

GHOSTS HAUNT THE JACKS

Stalk Forth as the Battle-Blasted Heroes Hold Confab.

ALMOST QUIET PEACE TALK

Their Hope of Crumb from the Jim Banquet Table Gives Point Hope to Quelling Hearts, and White Flag is Hoisted.

A ghostly spirit, rising wraith-like from the dead ashes of a lurid past, spread its phantom wings of peace over the aged Jacksonian club last night, and in its false shadow plumed Jacks severally arose and pathetically pleaded for belated alliance with the spanking knights of Dahlgren democracy.

Vision of Feed Trough.

And before the eyes of the thirty-five assembled Jacks a vivid vision rose; a vision of battle and blasted hopes and Jacks trampled beneath the haughty heels of the Jims; a vision of the victors fattening at the trough of office, meanwhile keeping back with vigorous kicks the Jacks, who timorously sought for crumbs; and there were sounds of vicious epithets hurled with deadly aim at the sweating brows of the beaten and disheartened Jacks.

"Let us unite," Woodrough shouted, and straightway into their midst stalked the gray old ghost of a wounded Jack, laid low in battle and left bleeding there by the uncompromising Jims; left bleeding there for these dark years, since a certain day when fists were clinched and the issue joined in final scrimmage.

A faint applause went tittering around the circle of Jacks, as if it were given with palsied hands, but the valiant speaker rose higher on his toes and cried again:

"Out —d Spot."

"Down with factional str—" and then a mist came over his eyes, for the death's head of memory stood there, grinning uncanonically, all smeared with bad memories, and Woodrough hurried on to thoughts more pleasant.

Not a great deal of faith was put in the possibility of a reconciliation, for a committee, consisting of Woodrough, R. J. Aitchison and Herbert Daniels, was appointed to "take care of the matter of delegates" to the state convention at Columbus July 22.

May Try to Contest.

In case the Jims refuse to give the Jacks "proper recognition" the Jacks will send their own delegates from all precincts to the state convention, supposing, of course, they lose the proposed fight for power in the county convention, July 22.

After Woodrough, Chairman F. L. Weaver called on other speakers.

W. F. Baxter spoke, urging the need of business men going into politics, and W. H. Green and others addressed the meeting, advocating pet schemes and pledging support to the national democratic administration.

The Economic League, detested of Dahlgren democracy, attended the meeting almost in a body.

"For the Economic league," said a Dahlgren man, "is a child of the Jacksonian club, God bless it."

Rumor Huerta Will Resign in Favor of Minister Carbajal

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Information was received from Mexico City by diplomats here today saying General Huerta would resign within two or three days in favor of Francisco Carbajal, newly appointed minister of foreign affairs.

It was learned that the appointment of Carbajal, who took office yesterday, is part of a general program by which it is hoped to make peace with the constitutionalists.

The Huerta delegates to the Niagara conference are indicated to have been awaiting this move for several days. Carbajal has long been a member of the supreme court of Mexico and on May 21 last was elected chief justice.

Realizing that the constitutionalist generals would disapprove the plan for peace conferences with representatives of General Huerta as proposed by the mediators, because they do not wish to have dealings in any form with Huerta, the suggestion was made to the Huerta group that another man be placed in power with whom the constitutionalists might feel disposed to treat.

Carbajal is a member of the class which supported Huerta, but is regarded as having liberal sympathies. He was the peace envoy whom General Porfirio Diaz sent to Juarez in 1911 and arranged with Madero for the transfer of power to the successful revolutionists.

It is believed here that Carbajal will endeavor to arrange terms of peace which would be virtually a surrender. The people in Mexico City are reported apprehensive of a military conquest of the capital, and the efforts of an influential class are believed to be directed toward arranging a peaceful transfer of power.

There would be no necessity for a large army to enter the Mexican capital under such a plan, but merely a few thousand men able to maintain order after the federal troops evacuate the city.

Vizzard Has to Take Out Citizen Papers

After voting as a citizen of Douglas county for almost thirty years John C. Vizzard, 267 North Twenty-second street, has been forced to take out naturalization papers and become a citizen, in order to satisfy Election Commissioner Harley G. Moorhead, preparatory to filing as a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff.

Vizzard had the final hearing on his application for citizenship before District Judge Maguire, and he plans to file for sheriff next week.

For twenty years Vizzard was special agent for the Union Pacific. Prior to that, for a number of years he was a member of the Omaha police force. He retired from service with the road a short time ago.

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On the Grand Old Game of Golf

(Response by Mr. Thomas J. Kelly to a toast at the Happy Hollow club's banquet to the golfers who participated in the state tournament last week.)

A few of us were sitting in the seat of the scornful the other evening as the shades of night were being pulled down, and as we looked off to the south from the golf shop, we beheld two figures standing in the tee which is dignified by the name of Number Ten.

"Under the shade of the neighboring tree stood the pro—or ever industrious and always active pro—during into the ways of evil a poor unfortunate victim, innocent and beautiful and sweet-souled, just as we all were at one time. We watched this latest victim as he relaxed his arms, made firm the left knee, loosened the wrist muscles and kept his head still and his eyes on the ball.

"We all said sympathetic things about the poor, innocent lamb that was being led to the slaughter—the gentle person who was swinging with the grace of a professional. We were moved to sing with happy voices the well known song of the justly celebrated Scottish bard, Charlie Johnson—'Every move a picture, every shot a lesson.'

"And we all said there was the time when we stood there in like position, and swung and swung and pivoted and acquired wonderful power, sending the little dimple a-laughing down the face of the course.

"And by the way, what diabolical, satanic fiend from the bottom of the bottomless pit dared to throw that inhuman jest in the face of golfers? I mean calling that accursed little ball that does everything it should not; which hides behind every bunch of thick grass, which flies to alfalfa fields instead of putting greens, which seeks gullies instead of direction flags, which refuses obstinately to go into a little hole as big as a coffee pot—this impish absurdity, I repeat, who was the wretch that loered in the face of mankind with his coarse jest and called it a 'baby dimple'! The dimple of a baby!

"But we left our people at the tenth tee. They are there still. The swing is now being done with the iron clubs. The pro is speaking: 'A little closer to the ball, please; not so far back; don't go back so quick.' Ah, yes, we all knew how the victim was being prepared. The ritual was going strictly as usual, and the bronzed little pro was beginning to look happy.

"And just think what misery could have been avoided if the pro had only taken the poor young chap to one side and had said: 'See here, old chap, this golf is not a game—it is a passion, a temptation. It can be avoided if you fight it. If not it will develop into an appetite. Only a matter of time and it is an incurable disease. You may get the better of it if you should be fortunate and your leg, but chance is against you.'

"But the pro wasn't that kind of a pro, and so continued with his lesson.

"Golf has invaded the church, too. You fellows go to church and the choir sings about 'something holy,' and you think instantly of holing a putt. The minister remarks about impediments and hazards and handicaps in life's race, and you think of bunkers and sandpits and how rotten are the decisions of the handicap committee. You hear the 'glory dimple,' and at once think of the 'glory dimple.' Someone reads 'Hitt up thine eyes,' and you at once think that's just what you did on your fifteenth, when you missed a four-foot putt.

"At a funeral all you can think of is 'one down at the last hole,' and at a wedding you see the minister standing on one side of the chancel rail and the bride couple on the other, and you immediately think 'two up on the outside, and one up on the in.'

"And so golf gets into the service so much that you decide to stay away from church, and lo, you have given up your religion for the pastime.

"Home life is the same way. It begins by being a little late for dinner, and then develops rapidly till finally you lay awake nights thinking up excuses for not being home to get acquainted with the wife and family at 8 o'clock. Family relations are endangered and the affection and unselfishness of the husband and wife are rudely broken by the intrusions of this disease known as golf.

"Business life is shattered by it. How

beating some of the drives, went home and wrote 'The Village Blacksmith.' The tree was removed in 1875, because it impeded drivers—this would suggest that golf was prevalent around there also. And the poem was published first in 'The Knickerbocker Magazine,' a certain sign that golf was in the poet's mind."

MUNICIPAL BATH READY SOON

Will Be for Free Use of Women, Men and Children.

MUST RENT THE SUITS FIRST

Expert Swimming Instructor to Be in Charge to Prevent Accidents—Under Control of the City Council.

The municipal bath house at the foot of Ames avenue will be completed next week and city commissioners will place expert swimmers in charge of it and throw it open to the public, men, women, boys and girls.

This bath house was built by the city commission at a nominal expense to meet the demands for a public bathing place. It will be managed under the supervision of the city council.

"We will take every precaution to prevent accidents," said City Commissioner Dan B. Butler. "Expert swimmers will be in charge at all times."

Bathing suits will be purchased later and kept for rent, but in the beginning the bathers will have to provide themselves with suits.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Beef and Hog Supply Grows Very Thin at Packing Center.

LOOKING FOR PRICE BOOST

Sheep Market Only One that Appears to Be Holding Up, with Large Supply Coming In.

Beef supply is growing thinner and thinner and the hog receipts are practically played out at the local market. Sheep alone show up anything like steady, and reports for a quick rise in the price of beef and pork are looked for. It is said that the packers have been quietly filling their cellars and that when the time comes meat will be placed on the market, but meat at the highest prices ever reached.

There is no doubt that the Chicago reports of rising prices means the same thing here in South Omaha, and in the Missouri valley. There is a shortage of cattle here and the hogs have reached the tail end of the season, and little if any choice stuff is coming in.

As far as beef is concerned the receipts of the present week will be in the neighborhood of 3,000 head short of last week's receipts, and 2,000 head short of the same week a year ago. The receipts for the present week in hogs are more than 12,000 short of those a week ago, and about 7,000 short of the same week last year. Reports from Kansas City's hog market yesterday indicated something

like 2,500 head received, when the ordinary run is nearer to as many thousand.

While both beef and pork markets have been at a tension during the last year, there has been little doubt that the packers have been quietly preparing for the shortage. It is said by men who refuse to be quoted, that the local packers have their cellars pretty well filled and whatever the prices may range to, at least there will be a good supply of meat stored away to catch the high prices from the consumer.

In the yards, for the last year or two, there has been a steady development of the sheep market, which has reached great proportions.

Heat Attack Severe.

Shortly after noon yesterday Jacob Novak, 50 years of age, was stricken with the heat at Thirtieth and M streets. He resides at Thirty-fifth and K streets and works for Armour and company. The place of his occupation is very warm and when he got into the sun the heat proved too much. Dr. E. J. Shanahan attended him and sent him to the South Omaha hospital, where his condition is critical.

Few Funds Short.

With a month to go, the city has just about enough money to get through on, except possibly the fire and police fund, the water fund and the park fund. The new levy and appropriation ordinance will soon be in course of preparation for the coming year, which begins August 1.

Queenan for Legislature. William Queenan, who supplies practically the largest amount of the hay used by the Stock Yards company, has filed for the legislature.

Schools to Be Used as Polling Places

Election Commissioner Harley G. Moorhead has arranged to use the school buildings for voting places. They will be used for the first time at the primaries August 18. The Board of Education has signified its willingness to have the school buildings made use of in this way.

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This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

7c BRANDEIS STORES 50c. Huge Sale of Linoleum and Floor Oil Cloth. As the Result of a Special Mill Purchase We Offer Two Full Carloads at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES—Supply Your Needs Monday. An immense special purchase of hundreds of rolls of high grade inlaid and printed Linoleums and Floor Oil Cloth at a heavy reduction in price enables us to offer next Monday the most remarkable economies we have known in many seasons. Read the items below. Come prepared to purchase and bring your...

The Second Week of the Silk Clearing Brings Surprising Offerings

Thousands of yards of new goods have been brought into the July Clearings for Monday at half and less than half former prices. We promise you really extraordinary values in these fashionable weaves tomorrow.

Sale of \$1.50 Silks at Pure Silk Messaline, 69c Quality White Jap Waist Silks. 24-inch all pure silk yarn dyed messaline—a quality unsurpassed for service. A fine range of colors, including navy, Copeland, tan, brown, new green, wistaria, old rose, reseda, paper, ciel, pink, maize, helio, cerise, cream, ivory and black. We can sell not more than twelve yards to a customer at this bargain price. Actual 69c silks on sale at 29c Yard. Beautiful imported white Japanese silk waist patterns, richly embroidered in artistic designs, with color effects. Each pattern in a box. Very exceptional values at Monday's sale. Worth \$2.50, at 69c.

Clearing of Domestic The Smart New Black Velvet Hats Wash Goods, White Goods. 12 1/2c For 19c White Plisse Crepe. Soft, clingy pebble weave for underwear, waists, etc. 7 1/2c For 15c Dress Zephyrs. Season's choicest colorings in neat plaids, stripes and checks. Lengths to 20 yards. 10c For 15c Printed Dress Batistes. A quality much in demand for dresses and outing suits. Good color combinations. 15c For 25c English Madras Shirting. Also French ginghams in small, medium and large plaids and checks. 32 inches wide. 4 1/2c For 6c Full Standard Apron Gingham. Small and medium blue checks of good quality indigo dye. Lengths to 20 yards. 5c For 7c Yard Wide Bleached Muslin. Fine soft finish for underwear, etc. Sold from the bolt at this price Monday. 5c For 7c Grade Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin. Fine standard quality. Fine finish. Sold Monday from the bolt at this price.

A Few of the Many Important Lace and Embroidery Clearing Specials. Wall Paper Bargains. Laces Worth up to \$1 Yard. 15c Yard For Embroideries. 25c Yard For Embroideries. 50c Yard For Embroideries. Laces Worth Up to 50c Yard. White and cream shadow flouncing. White and cream Oriental flouncing. White cotton shadow allovers. Figured nets in all colors. Black silk chantilly laces. And others worth to 50c yd., at 29c. 18 and 27 inch swiss and malisook flouncings in almost a hundred pretty patterns for corset covers and undergarments. 18, 27 and 45 inch embroidered swisses, crepes and volles in skirts and allovers. Eyeset and floral patterns. 45 inch crepe and voile allovers and flouncings in beautiful patterns, dainty colored designs for blouses and dresses. All linen torchons, cotton cluny, shadow lace edges and bands, French and German vals. Many matched sets worth to 10c a yard, at yard, at 5c.