

NEW EMPRESS OPENS SATURDAY

Harry Sohns Will Manage New Movie Theatre--Doors Thrown Open to Public Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohns arrived in Alliance this week, and have taken over the picture house formerly known as the Gem. They have had a new up-to-date hot-air furnace installed, the front painted, the interior decorated and the house renovated throughout.

Harry Sohns, the new manager of the Empress, has been in the amusement business all his life, having spent years on the legitimate stage as actor-manager. He announces that his policy will be to please Alliance people first, last and all the time.

LAND CLASSIFICATIONS

Secretary of Interior Issues Report Showing Government Lands Restored to Entry

Secretary Lane has just issued his monthly announcement of classifications of public lands made during August. During this month about 240,000 acres have been temporarily withdrawn from entry for the purpose of classification as to the value of the land for coal, and after such classification will be restored. About 44,000 acres of this land is in Montana and 257,000 acres in New Mexico.

Also during the month 80,000 acres in Idaho were classified as non-irrigable under the provisions of the enlarged homestead act, and 1,550,000 acres were similarly classified in South Dakota, to which state the provisions of the enlarged homestead act was extended by the last congress. These lands will be subject to be taken up in homesteads of 320 acres.

T. P. A. NOTES

Writer in Omaha Bee, Follower of Billy Sunday, Stirs up Traveling Men Throughout the State

(By Lloyd C. Thomas, Press Chairman Post M.) V. A. Bradshaw, of North Platte, who is reported to be a "rubber sole" working for the Union Pacific railroad company, and who is evidently a would-be follower and disciple of Billy Sunday, recently sent in the following letter to the letter box of the Omaha Bee:

North Platte, Neb., Sept. 30--To the Editor of The Bee: In looking over The Bee's letter box contributions from different individuals, it is rather amusing to hear what they

AND THE VILLIAN STILL PURSUES HER

Casper had just wedded his beloved Ellinore, and brought her home to his father's house. His coarse old father, who had been opposed to the marriage, insulted the bride, who sat next to the old man. A moment later the drunken parent dropped the carving fork. None but Caspar noticed.

Looking down twenty minutes later Caspar saw it sticking in Ellinore's ankle.

"Ah," he whispered, as he tenderly removed it. "If I loved you before, Ellinore, I love you a thousand times more now. Such social tact! Such courage! What other woman would have suffered in this manner, and kept silence, just to avoid complicating an already distressing scene.

She did not appear to understand him. Dawn found Caspar smoking innumerable cigarettes feverishly upon the fire escape. "I love her," he murmured, "but--"

At that instant a soft voice cooed from their apartment: "Casper, dear, did you notice where I laid my cork feet?"

have to say for and against the Rev. "Billy" Sunday campaign in Omaha. Every knock is a boost to "Billy." He is fearlessly preaching the word of God and the effect reaches far and wide.

I note quite a few letters are signed by "Traveling Men" (applause). Corral the majority of these traveling men and what have you got? I know, so do you, gentle reader. Taken as a whole they stand about 95 per cent pure sinners, unadulterated, too. That's giving them a large margin to go on at that. When you locate one who is right with God, you'll find a fine fellow, but they are few and far between. This 95 per cent congregation have their own Bible, which is made up of fifty-two pieces of polished card board. They are so wrapped up in sin of the most vile kind that they would probably rather be exiled than to have to divulge, let Jesus in to ferret out that devil whom you have been entertaining so long, brothers, and you will all see the bright side of "Billy" Sunday's campaign against evil and sin.

V. A. BRADSHAW. As far as Billy Sunday is concerned, he appears to be out for the money and gets it. He undoubtedly does some good and much harm. If the good Lord uses Billy to accomplish good, it is O. K. with us. Billy is far from being a saint and we have noticed that he has filed no libel suits against the newspapers which gave some of his past history that showed him to be far from being a saint. We are personally acquainted with hundreds of traveling men whose friendship we value highly and whose character we respect. Billy Sunday to the contrary. But when some small-brained, rattle-headed "rubber sole" takes his pen in hand and desires to emulate the well known publicity seeker who is now in Omaha, drawing the crowds and the "mon" as well, and who uses language before men, women and children that at times seem to startle the devil himself, we get a little warm under the collar. When a man has to take to "rubber-soles" for a living and makes his bread and butter by getting the other fellow's job, we respect him about as long as the life of a snowball in -- K. C. on a midsummer day. We frankly admit that there are pure sinners among the traveling fraternity, but they are very few and far between and do not have the respect or good feeling of their fellow travelers. They are the hardest working set of men in the country (outside of the printers, of course). Many of them have families whom they love and cherish and support. Hundreds of little tots in the state of Nebraska eagerly look for Saturday night and "daddy". Bradshaw has not helped the good cause in the least by his letter, and he has made himself about as popular as a hot penny with an organ grinder's monkey. It pleased us immensely to see the prompt stand taken by the press of Nebraska in defense of the traveling fraternity, when attacked by Sunday and Bradshaw.

The officers of Post M recently wrote Governor Morehead, who is an honorary member of the Post, commending him on his stand in regard to using state convicts on road work in the state. The following letter was received in reply:

STATE OF NEBRASKA Executive Office Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 4, 1915.

L. H. Highland, President, S. W. Thompson, Secretary, Post M, Alliance, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: Your letter endorsing my action in using the labor from penal institutions for building roads is received and I appreciate it very much. I have always been in favor of this labor being used on our public highways and did all I could to get the last session of the legislature to pass some laws along this line and I will continue to take an interest in it. I am glad to do what I can to better conditions in our state. Again thanking you for your commendation and with best wishes, I am Fraternally yours, (Signed) JOHN H. MOREHEAD.

Alliance is now listed in the Automobile Blue Book, thanks to the efforts of Secretary Fisher of the Commercial Club, who has been on a recent business trip to Denver. "Si" Thompson, chairman of the good roads committee, recently received the following letter from Mr. Fisher:

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11, 1915. S. W. Thompson, Chairman, Good Roads Committee, Alliance, Nebraska.

Dear Sir: After a conference of an hour with Mr. Edwards, who is connected with the publication of the Automobile Blue Book, I got him to agree to place the following towns in the official automobile guide in light lines. As soon as the marking and logging of the roads is completed and the open roads established they will add a heavy colored line. The towns that will appear are as follows: Alliance, Hemingford, Marsland, Crawford, Hot Springs, Chadron, Bridgeport, Broadwater, Dalton, Scottsbluff, Hay Springs, Rushville, Gordon and Sidney.

(Signed) W. D. FISHER.

The regular monthly meeting of Post M was held Saturday afternoon, October 9. On account of the removal of Chaplain Rev. O. S. Baker, the office was declared vacant, and Rev. H. J. Young was appointed in his place.

The railroad chairman was instructed to confer with the railroad officials and ask them to allow local

Box Butte County Farm Management Association

F. M. Seidell, Demonstrator Office in Court House Phone 255

The special Box Butte county acreage schedule has been filled out, and sent to the Bureau of Crop Reports, United States Department of Agriculture, by F. M. Seidell, and it shows some very interesting figures.

The figures taken are as nearly correct as possible, being a copy of the figures gathered by the assessors, and from the report made to the State Board of Agriculture.

It shows that there are 13,201 acres of corn, 5364 acres of potatoes; 2899 acres of alfalfa. In this proportion, out of every 1,000 crop acres in the county, there are 321 acres of corn; 130.8 acres of potatoes, and 70.7 acres of alfalfa. This may be interesting to many of the men, realizing so many acres of every thousand was devoted to the growing of corn. This part of western Nebraska, as a rule, is considered out of the corn belt, yet our most successful farmers say that it is one of their most profitable crops.

Should the crop of corn be increased to 400 acres, potatoes to 200 acres, alfalfa and sweet clover to 200 acres, and the remainder of the 1,000 acres, and the remainder of the 1,000 acres be devoted to small grain, a great economic change would come over the county.

With the corn almost any season to furnish us with roughness, and some grain, alfalfa and sweet clover furnishing the protein part of the feed to balance the ration with the

freight number 306, which runs to Denver on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, to carry passengers.

Twenty-five were present at the meeting, which was full of interest and a hummer. The boys are taking hold and will see that the state convention next April is a big success.

S. A. Van Landingham, the new traveler for Grainger Brothers, was reported as a new member and welcomed by the boys.

On Saturday, October 23, the state directors with Roy Strong, of Alliance, will go to Crawford for a canvass for new members among the traveling men there.

Class in Physical Culture

The Alliance School of Music has organized a young ladies' class in Physical Culture and Folk Dance with an attendance of ten very interested young ladies.

We urge all others who expect to take up the work soon to meet with this class from 7 to 7:45 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week, at Woods Hall. Our rates are very reasonable, so that all young ladies may avail themselves of this opportunity.

MATTIE C. GIFFORD, Physical Director

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough

"Last winter I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a bad bronchial cough. I felt its beneficial effect immediately and before I had finished the bottle I was cured. I never tire of recommending this remedy to my friends," writes Mrs. William Bright, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.



Martha Hedman, the winsome Scandinavian actress, who is starring in David Belasco's play, "The Boomerang," the biggest stage success that has come to Broadway thus far this year, has just been engaged for a series of important motion picture features to be produced by Rolfe Photoplays, Inc., for the Metro program. It was planned at first to feature Miss Hedman in an elaborate photo-dramatization of "The Turmoil," Booth Tarkington's great novel, which will be presented on the Metro program some time during the coming season, but another vehicle, as yet unnamed, giving even wider scope for her superb talents has now been selected.

Miss Hedman, although ranked as a star only during the past two seasons, by her versatility and charm, has already won a high place among the foremost celebrities of the American stage.

left Monday morning for Seneca, Kansas, on a business and pleasure trip. He was accompanied by his son, Roy, of Alliance. * * * Mrs. E. T. Gregg, returned from a short visit in Alliance Friday. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Frank Harvey of Dover, N. H., who came for a short visit and in hope of benefiting his health.

Hemingford Ledger: Dick Kenner and wife were up from Alliance the last of the week visiting folks here and out at Mrs. Kenner's parents, the Beaumonts. * * * After getting the Herald material that was on the Journal fixed and sent to Alliance last week, Brown Church went out and tried his hand picking up potatoes for a day or two. He succeeded in working up a good appetite, and ability to sleep soundly at night.

Rushville Standard: Mrs. W. W. Wood and daughter, Miss Wilma, came over from Alliance last Thursday and spent several days in the city on business and visiting their many Rushville friends.

MUFFLE UP NOWADAYS

New Mufflers Are Rakish and There's Magic in Their Wearing-- They're now the Craze

By Margaret Mason If you want to be a dashing little rascal about this year, pray don't cut out your muffer, they are very smart, my dear.

Muffle up a little closer even if these are dog days, Indian summer and all that. If you could be foxy in a white fox neckpiece on the 4th of July, surely a little thing like a worsted muffer can't put you out of the running now. Prostrated victims of the hottest day of the season, seeking the solace of a long cold draught pleasantly a-tinkle with cubes of ice in a smart hotel, nearly swooned at the appearance of a chic young flapper in a Chinese tussled hat, swathed to the nose in a wide fringed worsted muffer, red and white striped like an American flag. Since then, though, the heat abateh not, mufflers inuredly mightily.

Such hectic hues affairs they are, too, in glowing combinations of stripes and spots and splashes, while some are one color on one side and another color on the other. Solid colored ones of bright purple are fringed in gold with a quaint gold embroidered monogram on one end. A temperamental flame-toned one has the reverse side in ash gray and a tigerish confection has black stripe on a tawny background.

They'd Please Hi Holler There are all silk ones and fiber silk ones, but the worsted ones have the real stamp of fashionable approval, and some of these in variegated stripes of rainbow hue are decidedly reminiscent of Hi Holler. Indeed the old time farmer and rural character would seem never to have been without the muffer as a first aid to chore-doing. The maid today is quite as tenacious of hers on Fifth Avenue as a first aid to heart-breaking.

Much originality and artistry is shown in the arrangement of these telling throat attachments. One maid with killing coquetry knots hers under her left pink ear; the ingenue wears hers tied behind like a dotting mother ties a nappkin around the neck of her offspring in lieu of a bib forgot. Yet another wraps hers jealously close about her chin with just one long end given its freedom to float seductively behind her shapely back. Oh, there is as much art required in adjusting your muffer as there is joy in the perfect attainment.

Elimination of the Chin What with the high, engulfing collars, the all swathing mufflers and the all enveloping fur neck pieces I fear me chinning will become a lost pastime. For chins will be more than receding this season; they will be absolutely retired from public gaze. Alas, the poor swain who yearns to espouse a damsel with the weak chin and plastic temperament of the clinging vine may discover to his consternation after marriage when he first glimpses her chin unmuffled that she has the firm and stable jaw structure of the advanced feminist.

This ought to be a most successful season for the lady with the triple chin. She is sure to own a collection of mufflers from A to Z, for she knows to her joy that two chins in a muffer are as good as one in the open any day.

It ought to offer wonderful opportunities for reduction also for a rubber chin strap could be worn efficaciously and unseen beneath the muffer, and even the muffer on its own account ought to be able to induce a profuse enough perspiration during the warm days to reduce any known or unknown quantity of chins without any gutta percha aid.

Whether you be chippy or chinless, however, you'd better muffle up in a muffer, or you'll muffle the hit of the season.

Some Fine Potato Specimens F. N. Young of Alliance brought some extra fine specimens of potatoes to The Herald office the first of the week. The potatoes were raised by his son, Eddie Young, on his ranch twenty-three miles southeast of Alliance, in Morrill county. The potatoes yielded 172 bushels per acre. Samples of the "Blues", "Irish Cobblers" and Early Ohio were left at this office and are now on display.

FARMER'S INSTITUTES

Interesting Programs Arranged for Institutes to Be Held in Box Butte County Oct. 25-30

The Farmers' Institute season is again at hand. The week set aside for Farmers' Institutes in Box Butte county is from Monday, October 25, to Saturday, October 30, inclusive. It is planned to have eight rural Farmers' Institutes and one day and evening each in Hemingford and Alliance. It is the first time this plan for institutes was ever followed in this county. Rural Institutes were a great success in Dawes county last year, and the people want them again this year. In this way, no one has an excuse for missing the institutes.

O. Hull of Alma, Nebr., is considered one of the very best and most interesting institute workers in the country. In the afternoon meetings he will present the subject, "Feeds for Stock, and How to Grow Them". In the evening his subject is "The Farm Home".

Mrs. Emma Reed Davison, in charge of women's clubs in this state, will have charge of the first three days of the separate ladies' sessions. Her subject at the afternoon meetings will be "Sane Living". In the evening her subject will be "The Home Maker and the Community".

Miss Mary Rokahr is an experienced institute worker, and will have charge of the ladies' division during the last three days. Her subject at the afternoon meetings is, "The Hostess of Today". In the evenings her subject is, "Home Superstitions". The following is the schedule of institutes throught the county:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 2 p. m.--School Dist. No. 46. Picnic dinner. Institute at 2 p. m. Evening--School Dist. No. 60. Box supper. Institute at 7:30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 2 p. m.--School Dist. No. 31. Picnic dinner. Institute at 2 p. m. Evening--School Dist. No. 29. Basket supper. Institute at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 2 p. m. and 7:30 evening--Hemingford. Agricultural display. Institute.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 2 p. m.--Berea school house. Picnic dinner. Institute at 2 p. m. Evening--School Dist. No. 51. Box supper. Institute at 7:30.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 2 p. m.--School Dist. No. 22. Picnic dinner. Institute at 2 p. m. Evening--School Dist. No. 5. Box supper. Institute at 7:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 2 p. m. and evening--Alliance. Agricultural display. Institute at 2 p. m. The officers of the Farmers' Institute at Hemingford are: Anton Urbig, president; and Paul Armstrong, secretary. The officers of the Alliance Farmers' Institute organizations are: L. J. Schill, president; W. E. Spencer, secretary. The committee of farmers for the Farmers' Institutes of Alliance are: W. F. Patterson, D. E. Purinton, J. A. Keegan, D. W. Reiman, Brown Griffith, Cal Hashman, L. D. Blair, A. H. Grove, F. Seidler, and F. A. Trabert. The Alliance business men on the committee are: Lloyd Thomas, W. W. Norton, H. P. Coursey, George Darling, Ben Sallows, George Heilman, C. A. Newberry, W. E. Spencer, and Earl Malley.

The Institute workers come at the expense of the Agricultural Extension Department. Their local expenses will come from a fund set aside by our county commissioners. The local organization will provide the hall, etc., in the towns where the institutes are held. The Box Butte County Farmers' Association will look after the advertising, and the transportation of the speakers. With this expense already taken care of, there will be no charge, and how can you afford to miss the Farmers' Institute?

Local committees will be appointed to carry out the preparations for the local institutes. Everyone should feel that he is a part of the committee to make the institute a success. Some one and all, and bring all the family.

FOR SALE Strictly pure California extracted honey, 120 lbs. net per case, delivered. Freight paid to points in Nebraska, Dakota or Iowa, at \$10 per case. Cash with order. T. L. GRAVES, Selma, California.

46-21-6988

WEATHER FORECAST Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Wednesday, October 20, 1915.

For Plains States and Upper Mississippi Valley: With the exception of local rains Wednesday or Wednesday night in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, the weather will be generally fair during the week, although unsettled weather is again probable over the extreme Northwest toward the end of the week. It will be somewhat cooler Wednesday in the Northwest, and on Thursday in the upper Mississippi Valley.