

Goddess of Justice Drops Judge Sears Into Poetry

Although no one would suspect it, the poetic muse has been sojourning in disguise under the protecting shadow of the blind Goddess of Justice surmounting the court house. The muse has taken refuge in no other personage than Judge Willis G. Sears of the district court, who has not only committed poetry, but has put it into print. While confessing himself a poet to the extent of circulating among his friends a private edition of his literary output, the judge promises in these words of his preface not to do it again:



WILLIS G. SEARS.

One from the high level of practicality slipped and fell, and having fallen for a moment, in that moment distinguished, but the shock of result has founded that one career safely back on the high and safe level of practicality. The title of Judge Sears' poem is "Truth," and it is in blank verse, nine stanzas, covering four pages. It begins:

Throughout the journey of life I sought for Truth,
For all that time, I searched for final things;
And all that time, I talked with learned men,
And delved into the writ and printed page—
Where sin lived honey, stored by long gone bees,
Those coming after, might find vital thought,
From those who reasoned first, or amplified that given them,
That help should come, to my appointed task,
and it ends.

But what is "Truth," its office unto men?
But what its source? And when on its destiny?
Nay, the honey, very self, are rough,
Add not, as yet, of that high quality,
That do receive and hold such rays of light:
YET, TRUTH IS TRUTH.

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Shoes Are Stolen—Fifteen pairs of shoes valued at \$30 were stolen from a box car belonging to the Northwestern railroad at Fourteenth and Webster Wednesday night.

Babbi Cohn Speaks Tonight—The Abolition of Evil will be Dr. Frederick Cohn's subject at Temple Israel this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Effie Aaronson will play a violin solo.

Babbi Cohn Speaks Friday Night—Held for Burglary—Luther B. Gibson and Blonda McNeil, accused of stealing a medalion valued at \$30 and silverware worth \$50 from the home of Solomon Deagan, 523 South Twenty-sixth street, were bound over to the district court on a charge of burglary.

Federal Jurors to Report—The federal grand jury will report at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, April 4, and the petit jury on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. The April term of the United States circuit and district courts will begin Monday, April 3. Jury trials will begin on Monday, April 10.

Bound Over for Forged Check—Martin Jensen, charged with passing a forged check for \$35 on Edward Maurer, waived examination and was also bound over to await trial. The check was drawn on the Omaha National bank and was endorsed by Jensen, who escaped to Sioux City, where he was captured.

Small Brandeis Returning—Arthur Brandeis has a cablegram from his brother, Emil Brandeis, announcing the latter's departure from Cherbourg, France, Wednesday. His look passage on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm and is expected to arrive in Omaha by the end of next week. Mr. Brandeis has been in Europe during the last two months.

CITY TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS

Suggestion is Made to Do Away with Chance of Protest.

OFFICIALS FAVOR THE PLAN

Petitions for material for paving Gives Too Great a Chance to Make Entire Proceedings Void, Says Sheldon.

To obviate protests against petitions for the improvement of streets within the city limits a suggestion that the city circulate all petitions, designating the character of material, has been made.

Protests, in the greater number of instances, arise as a result of the fight which contractors make to get their material named after the ordinance creating street improvement districts have been passed. Two such protests have been filed within a week. The latest is that of property owners along North Eighteenth street from Nicholas to Charles street. The protesters state that when the petition was circulated it was for naming the kind of material in the event that the street was ordered paved. The protesters then declare that the petition was changed so that it ordered the paving of the street. The protest will be referred to the city council next week.

"If the city would handle the petitions for material to be used much of these protests would be avoided," says Councilman Sheldon. "Under the charter a majority of the property owners must sign for the paving of a street. Then they are given thirty days to name the kind of material, which must be done by petition, unless the character is named in the original petition, when it must bear the signatures of three-fifths of the property owners."

"It is this second petition which affords opportunities for irregularities, if there are any. Now if the city would have its street improvement department canvass the property owners as to the kind of material wanted the situation would be less exciting. It would be a very simple matter, too. An employe of the city could go among the property owners and offer them petitions, calling for the various materials and stating the cost. The owner could sign the one elected and then there would be no question as to the signatures."

Many schemes are worked by contractor and property owners, themselves, to raise a question of regularity," says Wood Hartley, city abstracter. "This department is constantly on the lookout for irregular signatures and many petitions are thrown out because they do not conform to the ordinances."

Often times a property owner will sign a petition, naming conditions under which the street is to be paved. Such a signature is immediately scratched out. Others will sign for property, which is not in the district at all. Many agents sign for owners, when they are not authorized.

"Some do it from ignorance, others because they want a loop hole, which will throw the costs on the city," Hartley says. "We have to be on our guard at all times. Before a petition is certified the signatures are thoroughly investigated. About the only comeback is that of the genuineness of the signatures and we have no means of knowing this."

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Property Owners Ask that Sprague Street Be Parked

Are Given Little Encouragement by the Park Board—Street May Be Paved.

A delegation of property owners in the vicinity of Sprague street and the Levi Carter park, appeared before the Board of Park Commissioners Wednesday afternoon and asked that Sprague street from Thirty-first to Levi Carter park be made a part of the boulevard system.

W. C. Corson, acting as spokesman for the delegation, contended that the street should be taken over and the park board provide for its improvement. An ordinance for the paving of the street is pending in the city council's present.

Because of a lack of a quorum, the park board was unable to transact any business, but the petitioners were told that there was little hope for their project.

The street is forty feet in width and property owners are unwilling to dedicate enough land to make the width 150 feet, as required by the board. The owners were told to pave the street, and it would be used for boulevard purposes, as it would afford an entrance to the park.

A petition from property owners that Saratoga park, in the Saratoga Court addition, be taken over by the board, was also received. The petition was filed, to await the next meeting of the board, which is scheduled for April 10.

Part of Dr. Rustin's Insurance Paid Over

Attorney for Widow Receives Checks from the Employers' Liability Company.

A check for \$6,211.68 from the Employer's Liability company of Louisville, Ky., was received by T. J. Mahoney, attorney for Mrs. Grace Rustin, Friday morning. The money is part of the payment on the accident policies of Dr. Frederick Rustin, who was found dying from a gunshot wound about two years ago in the hall of his home and under suspicious circumstances. The insurance company had protested the policies because of an alleged suicide compact. The total amount involved is \$38,000, but the other cases, beyond the fact that they have not been appealed, have not been heard from.

Someone Starts an Earthquake Fake

Los Angeles Denies it Has Had Any Such Visitation and Suggests New York.

Somebody in Omaha started an earthquake in Los Angeles Thursday morning. That is as far as it got. Los Angeles is not "wise" yet.

Countless telephone calls were received at The Bee office in inquiry about the report of the alleged earthquake.

A telegram to The Bee from Los Angeles says:

"Absolutely nothing doing here. Try New York."

Wyoming Needs More Workmen on Farms

D. Clem Deaver Says Progress is Hindered There by Lack of Laborers.

Farm hands and workmen of all sorts are needed badly in the Big Horn basin, Wyo., according to reports given out by D. Clem Deaver, colonization agent of the Burlington. Mr. Deaver has just returned from the basin country and declares that many settlers are coming there this year. The Big Horn country exhibits the Omaha Land show in January attracted many to the land in the basin.

"I have just returned from a trip to the Big Horn basin and I find there is a very great demand in the vicinity of Worland, Basin, Greybull and Powell for farm and ranch hands, and especially irrigators," said Mr. Deaver. "Progress in these localities last year was somewhat retarded because of the inability of employers to get help and unless the situation is relieved the same condition of affairs will prevail this year for the reason that there are a great number of people looking for farm hands, ranch hands and irrigators, who are unable to secure the services of such persons because of the shortage of labor, generally in the Big Horn basin."

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RECORD OF OMAHA POSTOFFICE

Inspectors Report on the Work Being Done by the Omaha Carriers.

Inspectors who investigated the work being done at the Omaha postoffice have made their report as follows:

Total number of carriers, 124.
(A) number of mounted carriers, 12.
(B) number of carriers engaged exclusively in collecting, 16.
Estimated number of square miles served, 127.5.
Estimated number of population served by mail, 150,000.
Percentage of residences provided with mail receptacles, 85 per cent.
Percentage of business places provided with mail receptacles, 44 per cent.
Average daily time of carriers, 7:50.
Average number of pieces of mail routed per minute, 8.
Number of pieces of first class mail routed per minute, 2.
Average distance traveled by foot collectors daily, 12 1/2 miles.
Average distance traveled by mounted collectors daily, 15 1/2 miles.
Average daily weight per carrier (first class), 17-6 1/2 pounds.
Average daily weight per carrier (second class), 20 1/2 pounds.
Average number of pieces handled daily per carrier (first class), 57.
Average number of pieces handled daily per carrier (all classes), 84.
Average number of mail receptacles per carrier, 10.
Average number stops per carrier daily, 10.
Average daily miles traveled by delivery men (foot), 215-25.
Average daily miles traveled by delivery men (mounted), 215.
Number of carriers scheduled for one trip, 1.
Number of carriers scheduled for two trips, 1.
Number of carriers scheduled for three trips, 1.
Number of carriers scheduled for four trips, 1.
Number of carriers scheduled for five trips, 1.

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INSPECTS MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Director of Music in Eastern Schools Investigating Methods in Use Here.

Frederick E. Chapman, director of music at Cambridge and Boston, Mass., is an Omaha visitor. He arrived in the city Thursday morning for the purpose of visiting the public schools and investigating the methods employed in teaching music here.

Mr. Chapman has been granted a five weeks' leave of absence and will inspect the schools of the west.

Warning to Railroad Men

Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder troubles resulting from years of railroad riding. George E. Bell, 20 Third street, Port Wayne, Ind., was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroad riding left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." For sale by all druggists.

CONFESSIONS OF A PIANO SALESMAN

\$150 Piano Puzzle Checks at 75c

Want to buy a nice, flashy, seal bedecked, \$150 Piano "Gold Bond," for 75c?

Want to buy THREE HUNDRED of them at 25c each?

Well, I can give you the names and addresses of THREE HUNDRED owners of such Gold Bricks (beg pardon, I meant "Gold Bonds") and I have the letters right in front of me NOW.

I have also a miscellaneous assortment of 350 letters from persons who are not loath to depart from Piano "Certificates," "Drafts," and "Checks," all of which were "awarded" by philanthropic piano concerns because certain persons had solved a "difficult" puzzle.

Think of it! 650 disappointments, EVERY letter in that pile in front of me represents a disappointed and even humiliated person, for has not each writer "figured" out some puzzle and sent it in to capture a "prize"? And did he not get a prize? Yes, he did—NOT!

However, he DID get a beautifully colored, fringed edge, dated, stamped, signed and much counter-embellished "Gold Bond," "Check," "Draft," or "Certificate." The piano concern issuing the lot of certificates I have in front of me now, were particularly liberal, for three-fourths of the certificates were made out in amounts of \$150 each—the balance at 75c each.

But an award that is duplicated 650 times in ONE bunch of mail, is NOT an award—it's a "fake." The persons offering to sell 650 certificates, checks, drafts, etc., KNOW by this time that they HAVE NO REWARD for "solving" Piano Puzzles—else WHY should they offer their precious "checks," etc., for 75c each?

I never write anything that cannot be proved and I am going to quote a few extracts from letters that I ACTUALLY have. (Letters may be seen by interested parties.) In each of the quoted extracts the names of the concerns and the names of the letter writers have been omitted, but remember, the letters are REAL!

"I would like to say that I have a check for \$150. Name your price and answer soon."

"I dropped you a letter yesterday morning, but I guess you think this is too much to pay for a check. I'll tell you what I will do. If you will call at ——— and inquire for ——— I will sell you this \$75 check for \$2."

"I have a \$75 Piano Check on ———. Please offer me anything."

"I have a ——— Piano Check for \$149.50 and a ——— Gold Bond for \$75. I will sell both of them to you for \$150."

"I offer ——— check having a face value of \$75. I hold the same at the insignificant sum of one dollar."

"Face value of ——— check is \$146. Will accept anything that looks like a piece of money."

"Am anxious to dispose of this check and will take \$1.50 for it. It has a face value of \$150."

"I hold a ——— Piano check for \$75. I will sell it for 75c."

"I have a check for \$75 on ——— and I will sell it for 75c. P. S. If you know of anyone else that wants one, a relative of mine is willing to dispose of one of the same amount for 75c."

"Have a \$75 Gold Bond on a piano. What is it worth to you in cash? You know best. If you don't, just send 50c and that will be all right."

"I have a ——— piano check for \$75. Call and get it at your own price. Anything goes."

And here is one from an inveterate "puzzle solver." He has the habit, you see. He must have gone against ———, and ———, Piano Contests, for he offers a "Certificate" on each firm. Here is his letter:

"Enclosed please find a \$150 Piano Certificate which I got for solving ——— puzzle. I also have one for \$150, which I got awarded to me because I solved ——— puzzle. And if you want a \$75 Gold Bond on ——— you may have the one I got from them. Give me \$3 for all three if you mean business."

While YOU solve the "puzzle" advertised by a piano house, TEN THOUSAND others have also solved the puzzle, and the ENTIRE TEN THOUSAND SOLVERS ALSO GET CERTIFICATES OFFERING THEM A DISCOUNT OF \$150 ON A PIANO.

"Do YOU think it is a REAL discount?"

Always bear in mind that pianos of KNOWN value and extreme high reputation, CANNOT be offered at \$150 discounts; for instance, such makes as the old "Boston Chickering," "Ivers & Pond," "Packard," "Kurtzman," or "Henry S. & G. Lindeman," all of which are for sale by THE BENNETT CO., of this city.

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The Thing To Do

If you lose your pocketbook, umbrella, watch or some other article of value, the thing to do is to follow the example of many other people and advertise without delay in the Lost and Found column of The Bee.

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