

RAILWAYS AND HOTELS
(By W. J. Shields)

Bert Windon, buffet man on the Santa Fe, stopped over in Omaha for a day this week.

The Commercial Club was short of waiters last week, but after the mercury headed for zero a regiment stormed the portals every noon.

It is reported that Maurer's will close up January first.

Your sweetheart, wife or sister, wants a box of O'Brien's Candy. Ask her and see.

John Folks left for Chicago last Saturday night.

Monitor is carrying the ads of the three finest haberdashers in Omaha. Visit them, boys.

If Ben Green's dog eats all the meat that Ben lays aside for him, said dog should make a ton of coal weigh like a toy balloon.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

Henry Moore, Henry Buford, Ben Green and Roy Robertson have been engaged to act as special waiters for the Owl Club banquet which is scheduled soon at Jackson's cafe. It will probably be a nifty affair since the special waiters are to be paid five beans per and car fare.

Reports come that the liquor dealers are already preparing to enter new business and give employment to hundreds of men and women. So it seems, after all, that the hotel boys will be the hardest hit.

Gossip at the court house includes the way Colored voters stood by their friends. Even the defeated candidates are strong in their praise of the boys.

Remember, Freling...

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

W. D. Sandifor is boosting strong for The Monitor out Los Angeles way and we appreciate it.

Our correspondent in Chicago says that work is plentiful there at present.

Dan Nall, the veteran Pullman porter of Chicago, passed through Portland last week en route to Seattle. Dan is looking well, is very popular among the boys and as full of sport as ever.

Frank Golden, the noted Twenty-fourth street caterer, has started organizing a Pig-Foot club.

P. H. Henry, a Howard University student, came to Omaha about ten days ago imbued with a desire to see the west. He is a worthy young man and has accepted a position as buffet porter between Chicago and Portland.

Don't fail to go to the Gayety this week and hear those Colored stars put across, "He's in the Jail House Now."

The boys are anxious to know why A. B. W. and J. W. S. are so quiet in Portland.

The Adam's Saxophone Orchestra lost their engagement at the Henshaw because of the union.

George Watson has just received a letter from W. H. Taylor, one of his waiters who left for California. Taylor says that he is spending twenty-four hours of every day trying to figure out how he can get back to dear old Omaha.

Johnnie Thomas and R. B. Scott are pleased with the L. A. Limited. They say the track is fast, but they are real trotters.

Atkisson, the home of the famous Nettleton Shoe, has favored us with a fine ad. Look it up, boys, and give him a play.

Tuesday night Adams' Saxophone Orchestra, the first Colored orchestra to be employed by the Fontenelle management, was notified that its date would have to be cancelled because the union had threatened to boycott the hotel if it played. About an hour later the manager notified the orchestra to come and after scouring the town with a taxi, the men were brought together. As they played, groups of union musicians gathered around and listened to the music, but no attempt was made to interfere with them.

Slim Watkins, the well known buffet porter of the O. S. L., was in Portland last week telling the boys how to get by and keep out of the snow.

Bud Slaughter, veteran dining car waiter and buffet porter of Chicago and Omaha, is in Portland on a vacation. His full beard gives him a rather fatherly appearance, and all the boys say, "Hello, dad."

One of the star crews of the Pacific Limited is that of Steward Cleary. He is a gentlemanly conductor who appreciates his crew, and his boys, Amos Madison, M. Ford, J. W. Dukes, and Albert Massey, are real waiters.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv.

We are pleased to note that A. A.

on the phone when the crew hits Portland, but it seems he never gets his party.

AFRICAN FEATURES
IN ANCIENT ART

Vanity Fair, for September, publishes a very interesting article upon "The Cave Paintings of Ajanta," by Ananda Coomaraswamy, evidently a Hindu. These paintings have only recently been discovered on the walls of some Buddhist temples and monasteries, near the little town and fort of Ajanta, while lies on the northern edge of the Central India tableland, forty miles from the nearest railway.

Several illustrations accompany the article and the surprising thing about them is the peculiar blending of the Asiatic and African features. Science has long since established the fact of the presence of the African in Asia, but heretofore the evidence was confined to present peoples and hints in ancient literatures. Now, however, the evidence crops out in frescoes executed between the Fourth and Seventh Centuries of the present era. "The frescoes," says the author, "form not only the most important monument of ancient painting in Asia, but it is one of the exceedingly few classic representations of the work of the artists of any dark race. A smaller set of paintings in a similar style is preserved in a rock-pocket at Sigiri in Ceylon."

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