

OMAHA WORRYING CHICAGO

Local Grain Center Exciting Pit Dealers in Metropolis.

GETTING TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Shipments and Receipts Locally Are Almost Surpassing Those that Are Being Handled at Illinois City.

Around the railroad freight offices and the grain commission houses the report is again current that Chicago is about to make some kind of a move to regain its prestige as the great grain market of the country.

The move upon the part of Chicago comes about by reason of the fact that Omaha is pressing it closely for first place as the grain market of the United States.

During November, 1913, Omaha handled 2,886 carloads of grain in, and 2,737 out. During November of this year the business almost doubled, the receipts reaching 4,611, and the shipments 4,891 carloads.

It is said that what is worrying Chicago the most is the fact that Omaha is going right up to its doors and taking the grain away, bringing it to this market and then sending it on south to its ultimate destination.

During November, the Northwestern brought grain into Omaha from Morrison, Ill., 365 miles distant from this city and but 123 miles west of Chicago.

The reason why Omaha is able to go into Chicago territory and purchase grain is explained. It is not because the railroads have favored this market in any particular, but by reason of the fact that the combination of rates from central Illinois to the south by way of Omaha makes a lower rate than sending the grain into Chicago, then put it through the elevators, and then send it into the Gulf states.

During November but little grain from this market went to Chicago, or the east. The bulk of it went south, and grain men predict that the movement in this direction will continue, as many of them lean to the opinion that the opening of the Panama canal will give about all the grain passing through the Omaha market a southern outlet.

The business done in and out of Omaha during November gives the best idea of how the grain has been moving.

During the month the Northwestern brought into Omaha 2,179 carloads of grain, but did not have anything going out. The Burlington, that has a southern connection, hauled 609 carloads in and took 1,456 out. The Missouri Pacific brought but ten cars of grain into Omaha, but out and to the south it hauled 1,859. Other lines did a business as follows:

Illinois Central: In, 412; out, 56 cars. Rock Island: In, 121; out, 527. Wabash: In, 8; out, 265. Union Pacific: In, 452; out, 181. Chicago Great Western: In, 115; out, 185. Milwaukee: In, 920; out, none.

Thus it will be seen that while all the roads centering here, during November, poured grain into Omaha's lap, only those having lines to the south, or close southern connections, carried any out.

Heavy Snow Falls Over the Western Part of the State

According to the weather reports coming to the railroads, a drizzling rain continued over all of Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas and Iowa Tuesday night in the western part of this state and Wyoming changing to snow after midnight.

Reports to the Northwestern, the Burlington and the Union Pacific indicate from four to six and seven inches of wet snow west of Valentine, Hyannis and Sidney on the respective lines and continuing well into Wednesday.

The rainfall, according to the railroad reports, aggregated from one-half to two inches during yesterday and last night and still falling this morning. The coldest temperature recorded anywhere was just below freezing. In Nebraska the towns reporting six inches or more of snow were Alliance, Bridgeport, Scott's Bluff, Belmont and Crawford.

Rotary Club is a Social Organization

Addressing the regular Wednesday noon meeting in the Rathskeller of the Henshaw hotel of the Omaha Rotary club, Duane Arnold, chairman of the club, delivered himself of an effort to refute the implication that members of the organization are banded together solely for material gain.

"Friends have said to me," declared Mr. Arnold, "you must find the Rotary club a great business help, and I have invariably replied, 'Business be hanged! If I knew the club to be a business asset, I should still want to belong to it. It is the fellowship that we enjoy here that is the chief inducement for becoming a member. Here I, who have been in Omaha only three years, find many who lay aside formalities and call me 'Duane,' just as they did in my former home, a town of 1,500, where every one knew every one's first name. It is this spirit of 'Hail fellow well met' that appeals to the stranger to Omaha, and on such spirit has the Rotary club been founded."

The Omaha Rotary club has 112 members, each a representative of a different line of business. The unique organization was first conceived in Chicago about five years ago. Since then others have sprung up in the larger cities of the United States and Europe. The various Rotary clubs have a combined membership of 112,066.

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TO TELL BUSINESS MEN OF THE MEXICAN SITUATION



PROF. EDWIN MAXEY, Talks at Commercial Club Thursday noon.

Trying to Collect on Pool Hall Fire in Easter Tornado

Whether or not claims can be made for fire losses in the Omaha tornado under fire insurance policies that have no "tornado" clause, when the fire broke out before the building burned was blown entirely down, will be determined by the verdict in a suit which was called for trial in the court of District Judge Lee E. Estelle Wednesday morning.

Frank Wilson, a colored preacher of Topeka, Kan., who owned the wrecked Idlewild hall at Twenty-fourth and Erskine streets, in the tornado district, is suing the Northwestern National Fire Insurance company of Milwaukee for indemnity under a policy of the company. He alleges in his suit that fire broke out in the building while it was still standing, and that the total loss by damage to the building is therefore collectable under the fire insurance policy, although the policy had no tornado clause in it.

The case presents questions of both fact and law, and upon the outcome hang the prospects of many tornado sufferers to collect damages under their fire insurance policies. If fire occurred on their premises in connection with the tornado.

Test Case is Filed to Turn On Water Without Guarantee

Alleging that he needs city water, but has been denied it by the Omaha Water board until he puts up \$5 in advance and his landlord, Harry A. Tukey, signs an agreement to guarantee the payment of the water bill above that amount, George F. Jones, a resident of Bedford addition to the city, has petitioned in district court that the court order the Water board to turn on his water without the demanded deposit and landlord's guarantee.

The suit is a test case to test the validity of the Water board's recent decision to exact the payment in advance for water consumed, and also require landlords to stand good for future water bills above the amount deposited by the tenant.

It is asserted in the petition that the Water board has no authority under the statutes to lay down such rules, and is exceeding the authority vested in it to manage the municipal water plants. The interests of all tenants and landlords of houses served with the municipal water supply are affected by the suit.

Will Try Tennyson in District Court

Brown M. Tennyson, former janitor of the Leonard apartments, 251 Farnam street, who bound 8-year-old Herbert Johnson in a trunk a few weeks ago, was arraigned in police court on a charge of kidnaping. Preliminary examination was waived and Tennyson was bound over to the district court, with bond fixed at \$5,000.

RELATION OF COMMERCIAL CLUB TO TRAFFIC BUREAU U.

A joint committee of three from the Commercial club and three from the traffic bureau is to consider and report on a policy to govern the future relation of the traffic bureau to the Commercial club. A committee from the traffic bureau has complained to the club's executive committee because members of the Commercial club get regular service from the traffic bureau while the club does not help to support the bureau. The traffic bureau is supported by private contributions from some of the business people of the city, and has no real connection with the Commercial club, although it has its offices on the same floor with the Commercial club and is closely associated with it. There was talk of a consolidation of the two organizations after Commissioner Guild of the Commercial club resigned. Later it was announced that this had been given up. Now it is said that with the appointment of the joint committee the matter of a possible consolidation may be reopened.

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SEEK TO ENJOIN MR. KLOPP

Former Associates Try to Keep His Name Out of His Business.

FILE DISTRICT COURT SUIT

Plaintiff Asserts that Name of Klopp Attached to New Outfit is Misleading to Firm's Customers.

Stockholders of the Klopp-Bartlett Printing company have filed a petition in the district court asking that Aaron T. Klopp and his son, Walter C. Klopp, be restrained from using their names in the title of their present business.

Mr. Klopp recently purchased the Law Raker printing shop and changed the name of the concern over to the Klopp Printing company.

"This is the final sting of ingratitude," said Mr. Klopp. "Not only the business I have built up and really should control is being denied me, but my own personal name is also being contested as a possession of mine."

The petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the present business of A. T. Klopp and his son is an infringement on the rights of the Klopp-Bartlett company, in that it misleads the public and deprives the plaintiff of business which was really intended for it, rather than

Mr. Klopp, personally. Mail matter addressed to "The Klopp company" and intended for the Klopp-Bartlett company. It is alleged, has been secured by Mr. Klopp, thereby affecting the business of the firm originally having the name of Klopp connected with it. Aaron T. Klopp is also alleged in the petition to have threatened to ruin the business of the Klopp-Bartlett company after he was ousted from its control, and the plaintiff asserts that the present use of the name "Klopp" in Mr. Klopp's new printing company is in furtherance of his alleged threat.

The newly filed petition of the firm now controlled by Josiah B. Redfield and others has been assigned to the docket of District Judge James P. English, who heard A. T. Klopp's original petition for an injunction against the Klopp-Bartlett company's new management, and decided in favor of the latter.

WOMAN GETS VERDICT FROM HOTEL FOR LOST COAT

A verdict against the Thompson Hotel company of Lincoln, and judgment in the sum of \$75.45, was rendered in District Judge Leslie's court in favor of Mrs. Mayme Henderson. She sued the hotel company for the loss of a \$60 sealskin coat sent by George N. Aulbaugh, the furrier, to the Lincoln hotel two years ago and delivered to a third party without alleged authority.

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