

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Moot Print It—New Beacon Press... Have Your Photo Taken at your home by Elmer. All work guaranteed.

Melancholy Evening—The "Globe" and "The Bee" were the only papers published today.

Candidates to Talk—Candidates for city commissionerships will be permitted five minutes in which to explain their virtues.

Quickly Located and easily accessible are two prime requisites of a desirable office location.

Wants Arthur Johnson—The local police department has been asked to locate Arthur Johnson, cement worker.

Called to St. Joseph—Rev. George L. Peters has been called to St. Joseph to attend the funeral there of Mrs. Kate Dunham.

Ten Days for Shoplifters—Frank Miles and Tom Morris, both of St. Paul, arrested by Special Officer Finn for the theft of merchandise from the Brandeis Store.

Admitted to Practice—Will E. R. Thompson of Florence has been admitted to practice in the United States courts for the district of Nebraska.

Losses Large Check—G. F. Lovelady of Loveland, Ia., would love to have someone return to him a check for \$200, which he somewhere lost while downtown Saturday.

Theater Sale in Court—Suit for \$700 against C. E. Faulkner, J. D. Youngman and Lloyd N. Osborne to recover the value of a certificate of deposit obtained by the defendants.

Hastings Court Opens—United States Marshal W. P. Warner, Federal Court Clerk R. C. Hoyt and Deputy Marshal George W. McCallum have gone to Hastings for the March term of the federal court.

Chief Balda Brewery—A report from the Willow Springs Distillery company, Fourth and Pacific, informs the police that several lockers at that place have been broken into and the contents taken.

Waives Examination—John Shadnowski of South Omaha waived preliminary examination and was held to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

Poker Players Pay—Spirs Contouris, proprietor of a pool hall at 510 South Thirteenth street, appeared in police headquarters and pleaded guilty to conducting a disorderly house.

Negro White Slavery—Another case of negro "white slavery" is alleged by the federal authorities in the filing of information against Walter and Goldie Gum, colored residents of 211 1/2 North Eleventh street.

Wheat Prices Jump Four to Five Cents—With a report that the opening of the Dardanelles would not release anywhere the amount of Russian wheat reported; with the report of an enormous demand from England and France and with a report of decrease of many million bushels in the visible supply, the price of the cereal, both here and in Chicago, shot up like a rocket yesterday.

LUMBER RATES INTO OMAHA MUST STAND

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Squabble with Roads in Favor of Omaha.

RATE SUSPENDED TWO YEARS

For at least two years more the 25-cent freight rates on yellow pine lumber from the southern region to Omaha and its territory must stand, instead of 26 1/2 cents per hundred-weight, as the roads attempted to raise it.

The order has just been issued by the Interstate Commerce commission. This, according to figures compiled by the traffic bureau of the Commercial club, which handled the case, will mean an annual saving of about \$15,000 in freight rates for Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs. The lumber coming from this southern yellow pine territory to Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha annually is in round numbers 3,000 carloads.

The commission concludes its discussion of the case with the following: Rates Not Justified. "Our conclusion is that these proposed increased rates is that they have not been justified, and our order will require the cancellation of the tariffs under suspension, and maintenance of the present rates for the statutory period."

The order provides that the roads must cancel on or before April 12, 1915, the rates, changes and regulations in effect and the 25-cent rate the roads endeavored to establish is an average of 36 per cent.

This means that in five years since the rate was reduced to 25 cents by the Interstate Commerce commission through the efforts of the Omaha traffic bureau and others, the lumber men have saved \$60,000.

On application of E. J. McVann of the traffic bureau of Omaha, the Interstate Commerce commission suspended the rate. The law fixed ten months as the limit of authority of the commission to keep rates under suspension. By watching all developments the traffic bureau was able to secure repeated suspensions, so that in all this 36-cent rate was held under suspension two years and eight months.

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RAILROADS PREPARE FOR POSSIBLE FLOOD DAMAGE

Taking extra precautions to prevent flood damages in the event the snow should melt rapidly, all of the railroads operating out from Omaha have put forces of men at work opening culverts and ditches along their lines, in order that the water may have a free outlet. In many of the streams out through the state considerable of the ice moved out during the warm spell preceding the recent storm, and with this out of the way, railroad officials are not looking for unusually high water, unless a Chinook wind or a heavy rain should complicate matters.

GLAD HAND GREETER'S TASK

Always on Lookout for Old Man Opportunity and Psychological Moment to Drop In On Him.

WORRIES OF A HOTEL CLERK

Chief Clerk Kennedy of the Henshaw believes there is something in this "opportunity knocking at the door" and the "psychological moment" stuff.

"Something's knocking at the door—especially for a hotel clerk—all day long," he says, "and, believe me, sometimes it is knocking, too, with the accent on the 'k'."

"To figure the number of questions and knocks and so on that a hotel clerk is party to in one day would take an adding machine with an extra boy hired to keep it oiled."

"Now, in any one of those questions, old man Opportunity may be hidden just ready to jump out and give the knock on the door."

"In any one of those questions the well known Psychological Moment may be concealed."

"Therefore it is well to fill the difficult position of hotel clerk with patience and civility, with—if I may use the words—sneer and savor faire, with good will and good fellowship."

"A man coming in to register doesn't want to be greeted with a coldly respectful 'How do you do, Mr. Blozen?' and a handshake that makes him feel at home and welcome."

"You'd be surprised if I told you all the things we do for guests that we are not required to do, such as laying out routes for traveling men who are new to the territory. I've laid out routes for such men extending over three weeks, all train times of departing and arriving and everything like that included."

"It pays to be courteous and it's pleasant. And any time old Opportunity and Psychological Moment may happen along."

Local Option Will Come Up at Florence Election on April 6

For the first time since Florence was organized the citizens of that city will have an opportunity to vote on the wet and dry proposition at the coming city election April 6. A petition signed by forty-two freeholders and voters was presented to the city clerk asking its submission this spring. At present Florence has four saloons operating. Considerable comment is heard as to the effect it will have on the schools, which since the Water board took away the taxes from the city have been running behind at the rate of \$10,000 a year and now faces \$4,000 more a year deficit.

Dr. Bell's Place-Tar-Honey. Get a 2c bottle today. Keep it for your cough or cold. Good for children, adult and aged. 2c. All drugists. Advertisement.

Four Are After Job of Mayor of Benson

Four men, two republicans and two democrats, will strive for the position of mayor of Benson at the municipal election this spring. The republicans are C. L. Mather and E. H. Olson and the democrats are George A. Hill and Emil Holub. Ed Sorenson, the present mayor, will run for councilman from the First ward. Philings for the municipal offices closed today. In addition to the majority candidates the following have filed for positions: City clerk, Dan Westgaard; city treasurer, Gus A. Wolff; city engineer, C. K. Kramble; councilman of First ward, Ed Sorenson; councilman of Second ward, republicans, Peter Petersen; democrat, E. M. Jacobberger.

STATE MERCHANTS COMING TO TOWN

First Morning of Merchants' Market Week Finds Large Number Here and Doing Business.

PROF. NEYSTROM WILL SPEAK

Although the snow last week threw a scare into many of the merchants all over the half dozen states in Omaha's trade territory, they have largely overcome the fright, judging from the number of them that arrived on the morning trains for the Merchants' market week in Omaha. Monday was the opening day of a week of buying for the merchants of the trade territory who are to be here to look over the stocks in the jobbing houses and lay in their supply of stock for the spring and summer markets at home.

It is expected that today and Wednesday will bring the greatest, as by that time all the means of travel will be much better in all parts of the state, unless, indeed, old Jack Frost should hurt down another snow storm. But with clearing weather, a settling or thawing snow, and with the railroads resuming their normal passenger schedule, it is expected that Tuesday and Wednesday will bring the largest crowds.

Doing Business Already.

Many of the wholesale houses report good crowds for the first day and say they are doing business. The merchants who did get here early found their way to the wholesale houses at once, in order that they might derive the benefit of the early shopping and thus not only avoid the rush, but also get as much as possible of their stock laid in early in the week, that they might be better prepared to celebrate the latter part of the week, when theater parties, dances and other numerous entertainments are to be given by the local committee that has charge of arrangements for merchants' market week.

Prof. P. H. Neystrom of the University of Minnesota is to arrive late this afternoon. He is to lecture on salesmanship at a meeting of the visiting merchants and the local wholesale men and manufacturers at the Commercial club this evening.

A reception, buffet luncheon and dance is to be given at the new Fontenelle hotel Tuesday evening.

CONGRATULATES WINNER AND THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Harold Christiansen, who was one of the boy leaders in the race for the bicycle given by The Bee to its young readers, has met the situation in a very manly way. He writes The Bee as follows: "I wish to, through The Bee, congratulate Miss Louise Saunders on her success in winning the bicycle and wish to thank you for the fairness shown in conducting the contest, and for the price of \$5 which I see has been awarded to me. I also wish to thank my Dundee and Omaha friends, as well as others, who so kindly assisted me in securing coupons."

DEAN OF THE SAUNDERS COUNTY BAR PASSES AWAY

Miss May Simpson of the Internal revenue office has gone to Wahoo on account of the death of her father, Attorney George W. Simpson. The latter was 81 years old and was accounted the dean and leader of the Saunders county bar. He had lived at Wahoo since 1882. Surviving him are his wife, three sons, Ralph, George and Otis, and two daughters, Miss May Simpson and Mrs. Stella Thorson.

Favors Combination of Workhouse With Hog Feeding Plant

When the city commissioners take up the garbage situation within the next few weeks Health Commissioner H. W. Connel intends to appear with an argument that the city purchase a tract of land and establish thereon a workhouse and hog feeding plant.

Dr. Connel believes about 100 acres would suffice and that this tract could be bought for a reasonable amount and that \$5000 to \$6000 would cover all expenses, including workhouse and necessary equipment.

He contends that two incinerator plants would cost the city nearly \$60,000 within ten years, as he declares that the life of such plants is short and the operating expenses for gathering, hauling, etc., he figures at about \$20,000 a year.

The doctor believes that his workhouse and hog feeding proposition would meet the expense of gathering and hauling of garbage. He does not think Omaha is ready for either an incinerator system or a reduction plant for the disposition of garbage.

LAMBERT PREPARES FOR APPEAL IN THE GAS SUIT

Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert has prepared papers for appeal in the gas suit which the city lost in the local federal court. The case will be heard in the United States court of appeals at St. Louis.

LISTED PAINTING IS FOUND MISSING

Visitors at Fine Arts Exhibit Search in Vain for "The Funeral Procession."

TOO GREWSOME FOR COMMITTEE

Morbid seekers of "The Funeral Procession," listed in the catalogue of the Fine Arts exhibit at the Fontenelle as No. 32, searched in vain Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning among the canvases for the aforesaid painting. Since Gari Melchior's "The Wedding" was meriting so much favorable mention, interest was rife to see what could be done for a funeral procession on canvas. But the search was in vain.

Here was a mystery indeed—the mystery of the missing "Funeral Procession." So Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, chairman of the exhibition committee, was called over the telephone.

"The Funeral Procession" Oh, that was a gruesome thing and most frightful. But we would have hung it anyway, excepting that it was so long and broad and difficult of hanging."

However, Mrs. Kountze stated that a special canal would be installed today to bear the "Funeral Procession" so that this painting will have a special place in the exhibit, even if it isn't very cheerful.

Mrs. Kountze, who owns the "Quaint Corner in Brittany," "Flora" and "Spring at Sundown," all of which are included in the exhibit, has purchased the painting of an Omaha artist, which is on exhibit. It is the "Afterglow," a winter sunset at Childs' Point, by R. F. Gilder. The members of the society are considering the purchase of one of these four: "An Early Visit," by Walter MacKwen; "Road Over the Hill," by Gordon Symons; "Summer Night," by Birge Harrison, and "A Shady Corner," by Richard Miller. Mrs. Kountze announces that on Tuesday evening, the night of the Commercial club's ball in honor of Merchants' Market week, the exhibit will be open until 9:30 o'clock, following which the ball-room will be given over to the merchants. Other members of the exhibit will be open to the public until 10 o'clock. Miss Ethel Evans will give a talk Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and J. Laurie Wallace will talk on the pictures and their painters Saturday afternoon at the same time.

CITY ATTORNEY TO LOOK INTO JITNEY BUSINESS

Assistant City Attorney W. C. Lambert is studying the jitney situation. He has written to Los Angeles and other cities for information. He believes he may be called upon any time to prepare a regulatory measure. He also wants to keep informed, because the jitney business may enter into the seven-for-quarter street car litigation now pending. It is hinted that the traction company may offer jitney competition as one of the reasons why seven-for-quarter tickets cannot be granted.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. EVERYBODY'S STORE. Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday Till 9 P. M. Exposition of Omaha Made Goods. More Than 50 Attractive Displays and Working Demonstrations Distributed Throughout the Store. Everyone an Educational Feature—Come Help Boost Omaha Made Goods. SOUVENIRS AND WORTH WHILE SAMPLES FOR EVERYONE. New Untrimmed Hats, Regularly to \$1.48, In Economy Basement Friday, 79c. YOU'LL find a splendid assortment from which to make selection, all new shapes in black, purple, green, red, white and brown. Untrimmed Shapes, to 98c for 25c. A limited selection of untrimmed styles in satin and straw. Black and colors, worth to 98c, choice, for 25c. 75c Spring Flower Wreaths, 29c. Pretty roses bunched with foliage, also fruits; regular 75c kind, very special for Tuesday at 29c. Burgess-Nash Co.—Economy Basement.

Wonderful Values in Domestic Textiles. Tuesday in the Basement Salesroom. 12 1/2c Zephyrs, Yard, 8 1/2c. You will be pleased with the new and large assortment of fine zephyrs, the most favored of all the staple spring wash fabrics, 12 1/2c grade in waist and dress lengths; Tuesday, yard, 8 1/2c. White Wool Flannels, 68c. White Wool Violella flannels for frocks, knickerbockers, night dresses, shirts, pajamas, etc. England's most famous flannel—Tuesday in the basement 68c yard. White Beach Suitings, 25c. 36-inch Beach suiting, white and sand shades, a most desirable finish and weave for the coming season, on sale at, per yard, 25c. Long Cloth, 10 Yards, \$1.25. Superior English long cloth. You will be pleased with the quality and finish, yard wide, bolt of 10 yards, worth \$2; on sale Tuesday at, bolt \$1.25. 10 Yards Long Cloth 55c. Royal English long cloth, No. 555 bolt of 10 yards; Tuesday 55c. Bleached Muslin 3 1/2c. Yard wide bleached muslin and a 1 1/2 x 3 1/2, various grades and lengths; on sale Tuesday 3 1/2c at, yard, 3 1/2c. Burgess-Nash Co.—Economy Basement.

WAIT—For the Sale of the Aaron's Stock of Jewelry. The Biggest Sale Ever Held in Omaha. Watch the papers for announcement of date. BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises. Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely bear a watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with catarrhal deafness or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer's peace of mind from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows: Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmitin (Double strength), about 2c worth. Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful for times a day. Parmitin is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tube, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the result is a cure that is nearly always quick and effective. Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive disease.—Advertisement.

The Want Ad Columns of The Bee Are Read Daily by People in Search of Advertising Opportunities.

The Question Before Us Is—What importance—if any—is there in the Mineral Content of Food? Listen, then, to a well-known physician: "Unfortunately for the well-being and health of the individual and the human race, the manufacture of foods has been tending more and more to isolation of chemical entities; and our modern methods of 'refining,' 'purifying' and 'improving' the foods which Nature so abundantly furnishes, deprive the natural, wholesome food products of most of their mineral constituents and thereby reduce their real food values to a minimum. "The human organism receives but a small fraction of the nutritive minerals which Nature evidently intended it to have, and the inevitable result is Mineral Starvation and its dire consequences in the shape of Malnutrition, General Debility, Anemia, Indigestion, Tuberculosis, Rachitis, Gout, Carcinoma, Diabetes, Nephritis, Decayed Teeth, and other modern diseases." The recognition of these facts led, about twenty years ago, to the perfecting of a food extraordinarily rich in those "mineral constituents" mentioned above, and which are so necessary for proper growth and maintenance of body, nerves and brain. That food is Grape-Nuts—a food containing all the nutriment of wheat and barley, including the priceless phosphorus, iron, lime, sulphur, etc., of these grains. Easy of digestion, nourishing, economical, delicious—this food, as a part of the daily ration, has proved its worth to thousands. "There's a Reason"—sold by Grocers everywhere.