

Nebraska: Somewhat unsettled Friday, probably rain or snow in extreme east portion.

Entered as Second-Class Matter May 26, 1908, at Omaha, Neb., under Act of March 3, 1879.

By Mail (4th Year): Daily and Sunday, 35 cents; Sunday, 25 cents, within the 4th zone. Outside the 4th zone (1 Year): Daily and Sunday, 37 cents; Sunday only, 25 cents.

CITY

TWO OF THEM HIT BY RACING CAR

Johnson Is Frank About Farm Issue

Feeling Over Keynote Speech Is Mingled—Revival of League Is Criticized.

Bonus Policies Derided

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Washington's reception of Hiram Johnson's keynote speech is a curious compound of kindness and criticism. That he limited himself to co-operative selling as the available remedy for the wheat farmer's condition as proof of his essential conservatism as proof, also, of his unwillingness to hold out impossible quick remedies to the farmers as a lure to get their votes. Practically all the financial and agriculture experts here have looked into the wheat farmer's condition and have concluded that co-operative selling is about the only practicable thing that can be done, and this is probably the only remedy that will be attempted with the backing of the administration, except possibly for the purchase of some wheat by the government for purposes of charity in Europe. They admit that co-operative selling will not help the wheat farmer a great deal. Some politicians, unwilling to make this admission, have been holding out to the farmer hopes of government purchase of the entire wheat surplus and other impossible devices which are unlikely ever to be attempted seriously. That Johnson should have refrained from putting himself into this class of politicians is generally commended.

Candidate for Seat in English Commons



Lady Irene Curzon

Lady Irene Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, is campaigning for a seat in the house of commons as an independent. Lady Irene was born in 1896, her mother being the late Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of Chicago's famous wheat plunger.

Speech Hurriedly Prepared.

The text of Johnson's speech, as printed in the local Washington papers, contained a precautionary sentence from him to the effect that it must not be regarded as a platform. This is interpreted as meaning that Johnson is a little less courageous than he might be in laying down his policies in his first keynote speech. They think that Johnson wants to wait until Coolidge makes his address to congress next week, and keep himself in a position to take positions contrary to Coolidge on the points at which address which he might not otherwise take. Coolidge's friends predict with great confidence that his address to congress, unlike Johnson's speech, will compose a complete exposition of his attitude on public questions. Whatever the motive, or whatever the conditions that led Johnson to take this precaution, it was an unfortunate thing for him to say. It leads the critics to say instantly that Johnson is going to try to get on whatever side of every issue coming up that will furnish the most votes. As against this criticism, it is possible that Johnson's failure to be complete in his speech was due to his failure to be as forthcoming in the writing of it as public men generally are with speeches of such importance. Ordinarily such statements are written with great care and completed sufficiently long in advance to send out advance copies to the papers all over the country. In this case Johnson had not completed his speech when he left Washington on Sunday afternoon, and worked on it on the train.

Judge George Day Here for Reunior

Judge George A. Day of the Nebraska supreme court observed his annual Thanksgiving day custom by coming to Omaha Thursday morning to meet his brother, Curtis L. Day, of Pender, Neb. The judge and his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Day, made up a party which dined at the Brandeis restaurant.

One-Man Vaudeville Is Making Hit in New York Varieties

Joe Cook, the humorist, who appeared in vaudeville in Omaha last season, in a one man vaudeville show, is making a hit in Earl Carroll's "Varieties" in New York, according to reports. Cook is the comedian who depicts the gymnast, the dancer, the conjurer, the musician, and the poet, all in his one act. If you'll remember him, he is the extraordinary comedian who sings no silly songs, tells no witty stories, but who walks upon the stage with the simple announcement, "Good evening, customers. I am about to inflict upon you my satire on the vaudeville show," and proceeds to do it to the delight of the audience.

Grand Jury Indicts Official

Cass County Sheriff, Attorney, and Former State Officer Held on Charges at Plattsmouth.

Trouble Over Liquor Case

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 29.—The grand jury, which has been in session here for two weeks, has returned indictments against County Attorney A. G. Cole, charging him with malfeasance in office; against Sheriff C. D. Dunton, under the same charge, and on an additional count charging perjury.

Another indictment charges Fred A. Holmes, former state officer, with impersonating an officer, namely a deputy state sheriff.

It is alleged in the indictments that Attorney Cole failed to prosecute John Lenz, who was arrested on a liquor charge, and that the county officer retained the 15 gallons of wine taken when Lenz was arrested, after the man had been released from the charge.

When District Judge Begley called the grand jury recently, he disqualified Cole from prosecuting before it and appointed D. O. Dyer, special prosecutor.

Davenport Bank Cashier Is Held

Youth Charged With Embezzlement of \$23,000 of Bank's Money.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 29.—Robert Wunder, 24, cashier of the McCausland Savings bank of McCausland, near here, today was under arrest charged with embezzlement of \$23,500 of the bank's funds.

Oldest Actress Plays in Revue

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Ada Rosshelle, who has been on the stage longer than any other living actress and who claims to be the oldest actress in the United States with one exception, celebrated her 72 birthday here by playing her usual role in a musical comedy revue. She has been on the stage for 60 years.

Ak Board Dines

Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors, past kings and the present king attended a banquet Tuesday evening at the Omaha club in honor of John L. Webster, originator of the Ak-Sar-Ben pageant.

Car Hits Motorcycle

H. A. Burnett, Grain Exchange building, Omaha, reported to Council Bluffs police a collision at Tenth street and Broadway between his car and a motorcycle and sledcar driven by J. Johnson, 2623 Avenue A. Johnson, a passenger in the sledcar, was thrown to the pavement but not seriously injured.

Naval Captain Returns to Fatherland

New York, Nov. 29.—Paroled by President Coolidge and freed from a life sentence at Leavenworth, Lothar Witke, the only German spy convicted in the United States during the world war, was deported today on the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin.

Five years of prison life appeared to have left no trace on the countenance of the former spy, for he was robust and ruddy and looked 23 rather than 39 years old.

"I'm glad to be going home to my family—or what is left of it," he said. "I'll have to find a job first thing. The only trade I have is that of engineer, which I learned at Leavenworth." He was a naval captain before he came here for his government at the outset of the war.

After having been sentenced to death—the war time penalty for spies—Witke obtained a commutation to life imprisonment, and then eight days ago, the president pardoned him on the condition that he leave the country.

Just before the Ballin sailed Witke was transferred from third class—deportees fare—to a second class cabin, the German government having forwarded the passage money.

Nineteen Russian and Turkish deportees and a half dozen returning stowaways from a half dozen countries also sailed on the Ballin.

Slain Man Was Defending Honor of Home; Theory

Newkirk's Death Followed Struggle With Companion of Wife, Prosecutor Declares in Trial.

Beaver City, Neb., Nov. 29.—County Attorney R. M. Hemphill of Norton, Kan., advanced the theory in presenting his case against Woody L. Turner and Mrs. Myrtle Newkirk of Leopora, Kan., both of whom were held to trial court yesterday at Norton in connection with the death of Mrs. Newkirk's husband, John, that Turner shot Newkirk when the latter attacked Turner because of his alleged relations with Mrs. Newkirk.

Newkirk's skeleton was found in Nebraska near Beaver City, a short distance from the Kansas border line, shortly after the following his disappearance from his home in Leopora. His son, John Newkirk, Jr., testified his father had slept in a garage for many months previous to his disappearance and that his father and mother had quarreled, but that he did not know the reason for the difficulty.

County Attorney Hemphill's theory, he told the court, was that Newkirk's body was secreted in a deserted lumber yard until the night following the alleged crime when Turner and Mrs. Newkirk went to the garage where Newkirk formerly slept, gathered up an rug and some other wearing materials and wrapped the body in them.

Both Mrs. Newkirk and Turner were committed to jail in default of bond.

Chain Prayer Pest Is Revived at Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 29.—Postal authorities here are engaged in fighting the chain letter prayer pest which has broken out after a year's rest, with the result that the post office is literally flooded with letters.

Postmaster Fred Scofield himself received one of the letters with the usual demand that he write nine more and mail them in 10 days in order to get a special blessing, assuring him that if he failed to do so a "great misfortune" would come.

Mr. Scofield swept the letter into the waste basket and at once ordered all postal clerks and carriers to turn in every chain letter that fell into their hands. The letters are open carrying a one cent stamp and Mr. Scofield has ordered all of them seized for confiscation.

Army Buys Building

The Salvation Army has purchased for its industrial home a four-story brick building at 209 North Thirtieth street from the Omaha Loan & Building corporation for \$25,000.

Players Suspended; Pupils Go on Strike

Harbor Beach, Mich., Nov. 29.—More than 150 students of the local high school are on strike in protest against the suspension of two members from the school's football team, who, with three others, scouted a football trip at Marquette, without permission, last Friday—the team which the high school eleven will play Thanksgiving day. The three other students were ordered to write essays asserting their position in relation to school authorities.

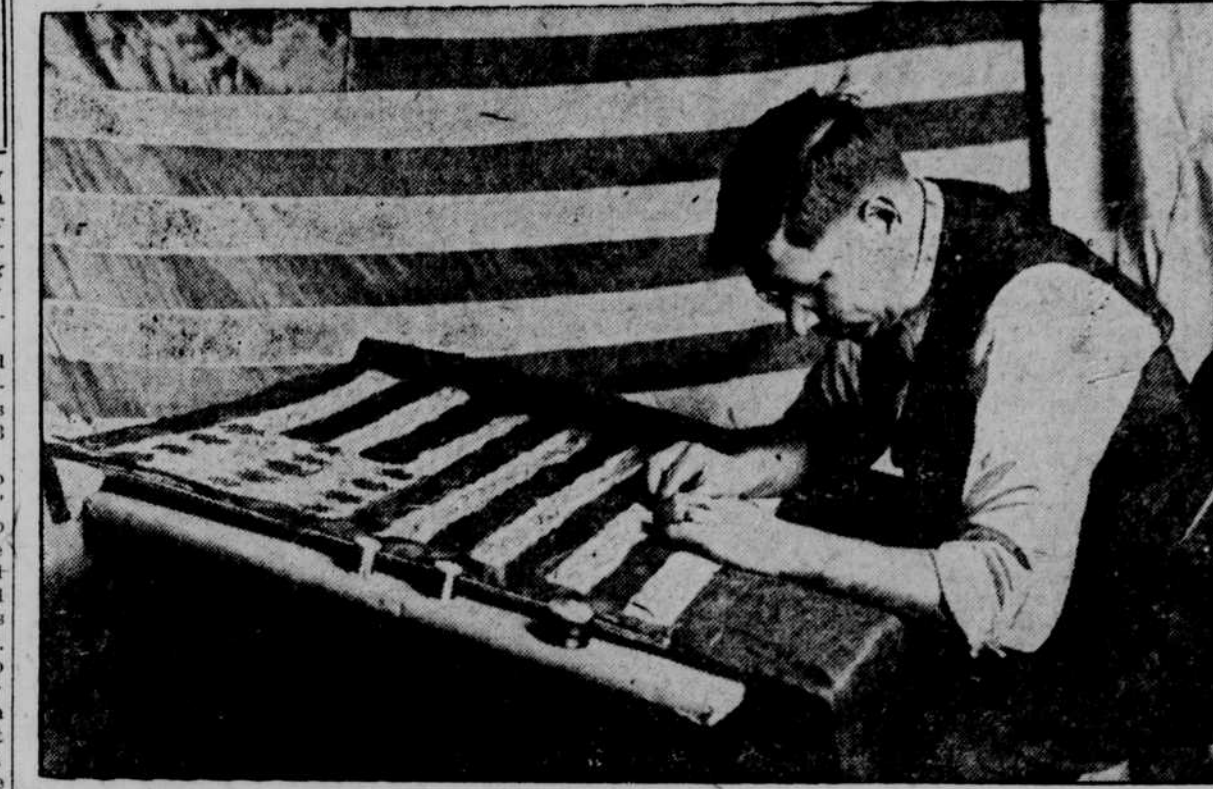
Taxi in Collision

W. C. Strang, 26 Gould avenue, Council Bluffs, reported to police that a yellow taxi collided with his machine in front of the Union Pacific transfer Wednesday night. Later H. G. Hargen, Warner apartments, reported to the station that he would settle for damages.

New County Club

Mrs. Dan Hannan entertained the new county club at her home on Thursday afternoon, December 6.

Repairing Flag Carried in Revolution



A tattered flag, dating back to America's war for independence, is being mended by an expert and will be exhibited in Independence hall in Philadelphia within a few days. The bullet holes are seen in this battle-scarred flag shown being repaired by Solomon H. Harrison. It was donated by Richard Harrison of Wilmington, Ind.

Police Are Mum on Identity of Holdup Victim

Chief of Detectives Issues Orders Not to Talk—Lincoln Banker Said to Have Gems Back.

The well-known well has descended over police headquarters in regard to the "Hoffman diamond robbery." No body knows anything about it. All detectives wear a me of detachment when the incident is mentioned.

They have received orders from Chief of Detectives Van Deusen to hold their tongues.

Detective William Davis was among those "colled up on the carpet" and threatened with suspension. The men were charged with giving "tips" to the newspapers that "Hoffman" was "Seelunfreund" or that "Seelunfreund" was "Hoffman."

Davis stoutly claims that "Hoffman" was always "Hoffman" to him and that he gave out no tips of any kind.

Robbery Sunday Night. Sunday night "Hoffman" of Seelunfreund had entered the Jintala apartments with Mrs. C. H. McGreer, wife of a motorcycle policeman and her daughter, Miss Ann Gillespie, when he was struck on the head with a revolver by one of three youths, according to a report made to police.

Mrs. McGreer said that another "covered" her and her daughter with a gun, while the third stripped the rings from their essert's fingers. The hands fled, she said, leaving the man unconscious.

Dr. Henry M. Fitzgibbon, attended the injured man. He said Mrs. McGreer called for husband, who notified police.

Danbaum Gets Gems. Tuesday morning, according to Detective Ben Danbaum, he found a packet in his box at Hotel Hill. He said that the diamonds were wrapped in tissue paper and were still in the package. He expected to catch the thieves, he said, so their recovery was kept secret until Wednesday.

Police showed a receipt for \$20,000 worth of diamonds signed by William Hoffman, Chief of Police. Dillon is credited with turning over the diamonds.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. McGreer admitted that the man named as Hoffman was Mr. Seelunfreund.

Hoffman's said to have twice asked police to not bother, because of pressing engagements, one at Lincoln and another in Chicago.

Star Says She'll Sing in Atlanta

Geraldine Farrar Determined to Please Georgia Music-Lovers Despite Ban on Church Concert.

Atlanta, Nov. 29.—Asserting that "no one can make me disappoint my friends in Atlanta," Geraldine Farrar, operatic singer, today told a staff correspondent of The Atlanta Journal in Birmingham that she intended to come here tonight immediately after her concert in the Alabama city.

The Journal quoted Miss Farrar as saying: "I am going to Atlanta to night after my concert here and I positively will sing before an Atlanta audience Friday night. I do not know in what hall I will sing there, but I am going to sing even if I stage my concert out doors at Five Points."

Five Points is Atlanta's busiest street intersection, located in the heart of the business section.

"I love Atlanta and love its people. They have always been wonderful to me," Miss Farrar said, "and I know that I shall have a magnificent audience wherever I appear there."

According to the Journal's story, Miss Farrar said that she would rather not discuss the action taken by Dr. W. H. Lapsrade, jr., presiding elder of the Wesley Memorial church in which the Baptist tabernacle, in folding her to appear at their auditorium.

"I would rather leave that comment to my manager," she declared. Jack Savage, her manager, according to the Journal, said in Birmingham today that Miss Farrar will not cancel her engagement. "She loves Atlantans too much to disappoint them. I have arranged for the concert in another hall and I believe that it will be packed."

Missing School Teacher Found, Police Report

Nell Austin of Seattle Rescued Unconscious on Waterfront in Vancouver, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 29.—Police of Point Grey, suburb, reported today that they had found Miss Nell Austin, school teacher of Seattle, who dropped from sight Sunday night.

The girl believed by the Point Grey police to be Miss Austin was found last night near the waterfront of the suburb. She was unconscious. She was described as pretty and having bobbed hair.

Friends of Miss Austin from Everett, Wash., were declared to be speeding northward tonight to try to identify the girl found in Point Grey. The girl was delicious tonight in the general hospital here. To all words addressed to her she responded: "Daddy, oh daddy! Don't let them get me, Daddy! Daddy!"

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—Sheriff James McCulloch of Everett, 20 miles north of here, last night saw on a street in Everett Miss Nell Austin, Seattle school teacher, who disappeared Sunday night while on her way to sing in a church choir, he informed police of this city today.

"I noticed the girl particularly, for she appeared ill or dazed," said Sheriff McCulloch. "However, I went on my way home and not until I had read a description of her in a newspaper did I conclude that the girl I passed was Miss Austin."

The description given by Sheriff McCulloch when he communicated with the police here was said to tally in detail with that of Miss Austin. The sheriff said that the girl he saw wore a tan coat, was hatless, had brown bobbed hair and rather sharp features, and was about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

Men who appeared at a garage Sunday night with a girl in an automobile afterward learned where her home was and took her to it, police found when they investigated the incident as a clue to the Austin mystery.

Suit Against U. P. Is Settled Out of Court

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 29.—The \$20,000 damage suit, instituted against the Union Pacific in district court Monday in the name of Joseph Keller, Humphrey, Neb., as next friend of his daughter, Amanda Keller, 18, who was injured when a string of cars crashed into an automobile in which she was crossing the railroad tracks at Humphrey one day last June, was dismissed from the docket yesterday. Mr. Keller has agreed to accept full settlement from the company of \$2,000 for his daughter's injuries.

Farmer Claims Roze Was for Rat Poison

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 29.—Two men and two stills, one of which was in operation, hundreds of gallons of mash and between 50 and 30 gallons of moonshine were seized by State Agents, Cal Broad and H. C. Depew, accompanied by Mayor Randall and City Marshal Al of Genoa as special deputies in raids on two Platt county farms yesterday afternoon. Mike Dubas, 45, Lindsay, Neb., farmer and John Henry, 51, Humphrey, Neb., farmer were held. Mike insisted he was making the liquor to use as rat poison. John said he was making good booze and straining it through silk and charcoal, alleging to County Attorney Otto Walter that his faith in his own booze was so great that he drank a quart a day of it. When captured John Henry had a still going full blast in a pit under his hog house. John Henry was fined \$362.10 in county court. Dubas was bound over to district court and released on a bond of \$1,500.

Wood River Man Killed in Runaway Accident

Wood River, Neb., Nov. 29.—Fred Rowden, 55, was fatally injured while hauling a load of wood. The timbers on the wagon slipped, striking the horses. They ran away, throwing Rowden in one heap, which, which passed over his chest. He was taken to his home, where he died. He leaves a widowed mother, who was living with him.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. November 29.

Kansas City Sportsman Is Killed

George L. Wade and Photographer Run Down by Auto of Harry Hartz on Speedway.

Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Two men were killed and a third was injured when struck by a racing car driven by Harry Hartz as the driver was warming up his car shortly before the start of the 250-mile Thanksgiving day race.

Russell Hughes, photographer, was killed instantly, while George L. Wade, owner of the car driven by Harlan Fiegler and a Kansas City

mechanic, who sustained a broken leg.

As a result of the accident the starting of the race was delayed 35 minutes. Frank Elliott jumped into the lead on the opening lap, but later was passed by Earl Cooper.

At the end of 100 miles Milton was holding first place, while Cooper and Hill were second and third. Milton's time for the hundredth mile was 113.4 miles per hour. The terrific pace set at the beginning of the race was slightly lowered in the 65th mile.

Columbus to Have New High Bonds Voted to Amount of \$300,000 at Special Election for Senior Building.

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 29.—Columbus will have a new \$300,000 senior high school. At a special election and vote bonds to the amount, 1,151 votes were recorded in favor of the project and 371 against.

Since in past years attorney general of the state—Nebraska—has ruled both ways on school elections, that ballots cast by people for school bonds must be voted by taxpayers and owners of property or parents of children of school age, while in other case other attorney general have ruled that all voters were eligible to vote on bond elections, the result at the local election was that at each polling place the ballots cast by taxpayers or parents of children were deposited in one box grouped as class A voters, and those cast by voters who were neither taxpayers or parents of children of school age were classed as class B and put in another box. By doing this the school board as well as the election boards can prove the legality of the election from either side since either class of voters was enough to carry the election by a majority.

U. S. and Canadian Trade on Increase

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—Canadian trade with the United States for 12 months ending October 31 rose by over \$60,000,000. Imports from the United States for the same period totalled \$620,000,000 as against \$493,000,000 for the year ending with October, 1922; while exports were \$411,000,000 for the latter year as compared with \$333,000,000 for the former.

Imports from the United States in October, 1923, were a little over \$43,000,000 as against \$43,000,000 in October, 1922. Exports of Canadian produce in the United States were \$37,607,000 in October 1923, as compared with \$32,578,000 in October 1922.

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The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. November 29.

Highest, 41; lowest, 13; normal, 32. Total accumulation since January 1, 1923.

Relative Humidity, Percentage, 68. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths, 0.00. Wind, Direction and Force, 12:34 P. M.

Hourly Temperatures.

2 A. M.	30	3 P. M.	35
5 A. M.	28	6 P. M.	38
8 A. M.	25	9 P. M.	35
11 A. M.	22	12 M.	32
2 P. M.	20	3 P. M.	28
5 P. M.	18	6 P. M.	25
8 P. M.	15	9 P. M.	22
11 P. M.	12	12 M.	18

Pictures From All the World

Eight pages of photographs telling the news of far and near by pictures will be found in the Thanksgiving section of The Sunday Bee this Sunday. Camera men are on the alert in every part of the world to find interesting subjects for reproduction in this section of The Sunday Bee. And remember no other paper published in Nebraska will have eight pages of gravure this Sunday.

In addition, announcement will be made this Sunday of the prize winners in The Sunday Bee's picture contest for amateur photographers of Nebraska and Iowa.