's Bed
2 Step Ladders
Bdl. Tools
Black Board
Bdl. Boards
Dining Table
Ironing oarad
Roll Linoleum
Bdl. Paint Racks
Map
China Cabinet
Buffet
Victrola
Washing Machine
Vanity Dresser
7 Chairs
Swing
Wringer
2 Rockers
Bag and Contents
Bdl. Bedding
Tub and Contents
Chest
2 Mattresses
Boiler and Contents
Paint Kit
Dresser
Ice Box
Library Table
Commode
Barrel Household Goods
12 Cartons
7 Boxes
2 Rugs

- Mrs. Grace Gordon
6 Rugs
3 Springs
3 Beds
2 Sleds
Bdl. Tools
3 Dressers
3 Mattresses
Buffet
6 Chairs
Stove and Pipe
Medicine Cabinet
Bdl. Window Shades
Kitchen Cabinet
Dining Table
Library Table
2 Rockers
Wash Board

- Dr. O. A. Gsantner
Box Pictures

- B. Hopper
Ice Cream Refrigerator
Ice Machine
Box Parts

- Mrs. E. J. Kern
Box

- R. J. Kerr
3 Boxes

- Mrs. J. W. Keys
2 Rockers
8 Chairs
Lamp Stand
Electric Sewing Machine
Smoking Stand
Bdl. Tools
Dresser
2 Tubs and Contents
Basket and Contents
Box
Davenport
Ironing Board
Wash Board
Bundle Household Goods
Lamp Shade
Gas Stove
Roll Paper
Library Table
Chair Seat
2 Beds
2 Springs
Dressing Table

- Mrs. Earl Childs
4 Springs
4 Beds
Mattress
Buffet
4 Dressers
Dining Table
Library Table
Duofold
Gas Range
Tabouret
Stand
8 Chairs
12 Pictures

- S. B. Dillon
6 Boxes

- L. O. Elliott
7 Boxes
1 Can

- C. E. Ellsworth
3 Beds
2 Springs
Bdl. Flags
7 Cartons
8 Chairs
Cabinet
Folding Table
Dog Crate and Contents
2 Pictures
Silver Coffee Pot
Dresser
Washing Machine
2 Mattresses
Army Cot
3 Stands
Gas Stove
2 Trunks
2 Rockers
Tug and Sontents
Smoking Stand
Foot Stool
12 Rugs
3 Strips Carpet

- F. H. Fuller
Piano and Stool

- C. C. Goines
Piano and Bench

- Mrs. Elizabeth Nygaard
Victrola
3 Lamp Stands
Crt. Pictures
13 Boxes Household Goods
Gas Stove
Bdl. and Contents
Sewing Machine
Crt. Glass
Box Books
Carton and Contents
Library Table
Center Table
Upholstered Chair
3 Barrels Household Goods
Bdl. Tools
Grand Piano and Bench

- Lulu Ransom
Swing
10 Chairs
Boy's Wagon
2 Bags and Contents
Box
Step Ladder
3 Dressers
2 Stools
Reel Hose
3 Rockers
Kitchen Table
Bdl. Saw Horses
2 Sewing Machines
Stand
Bdl. Tools
Dressing Table
5 Beds and Springs

- C. J. Robertson
3 Bed Springs
Bdl. Tools

- Victrola
Pail and Contents
3 Rugs
Box Household Goods
Buffet
Dining Table
2 Mattresses
China Closet

- E. J. Kriz
Roll 5 Rugs
Buffet
2 Mattresses
4 Chairs
Davenport Table
Roll Linoleum
Rocker
Dressing Table
Box China
Box Glass
Ironing Board
Bdl. Sweeper and Mop
Box Tin
Dining Table
Davenport
Mirror

- Mrs. C. J. Lane
Sewing Machine
Trunk
Barrel
3 Boxes
3 Cartons

- Chas. S. Lovejoy
Writing Desk
Library Table
Book Case
3 Boxes
2 Chairs
Rocker
2 Trunks
Sewing Machines

- Mrs. F. E. Morris
Box Household Goods

- Mrs. Elizabeth Nygaard
Victrola
3 Lamp Stands
Crt. Pictures
13 Boxes Household Goods
Gas Stove
Bdl. and Contents
Sewing Machine
Crt. Glass
Box Books
Carton and Contents
Library Table
Center Table
Upholstered Chair
3 Barrels Household Goods
Bdl. Tools
Grand Piano and Bench

- Lulu Ransom
Swing
10 Chairs
Boy's Wagon
2 Bags and Contents
Box
Step Ladder
3 Dressers
2 Stools
Reel Hose
3 Rockers
Kitchen Table
Bdl. Saw Horses
2 Sewing Machines
Stand
Bdl. Tools
Dressing Table
5 Beds and Springs

- C. J. Robertson
3 Bed Springs
Bdl. Tools

- 3 Beds
Davenport
Wash Board
Tool Chest
2 Saws
Bdl. Tools
Rockers
6 Chairs
Dining Table
Buffet
4 Mattresses
2 Dressers
Suit Case
Bdl. Hose
Gas Plate
Library Table
Tub and Contents
Kitchen Cabinet
2 Boxes
Kitchen Table
Rug
Box Clothing

- J. H. Schmidt
Trunk
Suit Case

- Mrs. Hattie Woodside
6 Beds
6 Springs
9 Chairs
7 Dressers
6 Stands
5 Mattresses
3 Trunks
Bdl. Tools
Kitchen Table
Buffet
Gas Stove
4 Rockers
Settee
Ice Pan
Snow Shovel and Mop
Ironing Board
Picture
Coal Hod
Jug and Jar
2 Tubs and Contents
Dining Table
Davenport
Tin Box
Bdl. Curtain Rods
Sewing Machine
Roll Linoleum
Kitchen Range
Ice Box
Roll 5 Rugs and 5 Strips Carpet

- Mrs. C. J. Lane
Sewing Machine
Trunk
Barrel
3 Boxes
3 Cartons

- Chas. S. Lovejoy
Writing Desk
Library Table
Book Case
3 Boxes
2 Chairs
Rocker
2 Trunks
Sewing Machines

- Mrs. F. E. Morris
Box Household Goods

- Mrs. Elizabeth Nygaard
Victrola
3 Lamp Stands
Crt. Pictures
13 Boxes Household Goods
Gas Stove
Bdl. and Contents
Sewing Machine
Crt. Glass
Box Books
Carton and Contents
Library Table
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Upholstered Chair
3 Barrels Household Goods
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Grand Piano and Bench

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2 Stools
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3 Rockers
Kitchen Table
Bdl. Saw Horses
2 Sewing Machines
Stand
Bdl. Tools
Dressing Table
5 Beds and Springs

- C. J. Robertson
3 Bed Springs
Bdl. Tools

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