

IN RACE WITH DEATH AND WON

Grand Island Woman Hurried to Bedside of Son Fatally Wounded

Omaha, Neb., July (Special)—Mrs. A. B. Wagner, of Grand Island, reached the bedside of her son, Lloyd Henry, before he died from wounds from a bandit's gun. After the reunion with his divorced and remarried mother, Henry became unconscious and died, Thursday.

TWO DISAPPEAR WITHIN A WEEK

Young Men Leave Community Under Circumstances Not Quite Usual

Newcastle, Neb., July (Special)—Two young men have disappeared from the Daily Branch community, southwest of here, this week. Bela Austin, 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Austin, of Newcastle, who has been working for Tom Blatchford, a farmer of the Daily community, is alleged to have taken a horse belonging to Mr. Blatchford, Mrs. Blatchford's gold watch and several dollars of church money that was in the house, and no trace of him has been found.

The other young man, John Daugherty, 23 years old, who lived with his parents on the home farm in Daily community, left the farm in a car to take the hired man to the depot at Newcastle and was to have been back in the afternoon to cultivate corn. When he failed to return in the afternoon, search was made for him along the road, his parents thinkingly he might have met with an accident. Then a telephone communication with relatives in Sioux City brought the information that some one had seen him in the Northwestern depot at Sioux City that evening, and so the police were notified and a wider search begun.

It was learned here that the hired man who was a stranger, being hired at the Daugherty farm about two weeks ago, left Newcastle on the train, and it is thought that the young Daugherty drove his car to the city and left it, joining the hired man there. It was discovered that the young man drew \$75 from his father's bank account here. His folks have received a card saying they might never see him again. Police of other cities were notified.

BIG FIGHT IN SIGHT FOR NEBRASKA DEMOS

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—Chairman Allen said that he would call the democratic committee together next week to pick a candidate for governor. A hot fight is certain to develop. Democrats who prior to two years ago fought the governor, are declaring that the nominee must be a 100 per cent democrat, and they oppose any man who is flirting at all with the La Folletteites. This is directly opposite to the strategy the governor advises.

A great deal of resentment is expressed by the candidates and the friends of candidates who were apparently barred from consideration under the requirements laid down by the governor. Commissioner Hopkins of Omaha has a considerable following, and they object to his description because he has a wet record.

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN OF BLOOMFIELD DEAD

Bloomfield, Neb., July (Special)—After an illness lasting several months, E. S. Bagley of this city, died at an Omaha hospital, Wednesday. The body was brought here. He was in business here for many years, conducting the Bagley-Renard Lumber Co., and later taking over the Renard interests in the firm. Some five or six years ago he sold out to the Gaynor Lumber Co., of Sioux City, the business later being acquired by the Weller Bros. He was 65 years old and is survived by a wife and three children, two of them being small and the third being Mrs. J. H. Matzen of Hawaii, who was called here some time ago by the serious illness of her father.

SHERIFF UNABLE TO COPE WITH BANDITS

Omaha, Neb., July (Special)—Sheriff Endres yesterday said he was unable to cope with auto bandits who have been operating on the roads about Omaha, with his present force. Police Commissioner Dunn said he was ready to co-operate with the sheriff, but had no authority to go outside the city limits and had not been asked by the sheriff to aid him.

WILL NOT OPPOSE LA FOLLETTE PROGRA

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—The La Follette group will have no obstacles thrown in its way in its efforts to secure an electoral ticket in Nebraska so far as the republicans are concerned. Chairman Sackett of the republican committee said that while a number of legal hurdles could be raised, there was no disposition on the part of his committee to interfere. Some of the democratic lawyers are talking of doing something about it, but this is not worrying the third party men.

BRYAN NAMES HIS FAVORITES

Nebraska Governor Would Like to See Relative Succeed Him

Lincoln, Neb., July (I. N. S.)—Governor Charles Bryan Tuesday specifically mentioned T. S. Allen, his brother-in-law; K. C. Knudson, his secretary of trade and commerce; Supreme Court Judge W. H. Thompson, of Grand Island, and Judge Jefferson Broady, of the Lancaster, county district court, as men whom he considered "available," as successor to himself in the democratic race for Governor. There are others, the governor said, but these four men are pre-eminently satisfactory.

TEACHER SUES SCHOOL BOARD

Was Discharged and Is Now Claiming Balance of Salary

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—Harry F. Maxon, a rural school teacher of Webster county, has appealed to the supreme court from the judgment of a jury that denies him a claim for \$330 salary because the directors of his district discharged him after he had served four months. He says that the wife of one of the directors got mad at him because he sent her son home after he had arrived smelling loudly of his adventure with a skunk.

The directors told the jury that Maxon was incompetent and that he was not able to maintain discipline, and that the county superintendent had given him up as hopeless.

MORE HARVEST HANDS THAN ARE NEEDED.

Fremont, Neb., July (Special)—Nebraska has more harvesters from the south than it can take care of. The cool weather is causing slow ripening of the wheat and the federal employment bureau is unable to place men as fast as they come in. One reason is that farmers are giving preference to the unemployed men in the towns. At McCook Burlington shopmen, laid off because of no work, have been laboring in the fields. Threshing is going on in the southern tier of counties, while it will be several days before Lancaster, Saunders and adjoining counties can use any men.

FINE BATHING PLACE FOR BLOOMFIELD PEOPLE.

Bloomfield, Neb., July (Special)—No need for residents of this section to long vainly for the joys of "the ol' swimming hole." No occasion for them to swelter in the heat of July days and sigh for the blessed realities of a cooling plunge.

SPRING WOOL CLIP IS BEING MARKETED

Miller, S. D., July (Special)—Quite a large wool clip is being marketed here. More farmers have gone into the sheep business lately than for several years.

BEGIN HARVEST OF WINTER WHEAT CROP

Miller, S. D., July (Special)—Harvesting winter wheat, rye and early oats is starting here this week. Robert Kane estimates that his half section of winter wheat will yield 25 bushels to the acre and that his quarter section of spring wheat will go 20 bushels to the acre.

FARMER LOSES FOOT IN BINDER ACCIDENT

Columbus, Neb., July (Special)—The wheat harvest's first casualty occurred Tuesday, when Emil Mueller, 35 years old, a farmer south of here suffered the loss of his right foot in a binder when the horses aggravated by flies ran away, throwing Mueller's leg into the machinery and dragging him across the field finally cutting off the foot. He may recover.

TENANT RAPS HIS LANDLORD ON HEAD

Tilden, Neb., July (Special)—As a result of a quarrel with a tenant, Harry Finkhouse, Mack Denny, a farmer living in Antelope county, is in a serious condition suffering from a crushed skull. Finkhouse is in jail at Neligh. Physicians say there is no hope for Denny's recovery. He was hit with the butt of a shotgun.

CEMENT SACKS ARE STOLEN FROM BRIDGE

Mitchell, S. D., July (Special)—Seventeen hundred empty cement sacks, worth approximately \$70, and weighing nearly a ton have vanished from the bridge site east of Mitchell on the Omaha right of way.

MUCH GASOLINE IS CONSUMED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—The state oil inspector's records show that 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline a month are being inspected in the state, and presumably used. This is 15,000 carloads. Chief Inspector Shumway says that the two cent tax that the highway associations of state are asking the next legislature to levy would bring nearly \$2,500,000 and that it would cost about \$75,000 to collect it. Tourists consume 3 per cent of the total.

TOWN FLOODED BY LOUP RIVER

Residents of Pleasanton, Neb., Forced to Flee to The Hills

Kearney, Neb., July (I. N. S.)—The village of Pleasanton, 19 miles north of Kearney, was under three feet of water Saturday morning and hundreds of acres of valley land were inundated by back waters from the Loup river, which overflowed its banks following rains the full length of the river bottom varying from three to six inches. The south approach to the Pleasanton bridge has been washed out and telephone communication is severed.

Citizens of Pleasanton anticipating the rise of the river, fled to nearby hills when the overflow developed. This morning with flood waters receding, they are returning to their homes, watching about salvaging wrecking and taking an inventory of damage done, which will run into thousands of dollars. It is feared that heavy losses of livestock have been suffered by farmers in the valley and hundreds of acres of grain land inundated were damaged. An unconfirmed report is that two young farmers were drowned in the vicinity of Sartoria.

ARCHITECT'S WORK TO COST STATE \$360,000

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—Under a contract just drawn for signature of the interested parties state will pay a total of \$360,000 architect's fees for the new capitol. This is about 5 per cent of the estimated cost. The usual fee is 6 per cent, but the commission was able to make this deal because of its alternative contract with Bertram G. Goodhue, deceased, whose office organization and widow are now carrying on his business.

The contract with Mr. Goodhue was for \$25,000 a year and expenses, or, if the commission found this was costing too much, to make it 6 per cent. Under the terms of the new contract the commission will pay Mrs. Goodhue personally a balance of \$2,316, bringing her husband's compensation up to \$247,000. For \$50,000 additional the Goodhue organization agrees to finish the plans and provide supervision of the remainder of the work.

SEEKS TO EVADE PAYMENT OF NOTE

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—The supreme court has held that Mrs. M. D. Ohmann of Stanton county must pay the \$7,500 note to the Farmers' National bank of Pilger that she signed for her son, L. D. Ohmann. She said that the note had been executed by them so that the bank might meet objections of the examiner to overdue paper of her son, that it was merely an accommodation for the bank and with the promise that she would never be called on to pay. The court says that a bank cannot be bound by any such promise, which is beyond the power of an officer to make, and that a consideration for the signing existed in the extension of the notes due from the son.

MANY COUNTIES REPORT LAND VALUE DECREASES

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—Thirty-four counties in the state have reported decreases in land values for taxation purposes, ranging from 1 per cent to 20. These are Banner, Saline, Boyd, Burt, Cedar, Cherry, Clay, Cummings, Custer, Dakota, Dawes, Dundy, Front, Grant, Greeley, Hall, Hayes, Hooker, Holt, Kimball, Lincoln, Loup, McPherson, Perkins, Red Willow, Richardson, Seward, Sherman, Sioux, Washington, Webster, Wheeler and York. Increases of 1 to 6 per cent are reported from Big Box, Furnas, Morrill, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pierce, Scottsbluff, Thomas and Thurston. The state board will meet next Wednesday and will make equalization as between these counties.

CITIZENS OF NELIGH GET OIL PROSPECTING FEVER

Neligh, Neb., July (Special)—An oil company of 30 stockholders has been organized here. A test well will be sunk immediately. A test well made here a few years ago, but failed to materialize for lack of funds. Enough money is provided now for a real try out it is said.

BUSINESS MEN IN NELIGH FOR 40 YEARS

Neligh, Neb., July (Special)—E. Wolfe, and Wm. Weire, this week celebrated their fortieth year in business in this city. They have all that time been engaged in the mercantile business. Starting in a small one roomed store, they now occupy half a block.

ADMITS FIRING SHOT THAT CAUSED DEATH

Omaha, Neb., July (Special)—Phillip Blackwood, a movie operator, has confessed that he fired the shot which resulted fatally to Tony Veneviano, who died Friday. The shooting followed an argument after Blackwood had been shot by Abe Cirian, Blackwood claims.

ARRANGE PAYMENT OF CAPITOL ARCHITECT

Lincoln, Neb., July (Special)—For \$50,000 in addition to what has been paid to the late B. G. Goodhue, architect of the new state capitol here and the amount due his widow under the terms of the contract, the state capitol commission is to secure continued services of Mr. Goodhue's architectural organization in New York for completion of the building.

Kidnaped Boy Found After Five Years



Russell Everett Smith, a nine-year-old boy of North Dighton, Mass., shown here with his sister, Helen, aged five, was kidnaped from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, five years ago. He was found recently in Chicago, dazed and speechless, after having witnessed the murder of a man by a woman who was thought to have kidnaped him.

Is America's Eagle Doomed.

From Outdoor America. The Alaska eagle is the American eagle. A bounty has been put on its head because it occasionally catches a salmon. Man takes ten thousand salmon daily, while the eagle takes two or three. Some kind of a make-shift reason always is ready as an excuse for killing the wild birds. It is as nothing that life has gone from sky line and from the landscape.

Some thousands of white-headed eagles have been killed in Alaska by bounty seekers. An attempt is being made by nature lovers to secure the repeal of the bounty law. They are having hard work to get a hearing. The eagle killers make money in their trade and cash being the base of the evil it will be difficult to uproot it.

There are comparatively few eagles in the United States proper. Friends of the birds thought that the eagle had a safe refuge in Alaska, but persecution has found it out there as elsewhere.

"Birds of prey were as prolific as the song birds there would be some hope that even after years of persecution they could come back into their own. The eagle families, however, are small. Frequently there is only one eaglet to a nest. It is to be hoped the bounty law of Alaska will be repealed to save a noble bird from extinction.

The Difference.

Motor Age. A garage man in a little Missouri town one lazy morning was standing in front of the place when a pompous individual in a Cadillac Eight rolled up and inquired the mileage to St. Louis.

"About 140 miles, sir," said the garage man, suavely. "Very well, give me twenty gallons of gas and two gallons of oil."

When he had departed, a second motorist, driving a Fudgson Snooper-six, appeared. "How far is it to St. Louis?" he inquired. "About 140 miles."

"Better let me have ten gallons of gas and three quarts of oil."

No sooner had the dust of the last corner settled back upon the road when a third motorist arrived on the scene. He was piloting a car of a well known light and popular brand. With considerable difficulty he brought it to a shuddering, uncertain pause in front of the garage door. "How far to St. Louis?" he managed to gasp.

"One forty."

"Too Much 'Crusading.'" From the New York Post. The Matteotti affair is Italy's business. Italians will attend to it as they will and as they can. If the socialist deputy met with foul play at the hands of Fascists, the Fascist government will remove the stain or take the consequences. Any meddling from outside is worse than useless and will probably defeat its own ends.

British and French socialists voice their protest solely and simply because a socialist has been the victim in an Italian political wrangle. They undoubtedly would have rejoiced had Mussolini been assassinated. Italian socialists are Italians before they are socialists, and when an outsider meddles in a family quarrel everybody knows what happens. Such protests from France and Great Britain can only stir up bad blood and resentment in Italians.

The crusad has had about enough of this crusading spirit that crosses national boundary lines and minds other people's business so much more enthusiastically than that of its own.

Chicago View of Our Glorious Country.

From the Chicago Tribune. This is the land of opportunity, and the gun jobbers want you to enjoy it, get its thrills, express yourself and live the free life. It is the land of the one-hand gun, with an astounding population and no lack of openings for the emotions.

Education for Crime Prevention

More Effective Than Punishment

From the Los Angeles Times.

It is good to note that many of our leading phenologists are stressing the important point that the prevention of crime is more desirable than its punishment. This always has been known, but somehow it has not been taught in such a way as to make it sink deep into the understanding of those into whose hands is given the enforcement of our laws.

If the young fellow tempted to commit a theft could be led to acquire such concepts of the conduct of life as would make him see at a glance that he would steal more from himself than from the one he would rob, if he could be made to realize the utter lack of value to himself of anything of which he despoils another and the emptiness, the worthlessness of a career of crime of any sort, his preceptor would have done more for him and for society than if he had built around him a prison wall a mile high.

August Vollmer urges upon his police students the vital fact that it is better for them to save one child from a life of crime than to capture a notorious criminal. Of course, a policeman always is in a better position to punish crime than to prevent it, but it is good for our law administrators to understand the great value of crime prevention and to aid in this estimable work.

A far more potent factor in such prevention is home influence. There are parents who know that their children are imbibing fatal knowledge as to the "easy life" of a crook, but who take no great pains to set them right. Crooks rarely teach their children to become criminals, and there are examples, as that of the case of Sophie Lyons, known as "the Queen of the Crooks," where the mother, herself steeped in crime, taught her children to be honest men and women and, after her own reform, worked that of her husband also.

If it could be made plain to all who are tempted to live by crooked means that the same intelligence and pains they would exert to carry out their nefarious enterprises would net them far greater material profit if turned into legitimate channels there would be fewer criminals.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

The first convention day has gone. A nice lady from the Metropolitan Opera house sang the "Star Spangled Banner" well.

Bryan didn't make a speech, but was there, wearing a Florida banner, bright scarlet with the word "Florida" in white, reaching from the lapel of his coat to his knees.

He is the best advertisement Florida ever had in this part of the country.

Most of his time during the convention hours are spent shaking hands with men, literally from every part of the country. Anybody who thinks Bryan's popularity dead is badly informed.

When the convention opened, a beautiful stilt-walk was broken with the first two or three stunts. Mr. Hull, introducing Cardinal Hayes, who made the opening prayer, got the cardinal's name wrong, presenting him as Cardinal William Gibbons Hayes. Cardinal Hayes' first name is Patrick.

His prayer, read from manuscript, was a good American prayer, winding up with the Lord's Prayer in which delegates fervently joined out loud.

Who will be nominated? You can't McAdoo still lead? Mr. Brennan of Chicago, speaking of our glorious institutions and the necessity of protecting them, seemed almost tearful as he discussed Mr. McAdoo's big crowd, so hard to explain.

Al Smith of New York is fighting savagely. On Monday he was determined to "put through an anti-Klu Klux plank that would rip the Klan wide open."

Then somebody suggested, "If you do that, you'll make it absolutely impossible for hundreds of delegates to vote for Al Smith, even if they want to. They wouldn't dare vote for that plank." Now the plank is "to roar gently, like the lion in Midsummer Night."

Leaving out the leading candidates, the answer to your questions about the nominee is Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Write that down.

Those that go about quietly, picking up real opinions, as a Jack Daw picks up little pieces of bright glass, are convinced that it will be Robinson when the big men die off.

There is George Harvey, who doesn't waste time in conventions. His specialty is getting things done, in some quiet little room, while convention geese are cackling.

He was roaming the Ritz-Carlton corridors yesterday about 1 o'clock, sinking into the velvet carpets up to his ankles, while Senator Pat Harrison in the hot convention hall was denouncing "the republican saturnalia of corruption" in which he sees the republican party.

Harvey, looking like a fifty-fifty combination of Beau Brummel and Mephistopheles, remarks: "Get, Briz, nobody knows nothing. But very likely it will be Robinson. You see there's nothing against him and he hasn't any enemies."

That's the worst of politics. You fight, tear your hair, denounce, up-braid. As the people's friend you flay this man and skin the other alive. Then they nominate somebody else because "he has no enemies."

It's sickening.

The best thing about this convention is the democratic women. After you have seen them you don't worry about your beloved country, about democrats, republicans or help asking that, although you know nobody can answer the question, even about the well advertised corruption "saturnalia."

The lady in the Montana delegation dressed from head to foot in cow girl costume has a well set chin and a firm eye, promising and reassuring.

That lady with the white hat, gentle smile and motherly look in the Kansas delegation, with the big sunflower pinned to her breast, makes you say to yourself, "don't worry. The sorry children these mothers are producing will take care of the country's problems."

With such women, such mothers, the human race is bound to get better from one generation to another. Even the cunningness and meanness and selfishness which you see in the faces of men must be wiped out eventually by the goodness of the mothers. And what a change, now that they can vote. Politicians smother them with kindness.

Times change. Near the spot where W. J. Bryan sat yesterday fanning himself, this writer, as a young reporter for Charley A. Dana, on the New York Sun, once saw John L. Sullivan fight and beat Charley Mitchell of England. On the roof above the convention hall, where they had a roof garden and plenty to drink in the open days, Harry Thaw murdered Stanford White, architect of the building.

Barnum and Bailey's circus drew the children as the political circus draws the grown-ups today.

Where delegates went sit, the fat-topped lady, living skeleton, Chang the Chinese giant, the white elephant and the trained goose once displayed their charms.

It is putting it mildly to say that the present inhabitants of the Garden are much less interesting than the material that Barnum used to supply and that his successor, Ringling, supplies today. You miss that trained goose.

When wolves threaten a herd of mink or, the attacked animals form a circle or, the deadly down-drooping horns, warty proves impregnable. A bull may rush out in an effort to pierce a wolf, but he is never lured too far and soon returns to the circle, backs into place and resumes his defensive attitude.

The printing works of Al Slassa, the Egyptian opposition newspaper, founded by Adly Fasha Yeghen, a former prime Minister, have been closed by the Egyptian government, which has confiscated the whole of one edition, and is prosecuting the staff.

Not a Crime. From Good Hardware. A fisherman who had been angling all morning, saw a man coming his way whom he took to be the owner of the property he was fishing on.

"Are these private waters?" he said. "No," was the answer. "Stanford White, architect of the building."

Cheerful Tidings for Us All. From the Brooklyn Eagle. Small boys will be glad to know that the maple-sugar crop of Vermont is up by 27 per cent, over last year's. And there are plenty of grownups who are not uninterested in maple syrup for their breakfast cakes. It's nice to know that the maple tree is still on the job.