

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR ODD FELLOWS

Members of I. O. O. F. Organizations Will Attend Services at Methodist Church and Cemetery

The Odd Fellows memorial services will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church, and after the services there, will proceed to the Greenwood cemetery to decorate the graves of the deceased members.

The members of the Canton, Encampment, Subordinate and Rebekah orders are requested to meet promptly at the hall at 2 p. m., and go to the church in a body.

Any one that can furnish transportation to the cemetery for one or more members will be appreciated if they will notify J. R. Snyder or E. C. Drake at their earliest convenience, as it is desired as many members attend the decorating services at the cemetery as is convenient.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

DETAILED PROGRAM SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Distinguished Guests from Other States Will Be at Lincoln June 12 to 14 for Celebration

The detailed program for the Nebraska Semi-Centennial celebration at Lincoln on June 12, 13 and 14, is as follows:

Tuesday, June 12 8 a. m.—Opening of Historical Society Museum.

10 a. m.—Daylight fireworks.

10:30 a. m.—Band concert.

2 p. m.—Auto races at State Fair grounds and band concert.

2 p. m.—University alumni reunion; general business meeting; annual report, Chancellor Avery; alumni address by Prof. F. R. Philbrick.

2:30 p. m.—Pioneers reunions at auditorium. Hon. S. C. Bassett, Gibbon, presiding; semi-centennial address by Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha; historical round table by pioneers.

8 p. m.—Pageant of Nebraska at State Fair Coliseum.

10 p. m.—Fireworks at State Fair grounds.

Wednesday, June 13 8 a. m.—Opening historical museum.

10 a. m.—Daylight fireworks.

10 a. m.—University Commencement parade.

10:30 a. m.—Commencement address by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

2:30 p. m.—Semi-Centennial exercises, Capitol grounds; Semi-Centennial address by Gov. Keith Neville; response by Governor Capper of Kansas, Harding of Iowa, Burnquist of Minnesota, Houx of Wyoming, Gunter of Colorado, and others. Open-air reception to governors.

6:30 p. m.—Nebraska editors' semi-centennial banquet at Commercial Club.

8 p. m.—Reunion of legislature and state officers, Capitol.

8 p. m.—Pageant of Nebraska at State Fair grounds, Coliseum.

10 p. m.—Fireworks at State Fair grounds.

Thursday, June 14 8 a. m.—Opening Historical Museum.

8:40 a. m.—Arrival Col. Roosevelt, Burlington station.

10 a. m.—Band concert.

10 a. m.—Elks flag ceremony.

10:30 a. m.—Unveiling portraits of J. Sterling Morton; Charles Bessey, Robert W. Furnas, Isaac Polard and R. W. Daniels, in Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Fame.

2 p. m.—Great patriotic parade reviewed by Col. Roosevelt.

3:30 p. m.—Address by Theodore Roosevelt on "Americanism," followed by informal reception.

5:30 p. m.—Band concert and daylight fireworks.

8 p. m.—Pageant of Nebraska at State Fair grounds Coliseum. Col. Roosevelt the guest of the evening.

RED CROSS AT BINGHAM

Bingham, Nebraska, is coming to the front in more ways than one. A Red Cross society has been organized there with a total membership of thirty with the prospect of more members.

ODD FELLOWS CHILDREN'S DAY

All Children of Odd Fellows Requested to Take Part in Picnic and Entertainment June 14

June 14, Flag Day, will also be children's day for the children of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Nebraska. The Alliance Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' children will have an opportunity to celebrate both together by a picnic on the lawn at the court house at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and an entertainment at 7 o'clock at the hall in the evening.

Parents are invited to send or bring the children at the hour stated above. A good time is promised the kiddies.

WOMEN ENROLLING IN CANNING SCHOOL

Alliance School to Be Conducted Three Days Last of June—Room for More Says County Agent

Considerable enthusiasm is manifested over the county in the canning school to be held in Alliance Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. At first it was thought that the local canning school could accommodate about forty-five, but investigation has shown that not more than thirty to thirty-five can be taken care of. Enrolments have been coming in the past two weeks and there are enough in now to assure the school. There is still an opportunity for a considerable number more who desire to take the work and who will pledge themselves to teach people in their own communities how to can. Application should be made to County Agent F. M. Seidel.

The canning school to be conducted in Alliance is but one of a number being conducted over the state in the statewide campaign to teach folks how to cook. Training schools will be held in about thirty Nebraska towns during the summer to prepare volunteer women and girls to act as demonstrators of the best-known canning methods.

"In all of this teaching of canning, we are trying to teach a single method that will apply to the preservation of all kinds of fruits and vegetables," states Miss Maud Wilson, of the Agricultural Extension service of the University of Nebraska, who is in charge of these schools. "The method we are teaching—the cold-pack method—is one that every woman in the state can use, no matter how limited her equipment may be. A wash boiler with a false bottom is all that is necessary for the process. The false bottom consists of three wire trays, costing ten cents each, making an outlay of thirty cents for the canning work. Hence, it is an ideal method for use in any kitchen. We are trying to teach a workable method—not fancy canning."

ALLEGED BLACKMAIL PLOTTERS ARE HELD

Defendants in Chadron's Sensational Case Bound Over—Politics and Scandal Mixed

All the defendants in Chadron's sensational case, nine Omaha and Chadron men, charged with a plot to blackmail County Attorney E. D. Crites of Dawes county and Mrs. Robert Hood, were bound over to the Dawes county district court Friday, following a preliminary hearing before County Judge Slattery at Chadron, which lasted the greater part of two days, Thursday and Friday.

After a day of rather sensational testimony, in which Ellen Phelps Lowrey and Chief of Detectives Stephen Maloney of Omaha were on the stand, the defense refused to argue the case. M. F. Harrington, who appeared as defense for Allen E. Fisher, Chadron attorney in particular, contended that any order of Judge Slattery would be void. "For the benefit of the good people of Chadron, he laughs best who laughs last," he said.

The following Chadron men were bound over: Allen G. Fisher, L. K. Mote, and Chas. I. Day. The Omaha men bound over are: Philip Winkler, Gus A. Tyle, Harvey J. Wolfe, Charles W. Pipkin, William S. Dolan and Steve Maloney. The court fixed the bail for each at \$500.

Crites on the Stand

Edwin D. Crites, county attorney of Dawes county, and one of the men alleged to have been the object of blackmail, appeared as a witness for the state. During the examination of Crites it became apparent that the weight of the defense would be thrown toward clearing Chief Steve Maloney of Omaha of any connection in the matter.

Miss Ellen Phelps, alias Mrs. Lowrey, was on the stand about four hours. Her story was straightforward and could not be shaken. She was to be the main cog in the wheel, that she should get the parties in Chadron in questionable positions, but she also stated that she went a bit further and advised the victims of what was impending. She was thoroughly grilled but withstood the test.

The state called Mayor W. H. Donahue and Sheriff Vet Canfield. The defense called Miss Fern Marr, stenographer, and Chief Steve Maloney, attorney denied all connection with the case. Cross examination showed that he was well acquainted with the operatives and officials of the Omaha detective association.



ron men. The local prominence of the principals, Crites and Fisher, added zest to the legal battle. The injection of Omaha police and detective affairs served to crowd the court room to the rear walls. All Omaha papers have special representatives present to secure the news at first hand. Maloney, Wolfe, Dolan, Winkler, Tyle and Attorney Baker were eyed with curiosity wherever they went.

It is alleged that the defendants conspired to get Crites and Mrs. Hood in a compromising situation and demand \$500 from Crites, \$500 from Mrs. Hood and \$1,000 from Mr. Hood.

Sutton frankly admitted that he had been investigating the Omaha Detective association for months. He said he had been sent here with the knowledge of Superintendent Kugel and that when Elsie Phelps had first announced her intention of working for the detective association, she confided in him, reported to him, and told him that Manager Dolan of the association offered her a bonus of \$500 to compromise Crites with Mrs. Hood. That Mrs. Phelps played a double role in her detective game was brought out and her double crossing of the persons who first engaged her was admitted by Sutton.

The evidence thus far showed that Mrs. Phelps worked both ends of the same at Chadron with considerable skill, ingratiating herself with the workable material of both sides. Crites testified his first knowledge of the alleged conspiracy to blackmail was received in a registered letter from Sutton, this being followed by Sutton's recommendation to Crites by W. C. Ramsey, assistant county attorney of Omaha, a cousin of Crites.

Crites testified that he met Mrs. Hood at his office with full knowledge of the alleged plot, but upon cross-examination said no demands for money or to drop prosecution had been made of him by any of the nine defendants.

His testimony plainly showed that he acted his part, as he expressed it, according to suggestions of Mrs. Phelps and Sutton, who told him that plans had been arranged in Fisher's office.

Mrs. Hood was the woman with whom Crites was to be found in his office, who fell into the plan by going to Crites' office on the evening of

May 14, "the evening of the late unpleasantness," as Judge Baker designated that eventful eve.

Sutton said he told Elsie Phelps to "go thru with it" when she told him of her work for the Omaha detective association. She kept him posted on the alleged blackmail plot. Witness testified he had no communication with Johnny Lynch.

Sutton related details of May 14, when he arrested Winkler.

"I saw Crites at his office the evening of May 14. Wright, Donahue and Canfield were there. We left Crites and remained near the office until 10 o'clock, when a commotion at Crites' office aroused us. It was dark, but I observed Winkler had a large gun, and Mote and day had pistols and another man was unarmed. I stumbled downstairs.

"I ran to the corner and met Donahue, who was facing Mote's gun. Mote admonished Donahue not to come near him. I told Mote to drop the gun. I went to Fisher's office, where I met Crites, Canfield, Winkler, Day, Mote and Fisher. I arrested Winkler on order of the sheriff and mayor."

Sutton said he came to Chadron at the instance of Kugel and himself. Elsie Phelps and Crites told him of the meeting to be held by Crites, Mrs. Hood and Elsie Phelps. He said he was informed that in the next room would be the sheriff, mayor and a United States marshal. He had been informed, Crites said, they would make him sign papers and would attempt to blackmail him and Mr. and Mrs. Hood, and wanted me to witness. Crites said he was going to his office expecting the blackmail plot.

Robert Hood, the wealthy Chadron man who has become one of the central figures in the case, left Chadron Monday evening of last week. Friends will not reveal his whereabouts. Mrs. Hood is attending to her husband's business as usual. "My husband has gone away on business," said Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Hood is the daughter of Eugene Gordon, one of the oldest engineers in the service of the Northwestern railroad, who now resides at Hot Springs, S. D. She taught school at Plainview, Valentine, Crete and later was playground director at Lincoln. Mr. Hood, who is highly respected, operated a large flouring mill for twenty years and later engaged in the lumber business.

FAREWELL SERMON TO COMPANY G MEMBERS

Scottsbluff Pastor Pays High Tribute to Scottsbluff Members of Local Company

A farewell reception was held at Scottsbluff recently for the members of Company G who live at that place. Addresses were made by a number of speakers, one of which—delivered by Rev. Will S. J. Dumvill—was given space in the Scottsbluff Republican. It was as follows:

"My dear fellows—men of our own blood, Americans indeed, in whom we put our confidence, a patriotic species of the race of which our fathers are justly proud a set of western gentlemen with the spirit and courage of every noble man, Americans of the first species (if there be any distinction in our race)—men of backbone and valor and with a double portion of courage, the supreme and sanctified blessing of our mothers—I speak the truth, my dear fellows, in soberness of mind and heart when I say that it grieves me to the quick my inner realization of life and its astounding seriousness to see you take your leave of us. But this I would engrave upon your hearts and minds first and last, that you are one of us, a comrade, a brother, a friend, a townsman, as dear to our hearts as blood can knit and fondness permit or allow. As you go from us there is a strange and nervous gnawing at our vitals. Your parting is to us a sickness of the heart, of which your relatives, loved ones, townsmen and countrymen can only understand.

"Your going is not without a benediction, for the tears that gush from a wounded soul are lavished on your heads as our best farewell and never-ending prayer that you shall return to us.

"Should it be your lot to fall on the battle front, and sleep the quiet slumber of the heroic and the brave, remember, my fellows, it shall not be in vain, for the most precious tears are those with which heaven bedews the unburied head of a soldier. God, heaven and mankind are only mindful of the heroic and the brave, on the battle front or in the daily life in which the mass of men either stand or fall. It is war from beginning to end. It may be fought on the one hand by intellect and soul, and this of the twin I think the better (for John Milton was right when he said, 'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war'; and William Shakespeare said, 'Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but being in it, bear it, that the opposed may be aware of thee.'). On the other hand it may be fought with musket in hand, brought about by an influence and a power over which you have no control, and yet fought in great honor by you and others who may be engaged in the conflict.

"It is only fighting for what you believe to be right; and the man who conscientiously fights for what he believes to be right, is right, even though he be in the wrong and ignorant of it.

"We believe that we are right, even if the tactics employed in this great conflict will not stand the test of examination and the approval of humanity in future generations (for posterity are the supreme judges of the world) and if, perchance, they brand our tactics as inhuman, or as under the ban and barbarous and hardly worthy of a civilized world, there is one excuse, however, that we as a nation can conscientiously offer, and it is this: Americans are lovers of peace, and sought the world in bitter tears to accept our good offices and sue for peace. But the entreaties of his excellency, the president of the United States, representing the nation almost to a man, were lightly reckoned with. His entreaties, I say, were passed by with the back of the hand, once, twice, thrice, as Julius Caesar did the crown, and there was nothing left for us to do except what we have done.

"As a people, we are sick at heart; and he who represents us, his excellency, the president of the United States, looks like a man who has gone through at least one corner of Gethsemany. The countenance of his picture betrays a broken heart. He is the saddest man in the world today. And your sorrows this night, my dear fellows, and the wailing lamentations of your loved ones that ascend to the throne of grace in your behalf, and his, are indicative of a nation, along with others across the sea, that wall and lament, knowing full well that the nations of the earth are tasting of that bitter cup that will not pass away. But let us pray and hope that the good God and Father of us all may speedily answer the prayers of those who cry unto Him both day and night, and send peace on earth and good will to men (the benediction of the Christ and the salutation of the angel choir that sang to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem of Judea). God grant, my dear lads, that you may see the day ushered in and come back to us when peace shall be the watchword of the nations of the earth.

"Fellows, I entreat of you, one and all, to accept of my blessing, and a good-luck farewell as you take your leave of us."

Several years ago Mr. Hood went to a hospital at Hot Springs for treatment, and while there he met Miss Gordon. They were married about two years ago.

DR. BELLWOOD WAS PEEVED AT FORD

Well-known Alliance Doctor Took Ford to Garage for Repairs—Holstein Cow Was Trouble



Dr. H. H. Bellwood, Alliance city and well known "old timer" in the city, had an experience Wednesday morning

that causes his friends to wonder whether or not the doctor shouldn't be furnished with a chauffeur for his country trips. The doctor has a fine, new Ford coupe in which he makes his calls. Wednesday morning he was called into the country south of Alliance. He finished the call but on his way home the Ford began to act strangely. It didn't seem to have much power and would at times nearly stop. The doctor was frequently forced to go into low gear in order to make headway. He decided that if he could make the garage he would have machinist look over the car and locate the trouble, if possible.

The doctor passed several of his friends along the road who smiled as he passed them but he paid but little attention to them, having his hands full keeping the Ford going. At times he would get it going up to fifteen miles per hour and then it would slow down to two or three miles.

On arriving at the Ford garage the doctor said to Harry Coursey: "Harry, something's wrong with this Ford. It won't run very well."

"I shouldn't think it would," answered Harry. "You've got too much to haul." The doctor jumped out. Caught on the rear axle of the Ford was a picket rope and at the end of its forty feet of length was a fine Holstein milk cow just about all in. Her tongue was hanging out and she was too tired to take revenge. Someone coiled up the rope, piled it on her back. She headed for the south and home, leaving the doctor to stand the gaff. His friends are still asking him if he intends to start a dairy and whether or not he has had his cow inspected. The doctor says he remembered running over the picket rope but he had no idea he had picked up the cow. At any rate, the next time his Ford bucks he is going to look behind to see if he has taken anything on.

SOUTH ROAD OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Jake Bicknell, in charge of road construction for the county commissioners, announced Wednesday morning that the south road from Alliance, torn out last week by Snake Creek while on a rampage, and which had been closed to traffic on account of its unsafe condition, is now re-opened and in shape for travel again. Jake stated that he had had six teams working on the fill and that the road could now be traveled all right.

The Misses Clara Osborne and Gertrude Tyson of Scottsbluff were guests of their friend, Miss Neva Howe, Sunday. The Misses Osborne and Tyson were enroute to Chadron from their home at Scottsbluff. They will attend summer school at the Normal at Chadron this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Isaacson are making their home for the present at the Alliance hotel. They expect to retain their residence there until their new home on Laramie avenue, now being erected, is completed.

Miss Cecelia Lax of Crawford is now employed at the Alliance hotel.

B. T. Prout, manager of the western division of Haddorf's music stores, was at Casper the first of the week on business. The store at Casper is a branch of the Alliance store.

The Jake Stark family has moved into the H. J. Ellis residence at 510 Toluca avenue.

E. E. Young and the Misses Doris and Mabel left Saturday night for Chicago for a visit with Francis J. Young, who soon will go to a training station in South Carolina, where he will take training for the marine service.

E. G. Morris of Pasaden, Calif., has accepted a position with the American Polish company at Antioch. He is a former resident of Alliance, but for some twelve years past has made his home in California.

The Keeler-Coursey Company, 112-114 East Third street, are fortunate in having secured selling agencies for two well-known standard lines of automobile tires. They are now selling "Goodrich" black safety tread tires and "Fisk" non-skid tires. The manufacturers of both of these tires are conducting extensive advertising campaigns for Keeler-Coursey Company through the columns of The Herald. The Goodrich people have been conducting a most successful campaign for some time, while the Fisk people start their local campaign with this issue of The Herald.

It is interesting to listen to the lady discussing the need of economy in the use of food, and then watch her take a big piece of bread, bite off a small portion, and leave the rest.



Ku Klux Klan as shown in the BIRTH OF A NATION at the Imperial Theatre, Alliance, Nebr., Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12. Twice daily—2:15 and 8:15.