

ON HIS TRIP SOUTHWARD

The Journal Reporter Writes of
Scenes Along the Line.

WACO, Texas, Sept. 20, 1909. This is the first installment of a 1,000 mile-journey in the United States, written just to show Professor George W. Dorsey and the Chicago Tribune that they are nothing near the whole works, when it comes to diaring.

They do well enough for Egypt, India, Australia and the like, but it takes real nerve and journalistic acumen, as you might say, to write up the glorious U. S. A.

The first day in our chronicle is Saturday, for we left Plattsmouth shortly after twelve o'clock that morning. When I say we, I refer to Mr. R. A. Bates and your humble servant. Mr. Bates was departing for Kansas City, hoping to secure better health, while the undersigned was departing for any place to secure something he seemed to be shy on. We traveled over the M. P. and he it said to their credit, we had a very good ride. It is true that at times the cars assumed a position nearer perpendicular than horizontal and our teeth was more or less loosened when we hit a few low joints, but generally speaking, we fared well. It was what the French would call a divertissement to meet an Eagle who had been communing with the flock in Omaha. He still carried some of the effects with him and proceeded to show us. He delivered an elegant panegyric upon the Eagles and their benefits, every word of which was true, as it is a great order. However, he spoiled much of the effectiveness of his argument by attempting to stand on his head and sleep—a difficult feat at the best, and in his condition quite impossible. However, he was a prince, even if he did come from Kansas. He admitted knowing J. E. McDaniel, but stated it was not his fault, so we passed that up. I guess Mack can stand it.

There was little of interest this day. Our very good friend, James A. Walker of Murray, boarded the train at that point, and in the morning was among our first callers. He was en route to Larned, Kas., on a sad mission, having been summoned to the bedside of his dying sister. It is to be hoped he found her improved, and that she lives to bless his days for years to come. Cass county, and Nebraska, have no better men than Mr. Walker, and a grief to him is a grief to all. To this excellent man both Mr. Bates and myself are indebted for a breakfast, as he would not take "no" for an answer. Mr. Walker had not been in Kansas City for years, and he landed in a restaurant which was good—once, but which had sadly degenerated. However, that was not his fault, and he wanted us to leave as soon as he saw how things were, but we compelled him to eat his meal. This cafe was in the Blossom house block—a famous hostelry in its days, but falling behind with

the lapse of time. In the rotunda of this house there is a high water mark, a memento of 1903, when the Blossom house stood amid a swirling sea from the angry Kaw. This mark stands at eleven feet from the floor—some water. Even the bar had many feet of water in it, and some of it got into the strong drink, I am told.

But floods and fires little affect Kansas City. It is a marvel in its wondrous growth and development. Coming down on the train we passed through Leavenworth, a city before Kansas City, but today a veritable "sleepy hollow." Good enough; yes, but quiet. But Kansas City! It has grown and grown and today it towers among western cities as a colossus.

A car ride over Kansas City reveals and unheard-of progress. Today it is stretching out and gathering in more people, and on every hand is heard the sound of the hammer and the saw. Great buildings are rearing their heads throughout the business center, and it is plain that Kansas City will become one of the nation's great cities. It is painfully evident that Kansas City has far outstripped Omaha in development. Omaha seems pale and obscure beside the giant at the mouth of the Kaw.

It must be remarked before we pass Kansas City in our narrative that a queen of the human race boarded the cars somewhere out in Nebraska or Kansas Saturday morning, leastwise she was on the car when I awoke that morning. She went up to the water tank to take a drink and rudely jostled your esteemed servant while she was skating back. To our befogged vision she was "a picture of loveliness." However, we were not the only one, as about half a dozen others were hanging about and seeking to put a handful of small change on the table. Eventually one gentleman—looked Hebraic in the face—got a stack of whites and sat down to play the game. He "hinted" every chip away and left a disgusted and wiser man. Later, your correspondent got a good line on said female and saw behind the veneer when he, also, pulled out. She got off at K. C. with a young man who looked like a piano player, or something that way.

Now, dear reader, we have brought our narrative up to Saturday morn. But one thing more needs to be said—rain is needed worse between Plattsmouth and K. C. than it is around Plattsmouth. The land is powerful dry and crops are not good. Corn looks really better than one would expect, but it is not good. There is much pretty scenery down along the river from Atchison and it did look fine on Saturday morning—rich and green. Ft. Leavenworth shows up great and is a handsome sight, for the fort, but

Leavenworth looks like most river towns—dwelling upon an age almost ancient history. The time of the steamboat was the gala day for Leavenworth, but it has long since passed, to return no more. What all the river towns needs is less living in the past, but more in the future, and Leavenworth is a river town. CHARLES GRIMES.

At the Revival Meeting.

The services were held in the M. E. church last evening and the large audience listened to a masterful sermon by Rev. White. Commencing at 8 o'clock a short song service, accompanied by a cornet, beautifully played by the evangelist, was had, after which each member of the audience were asked to recite a familiar passage of scripture. This service was participated by a majority of those present. Before the regular sermon, Rev. Randall offered prayer. The evangelist took for his subject, "Like Begets Like," and based his discourse on Galatians 6:7-8. The speaker divided his subject into four heads. Under the first the main subject was treated, under the second the speaker dwelt upon the idea that "the harvest multiplies with the sowing." Under the third subdivision of his discourse the speaker dwelt upon the thought that "the bad is voluntary, while the good nature is involuntary," and for the fourth point the speaker stated that the "sowing time is limited." From his subject the evangelist wrought a powerful discourse which made an everlasting effect on his hearers. The speaker was eloquent and forceful, and he dealt sledge hammer blows to some of the modern vices. At the close of the meeting a strong appeal was given to the unconverted to become christians. It was announced that until the weather became warmer the meetings would be held at the Methodist church.

Clerk Rosencrans' Good Work.

County Clerk Rosencrans has, by his diligence and attention to business, finished tabulating the tax levy, and has the books in shape to be turned over to the treasurer. It is a safe bet that not another county in our class can make as good report from this office. The law allows the clerk until November 1 to complete this task. The levies for the different purposes runs thus:

State and county	\$108,114.08
Labor	8,152.00
Road	24,025.39
School	82,795.13
School bond	4,294.91
Precinct bond	589.42
Plattsmouth City	24,564.33
Weeping Water City	1,653.51
Murdock	750.17
Louisville	945.67
Greenwood	536.06
Avoca	299.33
South Bend	375.28
Elmwood	1,109.01
Eagle	194.88
Union	473.27
Total levy	\$258,780.44

Hold Annual Meeting.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held their annual meeting for the election of officers and to make arrangements for the year's work. The ladies met with Mrs. H. A. Schneider, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Streight as hostesses. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent while the time by social conversation and the transaction of business. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. The new officers elected were: Mrs. D. C. Morgan, president; Mrs. W. B. Elster, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Gamble, treasurer, and Mrs. Will Wurga, secretary. There was a good attendance, being about eighteen ladies present.

William Dull and wife, of near Murray, were in the city last evening, having accompanied to Plattsmouth Mrs. Banker of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. Hanna of Grove City, Pa., both sisters of Mrs. Dull. The ladies returned to their homes on No. 2 last evening.

The Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have rendered possible the production of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicinal principles of plants known to act most beneficially and combining them most skillfully, in the right proportions, with its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of California Figs.

As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof.

Alvo

(Special Correspondence.)

Mrs. Arthur Bird and Mrs. Samuel Cashner drove to Lincoln last Saturday.

C. F. Rosenow and family drove to Murdock Saturday evening to visit his brother Herman and family. They returned home Sunday evening.

Henry Snoke returned home Saturday from Clatonia.

A. J. Foreman and family have moved into the property just north of A. J. Lynch's residence.

Wednesday for their new home in Wednesday for their new home in California.

Harry Parsell and family drove to Greenwood Sunday morning to take Mrs. Parsell's sisters, Mrs. Pearl Fetrow and Miss Agatha Tucker to the train, whence they returned to Wilber.

Miss Lodema Register came over from Eagle Sunday evening.

Miss Eula Weaver returned to her home at South Bend on the belated local Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of South Omaha came down last Wednesday, spending nearly a week with their sons, W. E. and J. E. Casey.

Andrew Trumble and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Kibbourne, Wis., Mrs. Allen of University Place came down to visit the home place Thursday of last week.

Dr. Muir reports the arrival of a baby boy at Mr. and Mrs. Eli Coons' Friday.

Max Jamison of Malmo came in on No. 18 Friday. He went to Springfield Saturday to help our baseball boys get beat.

Alfred Stroemer and Veri Lynch came home Saturday from University Place, returning Sunday.

J. V. and Ed. Parsell drove to Lincoln Monday.

Miss Miller of Omaha spent Saturday with her mother and brother.

Fred Prouty and family and Grandpa Prouty spent Sunday with Samuel Cashner and wife.

P. J. Lynch drove to Eagle Tuesday to take the train to Lincoln, from where he goes to his farm in Colorado. He will be gone several weeks.

Little Rex Sutton had the misfortune to fall on a nail Tuesday, injuring his face severely.

Mrs. Maude Bennett went to Havelock Sunday evening, where her husband has employment.

Mrs. Knott is working at the Weideman home, northwest of town.

Miss Orpha Muller came up Friday from Murdock, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Casey entertained Sunday Mrs. W. H. Trumble of Havelock, Mrs. William Dullenty and Mrs. Mart Moran of Lincoln.

Mrs. C. Gullion and Mrs. George Sheesly drove to Eagle Monday.

Fred Dreamer went to St. Joseph Monday to purchase his fall and winter goods.

E. M. Stone and Carlton Gullion went to Lincoln Monday by the auto route.

John Wolfe, father of Schuyler Wolfe, has returned to Red Cloud, after spending the summer here.

H. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Beck of South Dakota, were transacting business in Beatrice the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. P. Stone returned from University Place Tuesday.

Mart Campbell, Charles Godby and E. D. Friend have returned from South Dakota. Mr. Campbell purchased a farm while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uptegrove and son returned from Lincoln Monday.

Charles Strong went to Lincoln Monday.

Miss Pearl Keefer left Monday on the early morning train for Iowa City, where she will study music.

Peter Klyver, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skiles went to David City Saturday to visit their son Charles, who was operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was a success and they returned home Tuesday.

Little Ree Campbell is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ivan Clites fell from an apple tree Tuesday, fortunately escaping serious injury.

Isaac Wolfe took his brother John to Eagle to take the train for Lincoln Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Morgan Waybright of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Beeson for a couple of weeks, departed for Ed-ison, Neb., this morning, where she will visit relatives for a time.

The Clarinda Poultry Co. will pay the following prices for poultry delivered at the store of Zuckweiler & Lutz Wednesday Sept. 29. Hens 9c, Spring chickens 11, old roosters 4c.

BYSTANDER SHOT IN OMAHA STRIKE

Three Strikebreakers Are Injured, One Fatally.

EIGHT CARS ARE DEMOLISHED

Attempt to Run Cars at Night Is Stopped by Serious Rioting—Police and Deputies Arrive Just in Time to Prevent Clash Between Strike Sympathizers and Nonunion Men at Car Barn—Two Riot Calls.

Omaha, Sept. 23.—One person, John Petricek, a bystander, was shot through the hip and seriously wounded, two motormen were hit with bricks and one of them perhaps fatally wounded; a third strikebreaker was less seriously injured and eight cars were partially demolished, the result of riots which occurred after dark last night in connection with the street car strike.

The injured men, with the exception of Petricek, are strikebreakers and their names were not given out. James Fitzpatrick, another strikebreaker, was struck by several missiles while he was attempting to shield a woman and her child who were riding on his car, but his injuries are not serious.

The first riot call came from the car barn at Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets just before 8 o'clock. A car was just being switched into the barn when it was partially derailed by a party opened switch. A number of persons who were standing around began jeering the crew of the car and a large crowd soon gathered. Two other cars came up and a blockade followed. A new building in the course of construction furnished ammunition for strike sympathizers and within a short time every window and door in the cars had been broken with bricks and stones.

Police Arrive in Nick of Time. Sheriff Bralley responded with a force of deputies and a patrol wagon load of police arrived just in time to prevent an open conflict between the assembled crowds and the strikebreakers. The latter hearing the trouble outside the barn rushed out with switch irons and other similar instruments and were on the point of charging the crowd when the officers arrived.

During the progress of this demonstration the motor was burned out on a car at Thirteenth and Vinton and a crowd quickly gathered and charged the car. The conductor and motorman were treated roughly before being rescued by officers. While officers were escorting these two trainmen to the car barn, a few blocks west, a crowd gathered at Sixteenth and Vinton streets and began making a demonstration. As the officers came up with the two strikebreakers some person fired a shot, which struck young Petricek, and several other shots followed without any person being hit.

A few minutes later a street car jam occurred two blocks west of where the shooting occurred and five cars became blocked. A big crowd gathered and began hurling missiles through the windows and breaking up the interior of the cars. Two of the men in charge of these cars received serious injuries. One of them was struck in the abdomen by a brick and probably cannot recover. Another was struck twice on the head and received serious injuries. Both were rescued by the police. One of the men was found lying at the entrance to an alley unconscious and was taken to a drug store and later removed to the car barn. Two other strikebreakers are missing.

During the trouble at the Vinton street barn two cars in the northwest part of the city were attacked by a mob and the crews were forced to abandon them. The cars were badly smashed up by a crowd of several hundred persons which had gathered at Forty-fifth and Parker streets, at which point the trouble occurred.

Last night was chosen as the time for making the first attempt to run cars at night since the strike began. It had been planned to run the cars until 9 o'clock, but the rioting, which started early in the evening, caused street railway officials to stop the service at once.

Little progress seems to have been made in the efforts to settle the strike which has for the last five days seriously crippled the service in this city and Council Bluffs.

Woman Is Incinerated. Warsaw, Mo., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Thomas Connell was burned to death at her home at Barnumton, near here, in sight of her husband, her clothing having caught fire as she was preparing supper. Connell, who is a paralytic, was unable to aid his wife, but managed to pull himself to a bell in the yard and pull the cord. When neighbors arrived the woman was dead.

Peary Has Nothing to Say. Truro, N. S., Sept. 23.—Commander Robert E. Peary had no further statements to make regarding the polar controversy and while traveling westward to his home in Eagle bay, from Sydney, spent the time going over his correspondence. The Peary party departed for Portland.

TIDD CONVICTED OF BIGAMY

Returned to First Love and Second Wife Prosecuted Him.

Logan, Ia., Sept. 23.—In the district court here S. E. Tidd, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., was found guilty of bigamy after a trial in which unusual matrimonial complications were brought to light.

It was alleged that Tidd married Ida Kurz of Lincoln, Neb., in 1903, and they became separated and he married Rosamond Garrison of South Omaha, coming to Harrison county, Oct. 22, 1908, to have the ceremony performed by J. P. Cregar. It was also charged and admitted that Tidd did not procure a divorce from his first wife before marrying the second, but Tidd alleges that he had received a letter from his first wife in which it was stated that she had secured the divorce, which gave him a legal right to marry a second time; the letter was produced in court, and the first wife corroborated the allegation of Tidd. After the second marriage Tidd decided to return to his first wife, and after so doing, the second wife came to Logan and started proceedings which resulted in Sheriff Rock arresting him in Omaha and bringing him back to Logan.

Both women were in court. Tidd has two children by his first wife.

RECORD INDICTMENT READY FOR MABRAY

More Than 100 Persons Named in Drafted Document.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 23.—Anticipating that the two indictments under which J. C. Mabray is now held will be quashed in the federal court today, the federal grand jury has ready a monster indictment in the alleged "Mabray swindle" syndicate cases, in which more than 100 persons, scattered over the United States, will be held on charges of using the United States mails to defraud. It is said to be the largest indictment ever returned by a federal grand jury. The indictment covers all the alleged swindles of the Mabray gang of which the government has evidence, the indictment drawn having been prepared by Assistant United States Attorney General S. E. Rush of Omaha, who is assisting in the Mabray cases here, and it is believed that it will be returned by the grand jury with few, if any, changes.

SEIZE IMPURE BREADSTUFFS

Federal Officers in Washington Keeping Close Tab on Pie Bakers.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The department of agriculture is showing much activity now in enforcing the pure food law against food products which are decomposed, mildewed, wormy or otherwise unfit for food. Lately a number of large seizures have been made in the District of Columbia and Secretary Wilson says close attention is being given the matter all over the country. Two leading pie bakers here who make pies on which thousands of government clerks take their noon lunches have lately been deprived of large quantities of wormy raisins and mildewed and wormy evaporated peaches. Large seizures have been made here lately, too, of wheat flour and corn flour filled with worms and insects and utterly unfit for food. These are samples of seizures constantly being made in various parts of the country and Secretary Wilson made it clear that dealers in such unfit foodstuffs would be shown no consideration.

FRATERNITIES ELECT

Donovan of Detroit President and Davey of Des Moines Vice President.

Omaha, Sept. 23.—The Associated Fraternities of America elected the following officers for the coming year: President, E. J. Donovan of Detroit, president of the Ideal Reserve; vice president, W. E. Davey of Des Moines, chief correspondent of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Robinson of Chicago, re-elected.

Three new organizations, whose membership aggregate over 1,000,000 men and women, were taken in. They are the Modern Woodmen of America, the Royal Neighbors and the Ladies of the Maccabees.

Head Consul I. I. Boak of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World arrived here and will make application for the admission of his organization and the Women of Woodcraft, the women's branch of the Pacific jurisdiction.

TRIPP LAND TO FIRST IN LINE

Order Received Directing Manner of Filing by Applicants, Oct. 1.

Gregory, S. D., Sept. 23.—"You are directed to supervise the formation of applicants for Tripp county lands who appear at your office on Oct. 1, 1909, into a line in the order in which they appear. The person first in line will be accorded the first right to make entry, the person second in line the second right, and so on."

This is the order of Commissioner Fred Bennett to the register and receiver of the land office here.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed. Enid, Okla., Sept. 23.—Robbers entered the Bank of Ames, twenty miles south of here, dynamited the safe, rifled it of its contents and escaped.



**ONE REASON IF
NO OTHER
WHY YOU SHOULD
HAVE MONEY IN THE
BANK
IS BECAUSE
IT'S SAFE THERE
FROM
FIRE, BURGLARS
OR YOUR OWN
EXTRAVAGANCE**

Saving money means not only money but health power, independence, security, satisfaction, and protection. Few friends are as ready and able to serve you as your MONEY. Begin to save now. Open that savings account today.

We will pay you three per cent interest on the money you put in our bank and compound the interest every twelve months.

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Plattsmouth, Nebraska