

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Stack-Falconer Co., Undertakers. Bailey, the Dentist, City Nat'l Bldg. 2568. Fidelity Storage & Van Co.—Doug. 1514. Lighting fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Have Root Print It—Now Rescon Press. C. S. Eignutter—Law offices removed to 50-56 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. D317. First National Bank of Hemingford, Neb., pays 6 per cent on time certificates, also have few mortgage farm loans to place at 7 per cent, \$500 to \$1,000. Calvin J. Wildy, president.

Seven Per Cent On Your Money—Hastings & Hayden, 164 Harney street, can get you 7 per cent on your money in amounts from \$50 up, first-class security, short or long time loans. The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 5 per cent on saving accounts. The only bank in Omaha whose depositors are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska, 11th and Harney streets.

FOURTEEN FIRES REPORTED FOLLOWING CYCLONE'S PATH

Fire Operator at Telephone Headquarters Besieged with Calls for Fire Department from Districts Over Which Tornado Passed.

Twenty fires were reported in Omaha between 5:45 o'clock Sunday evening and 8 o'clock Monday morning. George E. Hill and Edward M. Hart, in charge of the police and fire alarm systems were kept constantly busy during that time and both were forced to put in extra time.

Every piece of fire fighting apparatus in the city, as well as some of the Council Bluffs and South Omaha companies were called to the devastated zone during the twelve hours of terror.

At the various telephone exchanges, the girl operators worked like beavers. C. F. Lambert, traffic chief sent seventy operators to down town hotels at 10 o'clock last night and these will be used today to assist the regular operators. Because of the paralyzed street car service, other operators living in distant parts of the city will be carried to work in cabs and taxis at the company's expense.

The following fires were reported: Twenty-eighth and Martha. Thirty-sixth and Cumins. Forty-second and Center. Twenty-fourth and Arbor. Twenty-ninth and Martha. Seventeenth and Biedette. Thirty-seventh and Cumins. Thirty-sixth and Cass. Twenty-fourth and Erskine. Twenty-sixth and Parker. Twenty-sixth and Blondo. Twenty-sixth and Parnam. Forty-second street and Dewey avenue. Twenty-second and Pierce.

ORGANIST IN CHURCH SEES ROOF BLOWN OFF

Finley Jenkins, organist at the Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and Spencer streets, was in the church building practicing the music for the evening service at the time when the cyclone struck. He looked up and saw the roof moving off and then he made a dash for the north door, but before he reached there, he was completely buried beneath the falling brick. He dug himself out, escaping without as much as a scratch. Of this church nothing but the tower is standing.

SIX KILLED NEAR BLUFFS

Reports from Across the River Tell Much Damage Was Done.

MANY HOUSES BLOWN AWAY

Wind Simply Carried Them Up and Away, and One Was Taken Over a Quarter of a Mile from Foundation.

Six people are known to have been killed and many injured in the vicinity of Lake Manawa, and along the Mosquito creek valley.

The first loss of life apparently occurred on South Avenue near the Iowa School for the Deaf. The fine suburban residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rice at the Rice nursery, was demolished and Mr. and Mrs. Rice instantly killed. Nearby was the cottage of William Poole and it was also destroyed and Mrs. Poole was killed, while her aged husband was badly injured. The wreckage of the Rice home caught fire, but neighbors whose homes were outside of the stricken district hurried there and succeeded in getting them out before the fire had reached them. Both were dead.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz near the old Green packing houses and on the old people was destroyed and both of their son, a short distance away, was entirely destroyed with the exception of the floor. In one room when the storm struck were the husband and wife and their six children. Not a vestige of the house remained above them but they were left huddled on the floor, and not one of them received the slightest injury.

Further up the Mosquito creek valley was the house of August Norgaard, an engineer on the Chicago, Great Western railroad, which was destroyed, and a little baby in the arms of the mother was instantly killed, and the mother badly injured. So far as could be learned last night this was the extent of the fatalities, but there will undoubtedly be others.

The work of rescuing parties that flocked to the scenes of devastation was greatly hampered by the enormous amount of tangled wreckage which blocked the roadways. It took two hours for a large force of railroad men to cut a way through the tangled mass of telegraph wires and poles to get across the Milwaukee, Rock Island and Great Western tracks before the physicians and others could reach the sites of the destroyed buildings on the Beno farm.

Where there were not wires and poles there were trees piled in inextricable confusion all along the highways. The intense darkness added to the difficulties in forcing a passage by those who sought to make their way afoot.

Physicians Are All Called.

Calls for physicians came from all directions and all of the ambulances in the city were sent to gather up the wounded who could be located. At 11 o'clock these names were reported from the various hospitals where they had been taken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannan and daughter. William Poole and Miss Poole. Mrs. Baker. Mr. Messmore and two daughters. Mrs. Elshop.

All of these injured were gathered up in the immediate vicinity of the Beno farm and along the creek in the vicinity of McPherson avenue. There were a number of others more or less seriously injured who were cared for at neighboring houses.

At Manawa, F. H. Hawkins, an aged man, and his son, Hoses Hawkins, were badly hurt, and several other members

of the family were injured when their home was demolished. The building stood just south and east of the Beck place on the outskirts of the shady grove. The two named were so badly injured that an ambulance was sent for them later in the night. None of the other buildings at Manawa was damaged with the exception of a small structure. The old Marks club house east of the Fish and Game club building was scattered over the surrounding country.

When the destroyed buildings along South Avenue caught fire an alarm was turned in but the fire teams that responded were unable to make their way through the mud and stuck fast half way. The big automobile truck had responded to the call from Omaha before the disaster was known to have occurred here, but it likewise would have been unable to reach the scene of devastation owing to the blocking of the roads by the wire and pole wreckage.

Reports that the Iowa School for the Deaf had suffered severely proved to be inaccurate. A terrific gale struck them but they withstood the shock, but the country for a mile north and east was swept clean.

The damage to the Wilcox greenhouses at Manawa was serious. The houses are sixty feet wide and 1,000 feet long, and several portions were wrecked.

The Rock Island, Milwaukee and Great Western railroad suffered severely. The long trestle of the Great Western over Mosquito creek was partly wrecked. Not a telegraph or telephone wire east from Council Bluffs was left standing, and scores of reports indicating death and destruction could not be verified. One report was that the town of Weston was destroyed, but there was no means of verifying it. It is not believed, however, that the storm extended that far east. There were no trains in or out over the Milwaukee or Rock Island tracks, both of which ran through the village. Linnemen attempting to reestablish communication found only tangles of wires and poles.

The dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Wright was blown a quarter of a mile and both were killed.

The house of Lon Thomas was blown fifty feet and caught afire. Mrs. Thomas, who was in the building, was burned to death, and the baby boy escaped with his leg broken.

Huge Sign Felled By Power of Storm

The terrific wind of Sunday night caused the large electric sign of the Luxas Brewing company to topple over, the only damage being the sign. Two large windows of the Western Union were broken as was the window of the Rock Island ticket office.

South Omaha News

The Ambition club will give a recital at the First Baptist church, March 28. The club will be assisted by Miss Cress Keys, who will give several readings, and Miss Madge West, a violinist.

For Rent—Seven-room house, furnished, 203 Valley. Immediate possession given. Phone South 1394.

TORNADO AND CYCLONE. Insurance against tornadoes and cyclones. Rate \$10 per \$1,000. Do it today. Phone South 10 or 49. Kraky Bros., and get insured in a good, reliable company.

The Optima club will entertain their husbands and friends at cards at the Centurion club rooms, Twenty-fourth and E streets, Wednesday evening. Torpedo Insurance. At 15 cents for \$100. You can't afford to be without it. Six of the strongest companies in existence. F. W. Black, 2215 N street. Call South 121.

DAVID ANDERSON IS DEAD

Pioneer of South Omaha Passes Away After Long Illness.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY PRESENT

Man Who Conquered the Wilderness and Reached the Ripe Age of Eighty-One Years—Finally Gives Up Fight.

After a prolonged illness Uncle Dave Anderson of South Omaha died this morning at 3 o'clock. The end came easily and the members of the immediate family were present. He was 81 years of age.

David Anderson was born in a log cabin on the banks of the Brandywine in Chester county, Pennsylvania. He was of revolutionary stock his grandfather having served under "Mad" Anthony Wayne. His father was a soldier under "Old Hickory" Jackson at the battle of New Orleans in 1812, while his great uncle, John Hart, was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

At 15 years of age David Anderson left his home and went to serve an apprenticeship in Philadelphia, where he remained four years. At the age of 19 he began his travels, which carried him through most of the southern and western states. In 1854, he married Miss Mary E. Deaver of Natchez, Miss. Two years later he attended the first national convention of the republican party to which he adhered from its birth to his own death. It was the proud boast of Uncle Dave in his later years that he had voted for every republican president from Lincoln to Taft and Denver. A bitter denunciation were reserved for the men who left the party principles to follow political will-o'-the-wives.

Leaves Pittsburgh by Boat. Mr. Anderson left the east in 1858, when together with nine other venturesome spirits he pushed beyond the Allegheny mountains, crossing Canastota peak, and then coming by boat from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Leavenworth, Kan. He crossed the plains and stopped on the present site of Denver. A pioneer prospector preceded the arrival of Mr. Anderson and his company, who immediately began the erection of Denver's first buildings which Uncle Dave painted. He was the first to own and operate a mail route in the Rocky mountains and discovered the only feasible wagon road through what is now called Eight Mile gulch.

In Denver Uncle Dave became acquainted with and counted among his friends Green Russell, who made the first gold discovery in that section; Amos Stock, pioneer postmaster of Denver, and Kit Carson. He was one of the original holders of the Denver townsite, owning thirty-two lots.

In 1861 Uncle Dave removed with his family to the Platte valley, eight miles east of what is now Columbus, Neb. Fifteen years later he moved his family to Columbus, where he became a stock shipper, at one time holding the distinction of being the biggest stock shipper in the state. When the Stock Shippers' association was formed in South Omaha in 1888, Uncle Dave was elected vice president. He was a patron of the packing house and stock yards of South Omaha in the infantile period of the live stock industry in this state.

Enters Real Estate Business

Uncle Dave took up his residence in South Omaha in 1888, where, after establishing a residence for himself and his family, he engaged in the real estate and loan business, continuing until a few months ago, when he disposed of the loan business. Always progressive, he believed in the future of Omaha and was identified with the building interests and public improvements of the Magic City. He held the offices of county commissioner, school director and tax assessor and, though never seeking office, always maintained an active interest in republican politics. Organizing the first South Omaha republican club, Uncle Dave maintained a patriarchal supervision over it until the day of his death and even when feeble insisted on attending its meetings. He was a member of the Nebraska State Historical society, the Pioneers of Nebraska, Pennsylvania Society of Omaha and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of South Omaha.

Special Car Cares For the Dogs of Mrs. Melcomb Whitman

Mrs. Melcomb Whitman, nee Miss Jennie Crocker of California, passed through Omaha with a string of pet dogs yesterday afternoon. The Pullman company had refused her passage with the brutes unless she checked them as baggage, but it touched her affections to see them travel in so ordinary a style and so before leaving Chicago for the Pacific coast she chartered the private car Mishawaka and purchased the necessary eighteen full fare tickets and went on her way in peace with her pets. She arrived here yesterday afternoon over the Northwestern line and left shortly afterwards on Union Pacific train No. 15.

Several attendants were necessary to look after the assortment, and among the comments expressed by the gazing public was one from the lips of a little urchin in tattered clothes who wished he too could be such a well cared for dog.

RESCUERS WADE STREETS TO SAVE SMALL CHILDREN

W. M. and E. A. Ritchie, on Center Street and Fifteenth, Save Lives of Children of A. A. Allen in Wrecked Home.

Among those who did heroic work during the storm were W. M. Ritchie and his father, E. A. Ritchie, an automobile repair man employed at the Guy M. Smith garage. The Ritchies rushed from their home at 5100 Center into the street during the worst of the storm and carried the two little children of A. A. Allen from their wrecked home opposite the Ritchie house to safety two blocks away. "I shall never forget how I felt as I waded through the littered streets with that little child in my arms," said the younger Ritchie last night. "We were waist deep in water and live wires snapped and sizzled all about us, and once both my father and myself had to hold to a telegraph pole to keep from being thrown to the ground. I don't know where Mr. and Mrs. Allen are, but I wish the Bee would say that their children are at the home of W. M. Hartmann at Fifty-fourth and Center.

A Cruel Mistake to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's New Discovery cures them and may prevent consumption. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

ORKIN BROTHERS

A Carload of Fancy Colorado POTATOES, peck at 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL! Here's just another striking demonstration of the fact that through our great pure food

grocery we help you to keep your cost of living down to the lowest notch. For Tuesday we offer a carload of fancy Colorado Potatoes, full measure, 15 pounds to the peck—no mail or phone orders accepted, per peck. 15c

Rhubarb—Fancy, special, per bunch. 5c Tomatoes—Fancy, special, per basket. 20c Monday's Grocery Specials Continued Tuesday

WASH DAY SPECIALS

A SPECIAL list of wash day needs that will appeal to every housewife. Let these items below serve as a guide-post to the sure and safe economy afforded:

Clothes Wringers, first quality, guaranteed to give excellent satisfaction, special sale price. \$1.85



Step Ladders, 6-foot size, made of extra quality lumber, no knots, with pall shelf, special, 6-foot size for. 69c



Clotheslines, 50-foot lengths, good quality regular price 15c, sale price, Tuesday. 9c



Scrubbing Brushes, full size, regular 10c value, special Tuesday, no phone orders, limit of 3 to a customer, and not delivered except with other goods. 3c

Carpet Sweepers, first quality, guaranteed, very special Tuesday, at. \$1.39



Wash Tubs, galvanized, 10-qt. size, like illustration, special sale price, Tuesday. 49c

Clothespins, good quality, special sale price, 75 for. 5c



Water Pails, galvanized 10-qt. size, like illustration, special sale price, Tuesday. 12c

Special Low Prices On WINDOW GLASS Single and Double Strength—All Sizes Glaziers Furnished—Phone Your Order We Can Start Work at Once

Have Your Hair Dressed Free By An Expert This Week Special Demonstration and Sale of HUMAN HAIR GOODS Now Being Held

MILLE RHEMBOTTOM, an experienced hair dresser of New York, will be with all this week. Every day during the past week, she has doubled her sale of Human Hair Switches, which she carries with her on her demonstration tour. She will gladly dress your hair free, if you come to the store, or answer any questions which you might ask regarding the caring of your hair. It's worth your while to have a short talk with her.

20-Inch Wavy Switches SPECIAL 95c 26-Inch Natural Switches SPECIAL \$3.95 22-Inch Wavy Switches SPECIAL \$1.95 28-Inch Natural Switches SPECIAL \$4.95 24-Inch Wavy Switches SPECIAL \$2.95 30-Inch Natural Switches SPECIAL \$5.95

This is a demonstration that few can afford to miss because the variety is so much better than the largest stores can afford and you will find the present sale one of special values in this line. Make it a point to visit this section on your next visit. It will be worth while, even if you do not care to purchase. It is worth the time to know what the new and pleasing styles in hair-dressing that are to be features in the season's latest models.

Orkin Brothers—Your Home Store

Advertisement for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer featuring a portrait of a man and a bottle of beer. Text includes: "You'll Agree With Me That It Will Agree With You", "Pabst Blue Ribbon The Beer of Quality", and "The Pabst Company Telephone Douglas 79-A 1479 1307 Leavenworth Omaha, Nebr."

Advertisement for Edna Ferber's plucky little heroine, Emma McChesney, in the American Magazine for April. Text includes: "Edna Ferber's plucky little heroine, Emma McChesney, again makes good in the American Magazine for April; good for Emma--good for Edna--good for you"