

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEILL NEBRASKA

General Smithoff writes of General Stoessel's conduct during the siege of Port Arthur. The timidity of Stoessel was such that he never appeared in the field lines, but he abused the population as "poltroons" and "rascals." When in September several shells fell near our lodgings, Stoessel moved to another part of the town. His flowers and part of his household things had been moved when shell struck Volkoff's house. The things were taken back to the old place. Toward the end of November the enemy began shelling us from 11-inch mortars, and Stoessel again removed, this time to the vicinity of the barracks of the tenth regiment, which was out of range. There he lived in perfect safety until the enemy was able to shell this quarter also. Thereupon he hastened to surrender.

It is only about ten years since the gasoline motor was first installed as an auxiliary on small steam boats. Now pleasure sloops, yawls and catboats are being especially designed and built with this in view. There are also some of the larger boats equipped with auxiliary power, such as the three-masted schooner Atlantic, winner of the Kaiser's cup, which has a steam plant on board. The motor is also being adopted for commercial uses, for nearly every small fisherman has a "kicker" in his boat of this type that Capt. Mark Casto took off the passengers of the Cherokee, aground at Atlantic City, a year and a half ago. Unaided by the "kicker" he never would have reached to.

The highest fall of water ever used for power seems to be that of Lake Brusio, in Switzerland, where it is located the most powerful electricity generating station in Europe. The water of the Poschiavino, in the Poschiavo valley, is led through a great conduit three miles long to the reservoir, from which five sets of enormous pipes conduct it to the power station at a level 1,280 feet lower. Electric power of 60,000 horsepower is distributed from the generators to points along the shores of Lake Como and Maggiore, and as far as the great plain of Milan.

The British vice consul at Caracas, Venezuela, reports that a contract has been concluded between the Venezuelan government and Senor J. O. Mancio by which the latter undertakes to establish and keep up continuous navigation between Puerto Cabello and Guanta in Venezuela and ports in Cuba and Panama, with five steamers, each capable of carrying not less than 1,000 head of cattle. The line is to enjoy a monopoly for one year, capable of extension for an additional year. The contract is not transferable to any foreign government, company or person.

H. J. Heinz, who has made a fortune of \$20,000,000, started on the road to wealth by peddling tomato catsup. When he began his business, catsup was used to make catsup and he took it around to sell to the neighbors. Finally, their time was completely taken up in making catsup and jelly. The kitchen was converted into a work shop, which rapidly grew, and now there are mammoth factories. Mr. Heinz lives as modestly now as he did when he was poor. He is especially interested in Sunday school work and that he calls his recreation.

Dr. S. A. Knapp, who is directing the work of the general education board in the south, is the father of agricultural education in the United States. While he was president of the Iowa Agricultural college he drafted the Hatch bill, which brought the agricultural colleges under the wings of the national government. He introduced rice culture in the south and revolutionized the rice business in South Carolina. He found a solution of the boll weevil problem by pushing the cotton crop ahead so that it matured before the boll weevil.

Government tests of fire-killed timber have demonstrated the fact that this wood is good and should be considered as thoroughly seasoned timber, as far as its use is concerned. Fire-killed timber checks badly when left standing for any length of time, and this is an obstacle in the way of its use for some purposes. Timber which has been killed by fire should be generally used within one year after it has been killed, but satisfactory railroad ties have been made from timber killed fifty years before.

WILL FORCE LINCOLN MEDICAL COLLEGE TO GRANT HER DIPLOMA

Denied "Sheepskin", Woman Says Doctors Are in Conspiracy Against Her.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—The supreme court is puzzling over a case with some unusual angles. Ella Mae Nelson is asking it for an order to compel the officers of the Lincoln Medical college to issue her a diploma, which the latter refuse to do because she failed in her examination to pass a half dozen studies.

Mrs. Nelson has an invalid husband and a family of small children. One of whom was born while she was attending medical college as a student, and as a result of which she lost a year. In her anxiety to get through and secure a diploma she crammed and worked harder than her domestic burdens proved too much for her. The doctors say she failed to pass in surgery, physiology, bacteriology, histology, pharmacology, myology, obstetrics and materia medica, while she insists that three of the faculty had it in for her and refused to give her the marks on her papers that she was entitled to.

Papers Can't Be Found.

She has presented her papers on some of these subjects to other doctors and they have given her testimony that they should be rated at a figure that would pass her. Others of her papers she can't secure, the examining doctor saying he has mislaid them, and this, she thinks, is proof of the conspiracy to keep her from practicing medicine. The dean of the college is one of the doctors who thinks she should have been given a diploma.

The district court found in favor of Mrs. Nelson, and ordered a diploma issued to her. She is now practicing in this city.

SIOUX CITY PACKER TO ENGAGE IN HIS OWN BUSINESS

Charles Williams, of Cudahy Company to Begin Work at Havelock, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—Charles Williams, for many years occupying a responsible position with the Cudahy Packing company at Sioux City, is shortly to blossom out as a packer himself. Havelock, suburb of Lincoln, five miles east of the postoffice, is to be the scene of operations.

Mr. Williams has been here the greater part of the week and has made selection of his site. He has gone back home to complete necessary arrangements.

He declined to talk about the project further than to state that he proposed to erect a modern establishment for the slaughter of cattle and hogs.

Rates and railroad services are such that he feels he can do a profitable business here. West Lincoln, another suburb, was once a flourishing packing center, with two big houses and a mammoth stock yards, but the railroads put it out of business in central and northern Nebraska.

The commission has been asked to make such an order so as to divert the grain that now goes to Kansas City and Omaha. The other two roads are willing as they would get grain at Hastings and Superior.

The Missouri Pacific refuses to make joint rates on the ground that it reaches Omaha by an indirect route itself and that such rates are not just, because it would deprive it of a haul that it can make itself. At the same time, however, it refuses to put in a rate to Omaha that will move the grain over its own road to that point, claiming the action demanded is for the special benefit, convenience and gain of certain grain shippers in Omaha and South Omaha, so that they can accomplish certain deliveries of grain to their advantage, regardless of injury or wrong that may be done to this defendant."

FARMERS AT CREIGHTON IN BROKERAGE BUSINESS

Creighton, Neb., July 31.—Considerable excitement prevails here over the fact that a number of farmers who have noted the fact that the International Harvester company does not enforce any of its collections have gone to buying harvesters whether they need them not and then trading them off to their neighbors or to other agents.

The representatives of the harvester companies are very much distressed as they hardly know to whom to deliver the machines. The general agency at Sioux City has advised its agents to use all kinds of caution and not to let any machines go out without being settled for, but the farmers say that will not avail anything as they will not pay the notes.

OMAHANS HELD AS FLEECERS IN A FAKE KENTUCKY FIGHT

Omaha, Neb., July 31.—Because of a fake prize fight Henry Hazelbaum, of Louisville, was fleeced out of \$1,000, and R. L. Thielman, of St. Cloud, Minn., a brother of Pitcher Thielman, of the Cleveland Americans, and E. A. Alstead, known to the police as a "con" man, are under arrest.

Alstead is said to have started the game in Louisville and Hazelbaum was induced to come west and bet \$1,000 on a "sure thing," Casey.

The fake fight was pulled off in a Council Bluffs hotel and Casey lost.

When the smoke cleared, Hazelbaum was left to hold the sack. A Louisville detective is in Omaha to take Thielman and Alstead back to Kentucky.

A fadroll of \$18,000 counterfeiting money is said to have had a part in the deal.

LEAPS INTO FIRE, SAVES THE TRAIN

Fort Williams, Ont., July 31.—The coolness and bravery of Engineer McAdams, of the Canadian Pacific, averted a catastrophe at Rideout river. He was pulling a Chinese special, bound for New York, and when approaching the river saw the bridge burning. He applied the emergency brake and with the fireman jumped but the momentum of the train was so great that it ran into the flames. The engineer ran ahead, climbed into the cab, and ran the train across the bridge. Through

OMAHA'S COWBOY MAYOR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

James C. Dahlman Who Has Never Been Defeated in Political Race.

Ornaha, Neb., July 29.—James C. Dahlman, Omaha's cowboy mayor, expects to be the next democratic candidate for governor of Nebraska. While he admits that his candidacy is partially tentative to the course of events in the Bryan propaganda, he knows nothing at this time to prevent his becoming a candidate. It is highly probable that he may have the nomination, for the asking, as he has for many years been democratic national committeeman for Nebraska. He has recently overtaken the liberal republicans forces in Omaha has made him the most popular democrat within the state. Mr. Bryan excepted. Having the full confidence of the press, he will add to his ability to control party councils within the state.

Dahlman has always been a winner. He has never been defeated for any office for which he was striving.

PLACES ON PRIMARY BALLOTS BEING SOUGHT

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Applications for places on the primary election ballot are pouring into the secretary of state's office. Yesterday's record comprised these:

S. M. Wallace, Clay Center, railway commissioner, republican.

Leo I. Lamb, Niobrara, university regent, socialist.

John O. Yeler, Omaha, and A. L. Sutton, South Omaha, district judge, Fourth district, republicans.

James R. Hanrahan, Greeley Center, Judge Eleventh district, republican.

C. H. Whitney, Hartington, judge Eighth district, democrat.

Gus Norberg, Holdrege, judge Tenth district, republican.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN GIVES UP HIS PLACE

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Deputy Game Warden D. E. Smith has resigned his position to take effect August 1. He will look after his two farms in Polk county and his Saline county farm and may take a pleasure trip to California. Chief Game Warden George L. Carter stated today that he had endeavored to keep Mr. Smith in his department but could not. Mr. Hyers, of Rock county, will take the place vacated by Mr. Smith.

NEWSPAPERS CONSOLIDATE UNDER SIGNIFICANT NAME

Oakland, Neb., July 29.—Charles E. Brooks has sold the Oakland Republican to Eric Morell, editor and publisher of the Lincoln Independent. Mr. Morell will consolidate the papers under the name of the Oakland Independent—Republican. Mr. Brooks will move to South Dakota and engage in farming.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAISES NOVEL POINT

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—The Missouri Pacific claims that because its road operates in other states than Nebraska its grain hauls constitute interstate traffic, and that therefore the state railway commission cannot compel it to make joint rates with the Burlington and Northwestern on grain from central and northern Nebraska.

The commission has been asked to make such an order so as to divert the grain that now goes to Kansas City and Omaha. The other two roads are willing as they would get grain at Hastings and Superior.

The Missouri Pacific refuses to make joint rates on the ground that it reaches Omaha by an indirect route itself and that such rates are not just, because it would deprive it of a haul that it can make itself. At the same time, however, it refuses to put in a rate to Omaha that will move the grain over its own road to that point, claiming the action demanded is for the special benefit, convenience and gain of certain grain shippers in Omaha and South Omaha, so that they can accomplish certain deliveries of grain to their advantage, regardless of injury or wrong that may be done to this defendant."

FACE DISFIGURED, HE IS JILTED BY FIANCÉE

Belle Calls Off Wedding at Sight of Battered Countenance.

Allentown, Pa., July 29.—Rather than marry a man with a disfigured face, Miss Ella Shesiz, the belle of Emerald, a slate town several miles from Slatton, jilted him an hour before the time set for the wedding and announced her purpose to marry another man.

Miss Shesiz declares that she loves both men and is holding her final decision under advisement. From among her large circle of admirers she picked Joseph Vella, of Parryville, as her choice and the wedding date was fixed for last evening. Unhappily, Vella was so eager to reach his intended bride's side that instead of waiting for a passenger train to carry him from Parryville to Emerald, he boarded a coal train.

In jumping off at Slatton he lost his footing and plowed a deep furrow in the ballast with his head. Although his face was lacerated and bleeding and his wedding suit torn, Vella hastened to Miss Shesiz' home only to hear the disappointing news that she would not marry a man with a disfigured face, but that she would become the bride of Andrew Dudek as soon as the marriage license could be procured.

The dishevelled Vella left the house broken in spirit for his rival and beat him so badly that his face required 100 stitches. Then the jilted bridegroom carried the news to Miss Shesiz and is awaiting her decision as to which of the battered faces she will accept. Dudek has had Vella arrested.

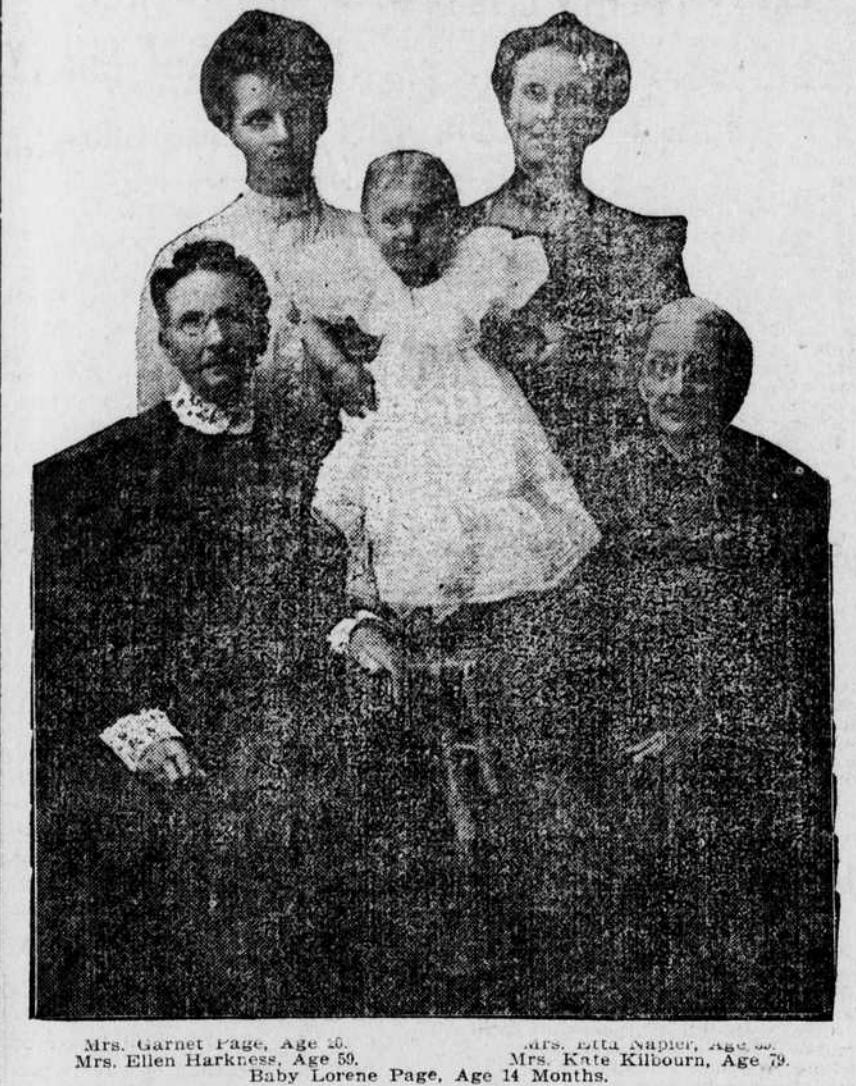
"BROKE," THEY BEAT WAY.

Cleveland, July 29.—E. R. Buckley, a hotel clerk, and George Elliott, an actor, were taken from the top of the twentieth century limited train when it arrived in Cleveland today, unconscious from fright and the exposure of their trip.

They say they climbed to the top of the sleeper as the train was pulling out of Buffalo, not realizing the terrific exposure and the perilous nature of the trip.

The men said they were broke and trying to beat their way to Chicago.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF ELDEST DAUGHTERS



Mrs. Etta Napier, Age 50. Mrs. Kate Kilbourn, Age 79. Mrs. Ellen Harkness, Age 59. Baby Lorene Page, Age 14 Months. Mrs. Garnet Page, Age 10.

The above photograph of five generations was taken at Decatur, Neb., June 4, by C. O. Peabody, the Lyons photographer, while he was at his studio here. Arrangements had been made several times before to get the group together, but without any success until this time.

Mrs. Kate Kilbourn, the elderly woman on the right of the picture, was born in Annsville, N. Y., and was 73 years of age the 10th day of last March. She is active for her age and is more like a woman of forty or fifty summers.

She lives with her son, Jules Kilbourn, at his farm home near Whiting, Ia.

Mrs. Ellen Harkness was born at Taborg, N. Y., and was 59 years of

CATFISH PULLS YOUTH INTO RIVER; NEARLY DROWNS ANGLER

Had Line Wound Around Waist When Captive Got Mad.

Fremont, Neb., July 30.—Hyrum Van Cleve, 12 years old, narrowly escaped drowning Thursday when he attempted to pull a ninety-seven-pound catfish from the Platte river just east of the Burlington bridge. Van Cleve had a set line in all night and on the first pull up in the morning found his fish.

When near the bank, the monster pulled Van Cleve, who had the small rope wrapped around his wrist, into the stream, carrying him out into the current. Being unable to release his hold, the young man was carried down stream over 200 yards, and calling to a ranchman on the river bank was pulled out. The two men then succeeded in landing Van Cleve's catch, which measured a trifle over six feet.

The fisherman was so full of gratitude to the rancher who pulled him out that he presented him with the big fish.

This is the biggest catfish reported caught in this vicinity. Very few of that size have ever been caught from the Platte here. Most of the catches being reported from the Elkhorn. The only other catch of any importance reported this season was a monster eel, three feet five inches long, taken a week ago from the waters of the Elkhorn by Frank Pfeiffer, who caught the eel with regulation jointed rod and line.

Newport, July 30.—Newport had an unexpected event today but it was none the less interesting because of its unexpectedness. It was the social debut of a famous chimpanzee and his entry into the most exclusive precincts of Oliver H. P. Belmont's residence.

The debutante was introduced by Elisha Dyer, Jr., and entertained by Mr. Belmont, who was the object of curiosity and admiration of half a hundred of the most prominent folks at Newport.

Breakfast was set for 12 o'clock and the meal was music by an orchestra. The table was set in a bungalow overlooking the inner court of the Belmont residence. The chimpanzee appeared in full morning costume, including frock coat and white vest. The meal included boiled roast chicken and sirloin steak with side dishes, tea, champagne and coffee.

The chimpanzee thoroughly enjoyed the meal, showing a great desire for the champagne.

Among those who were present were Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Harry Lehr.

BRYAN IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION, AIDS WOMAN

Storm Lake, Ia., July 30.—In spite of Mr. Bryan's wish that the fact be kept secret that he was in an automobile collision and assisted a woman back into her machine after she was pitched out, the story is being told.

After the Nebraskan had lectured at the chautauqua grounds he was being brought to town in an auto in which Mrs. H. W. Deal, of this city, occupied a rear seat. An automobile driven by Mrs. E. B. Stillman, of Corrytonville, collided with the other machine and Mrs. Deal was thrown to the ground. Mr. Bryan quickly sprang out and picked up the injured woman and she was taken home. She is not much hurt.

"I'M NOT DEAD, DON'T PAY THE INSURANCE."

Atlantic City, July 30.—Insurance adjusters, about to pay over \$1,000 insurance on the life of Frank Goldie, identified as the man killed on the third rail at Woodbury, received a visit from the real Goldie, who stopped at the Atlantic City office of the Prudential and told the agent to stop handing over the money.

"I see, according to the papers, that I have been dead and buried since last Friday," said Goldie, "but I want to state that if that money is paid over you'll have a live man to deal with."

Officials of the company say that the identification of the supposed dead Goldie was made by a man named Miller, of Camden, whom Goldie had boarded for years. Miller was so sure that the company was satisfied until the arrival of the live Goldie.

MINNESOTA STRIKE LEADER TO BE HELD

Duluth, July 30.—Fearing the present quiet is the calm before the storm, a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Teofilo Petrelia, the Italian, engineering the present gigantic strike of the iron ore miners on the ranges north of here.

BELLEROPHON IS LAUNCHED.

Portsmouth, July 30.—The battleship Bellerophon, another of the Dreadnaught class, was launched here this afternoon by Princess Henry of Battersea.