

Omaha Swept by Storm; Property Damage Is Great

Four Race Horses and 57 Dairy Cattle Die in 52-Mile Gale—Trees Blown Down.

(Continued From Page One.) building was completely torn off and carried 40 feet away in the alley. The rear of the roof of the Heafey and Heafey Undertaking parlors, Twenty-fourth and L street, was torn off and crashed onto the roof of a one-story building adjacent.

The roof of the John Flynn building at Twenty-fourth and N streets was seriously damaged and large cornice stones of the building were tossed onto the street. The entire roof of the Co-operative Clothing company at 4815 South Twenty-fourth street also was torn off.

Race Horses Killed

Four race horses were killed at the Ak-Sar-Ben track when a barn was blown in and crushed the animals.

The horses were John Arbor, Mountaineer, Pompadour and Bridgette. All four of the horses have been active during the Ak-Sar-Ben meeting. John Arbor came home a winner on two occasions. Pompadour placed in the seventh race Monday and Mountaineer showed in the fourth race Monday.

The horses were quartered with the D. Elyander stable. A fifth horse, Reap, escaped from the barn through an open door just before the structure collapsed and he was rescued a few moments later uninjured.

Roof Blown Off

The Ashmun plant, which was to have been taken over by the Post Office department in the emergency to repair the air mail planes damaged by Sunday night's storm, was badly damaged. The roof was blown off completely.

The Tuesday morning blow completed the damage to the air mail hangar begun by Sunday night's storm. The hangar is now a mass of wreckage. Mail planes which were left out in the field Monday night because of the wrecked hangar were scattered in all directions by the morning storm. Two of the ships were blown a considerable ways up the street from the field.

Center street was completely blocked with wreckage a short distance east of the air mail field and it was necessary to make a detour of a block in order to reach the air mail field or the Ak-Sar-Ben track by this route.

Giant Trees Leveled

At Fifty-third street and St. Marys avenue a giant tree was blown down

International Heads of Lions Clubs



John S. Noel and Melvin Jones

Here are the leaders of all the Lions throughout the country that number 40,000. John S. Noel, left, is international president, and Melvin Jones, right, is secretary-general. Their headquarters are on the eighth floor of Hotel Fontenelle during the convention in Omaha.

across Fifty-third street, taking telephone and electric light wires with it.

At Forty-fifth and Marcy streets telephone poles were laid low across Forty-fifth street, with the wires intact, but running along the length of the street for more than a block.

Another giant tree was leveled at Thirty-third and Farnam streets, falling across Thirty-third street.

At the old Krug brewery on the Deer Park boulevard, a tree was blown over, while poles at Twenty-fifth and D streets were blown across the plant.

Hyland park, just cleared of debris from the Sunday storm, was littered again with branches, trees and wreckage.

Thousands of willow switches used in the cooling system of the Peoples Ice and Cold Storage company at Thirtieth and Chicago streets were strewn about by the wind, giving the neighborhood the appearance of a devastated young forest.

Officers of the company estimated the damage at between \$7,000 and \$10,000 because of the total loss to the cooling system.

A large tree that was blown down on Twentieth street between California and Webster streets, fell onto a two-story brick building, damaging the walls and breaking the windows.

Fences and sign boards around the J. Burns bakery, Twentieth and Cumine streets, were blown down.

A number of homes under construction on Valley street between Thirtieth and Forty-seventh streets were reported moved from their founda-

tions. Huge trees, 30 and 40 years of age, on this block were lifted into the street.

The number of electric light wires down, causing shutting off of electricity was so large that the Nebraska Power company was obliged to notify patrons that it was impossible to answer their emergency calls.

At 6 p. m. the plant department of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company reported 2,096 subscribers' lines out of service in the city. This number includes 383 cables. Wind and lightning were causes of the trouble.

Only one circuit was reported to be working west of Omaha, and but one to Sioux City, one to Des Moines and one south. Eleven poles are down at Sarpy Mills and 20 are down near Twentieth and Bancroft streets.

Street Commissioner Dean Hayes reported that West Center street had been entirely shut off because of trees and debris. Axes were used in chopping away trees after the storm Sunday night, but following last night's storm it was necessary to use cross cut saws, the size of limbs blown into the streets being so much larger.

Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha welcomed the convention, and Lieut. Col. Charles M. R. Graham, district governor of Ontario, responded.

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Lions to Learn of Mysteries at Ak-Sar-Ben Den

Subjects of Quivera to Show Visitors What's What—Business Session This Morning.

(Continued From Page One.) the visitors enjoyed one continuous round of pleasure. Two hundred automobiles were waiting for them when they came back from their luncheons. Owners of the decorated machines and members of the Omaha committee invited the visitors to hop in. The automobile procession is said to be the largest ever held in Omaha.

At the race course the guests enjoyed the Spring Derby of seven running races, including the \$800 Lions club purse race. Fun and hilarity marked the section occupied by the Lions. Stunts were given between races. The motorist's hook took the visitors back through parks and principal streets to Krug park, where a western barbecue and jamboree began at 6 o'clock. Swimming, dancing and concessions were enjoyed until near midnight.

Greeting From Coolidge

The eighth international Lions convention opened at 9:30 Tuesday morning amid a riot of color and cheers.

Greetings from President Coolidge and singing of the American and British national anthems were features of the opening. Frank Myers, chairman of the Omaha Lions com-

mittee, turned the gathering over to John S. Noel of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the Lions. President Noel later was the recipient of a gavel made of wood from the 40 states and provinces in the organization. The presentation was made by J. Dean Ringer of Omaha.

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Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Who takes advantage of the weak is very apt to be a snook. —Old Mother Nature.

Bobby's Curiosity Is Satisfied.

Bobby Coon paused at the entrance to the hollow in the trunk of a certain big tree in the Green Forest. There were babies down in that hollow. He knew it. He had heard them crying. Now there was no sound. They were keeping perfectly still. Probably they had heard his claws on the bark as he climbed up.

He wished he knew whose babies they were. He hadn't the least idea. That they were very young he knew by the weakness of those cries. They would make him a good dinner. It is at that time that a baby is most vulnerable. He would make a good dinner. Still he hesitated to go down in after them. He felt sure they were alone. They wouldn't have cried that way if they hadn't been. But there was just a chance that they might not be alone. And there was also the chance that their mother might return and catch him in there.

So Bobby waited and listened and all the time kept looking this way and that way to make sure that no one saw him. Presently he heard those whining, complaining little cries again. After listening a moment or two, he was sure that those babies were alone.

"I'll take a chance," muttered Bobby. "I'll take a chance. Probably I'll never get another chance like this one."

He put his head in at the entrance and then started to climb down inside. He was almost wholly inside when he heard the sound of claws on the trunk of the tree outside.

You should have seen Bobby Coon dash out of there. He didn't waste a second. And you should have seen the expression on Bobby Coon's face when he got his head out and looked down. Coming up that tree faster than he had ever dreamed a Porcupine could climb was Mrs. Prickly Porkey. One look at her was enough

for Bobby. Those usually dull eyes of hers seemed to be fairly blazing with anger. She was grinding together those great yellow teeth of hers. The thousand little spears in her coat were standing right-out. She was thrashing her tail from side to side.

"Oh, I've made a mistake," squealed Bobby, and started up that tree faster than he had climbed in a long



So Bobby Waited and Listened.

time. You see, he couldn't go down, because Mrs. Porkey was coming up. Up the tree and out along a branch that touched a branch of a neighboring tree Bobby scrambled. Over that into the next tree he climbed, and down that tree went. The instant he was on the ground he took to his heels. His curiosity was quite satisfied. He was no longer interested in those babies. He fairly shivered as he thought of what would have happened to him had Mrs. Porkey reached the entrance to that hollow before he could get out. He quite forgot that he was hungry for meat.

As for Mrs. Porkey, she was satisfied to chatter dreadful threats as she watched Bobby Coon out of sight. Then she hurried into that hollow in the tree. There were her babies in

them, and no one but Bobby Coon knew they were there. Not even Prickly Porkey herself knew about them. (Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "A Pair of Queer Babies."

HEARST'S HAND IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

(Continued From Page One.)

Wilson loyalists, as though they burned their lips.

Win at All Costs.

"Everything that Wilson did to make the democratic party once again a great party, is to be thrown aside," said one delegate. "We have slipped back into the ranks of the cheap opportunists. Those positive strong things for which Wilson stood rally us no more, we are merely acting things that others are doing."

The thing that most worried the Wilson men and women was that it was all being done to win Hearst.

If the plan goes through democratic strategy will be dictated from Hearst's New York office. Once the compromise is made, and "some vaunted expression" is withheld of retaining self-respect is gone.

Thus argue the Wilson delegates, and the fight to put the league of nations in the platform will no doubt be spirited.

If the Wilson friends lose, and the cards seem to be stacked against them, then the paramount issue will have been supplied by Senator Harrison.

"Winning is not wicked. Strategy is no sin."

Short Circuit Causes Fire.

A short circuit caused a fire, resulting in slight damage to the home of W. T. Henderson, 319 Harrison street.

Neighbors' Wit on Screen Here

Nebraska Witticisms on Display at Eight State Theaters; See Local Lafs.

Where to see Local Lafs today: Strand Theater Concell Bluffs Lyric Theater Omaha Favorite Theater Schuyler, Neb. Gem Theater Cairo, Neb. Lyric Theater Creighton, Neb. Crescent Theater Holdrege, Neb. Did you know that a jockey lives in your neighborhood? Did you know that a friend of yours, whom you never dreamed of as an originator of witty sayings, is one of the winners in the Local Laf contest being conducted by the Omaha Bee?

You'll probably find this true if you go to your favorite moving picture theater and watch the Local Laf reel.

The Local Lafs are being shown weekly before thousands of people. They all laugh.

Your friend and neighbor is enjoying himself because of his contributions to the Local Laf contest. He also received a cash award from the Local Laf editor.

You may do the same. There are 15 winners every week, and each week the list of winners is changed. Plenty of opportunity for you still exists. Get into the contest today by sending in some Local Lafs.

Engineers Elect Head.

Cleveland, O., June 24.—L. G. Griffing, Long Island, N. Y., today was elected grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Only one ballot was taken. Griffing was formerly vice-president of the brotherhood.

The Brandeis Store Closes at 5 P. M. Excepting Saturday at 6 P. M. THE BRANDEIS STORE WELCOMES THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE LIONS' CLUBS TO OMAHA.

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Wednesday---A Sale of Distinctive Summer Dresses

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If you have no phonograph, by all means attend this sale! Tremendous values in exchanged, used and sample machines of almost every make and style. These splendid instruments have all been thoroughly overhauled by our expert workmen—every one is fully guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction. Buy now. Enjoy music in your home. Terms have been reduced to \$1 a week.

- Brunswick...\$75 **This Beautiful CONSOLE**
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- Columbia....\$69
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- Pathe.....\$50
- Artophone...\$57

\$79.00
All Finishes

We will accept your present piano or phonograph and allow full present cash value.

\$100 Per Week
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RADIO

Program for June 27. (Continued From Page One.) By Associated Press.

- WBB, Atlanta Journal (429): Democratic convention.
- WBR, Buffalo (319): 4:30-6:50, music; 7:30, news; 8:30-9, concert; 9:30-11:30, dance.
- WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5): Democratic convention.
- KYW, Chicago (526): 2:20-7:45, farm; 9:11-10, news.
- WLS, Chicago (245): 8:30-10, orchestra, lullaby, farm, orchestra, democratic convention.
- WPA, Dallas News (476): 8:30-9:30, musical.
- WOC, Davenport (444): 5:45, chimes; 6:02, bandman; 6:50, sports, weather; 8, musical; 9, news.
- WWJ, Detroit News (517): 6 News orch.
- WBAP, Fort Worth Star Telegram (471): 8:30-10, 40 minute fiddler.
- WOB, Jefferson City (440.3): 8, talk; 8:20, musical.
- WDAF, Kansas City Star (411): 8:30-4:30, organ; 6:30, marketgram; 6-7, School of Air; piano, address, music; 8:25, orchestra, minstrel; 11:45, Night-hawk.
- KHJ, Los Angeles (295): 8, orchestra; 8:45, children; 10, concert; 12, dance.
- WHAS, Courier Journal Louisville Times (400): 7:30-9, concert.
- WJL, Mollora (389): 8, Big Brother club; 8:30, news; 8:45, Ampico; 9, musical.
- WIAQ, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417): 7:30, lectures; 8, band; 11, orchestra.
- WJZ, New York (452): 11 a. m.-8 p. m. musical program, talks, agricultural, home and foreign exchange; 8:30-10, Goldman band, orchestra.
- WJY, New York (495): 6, talk, solo, Newark (465): 8 a. m., gym class; 12:30-8 p. m., solo children, talks, orchestra.
- WEAP, New York (492): 8 a. m., educational; 2-9 p. m., lectures, solo, orchestra, children.
- WAAW, Omaha (350): 8-9, bridge tea; 9:30, concert.
- WOAW, Omaha (326): 6, talk; 8:30, dinner; 9:11, concert.
- WDAR, Philadelphia (395): 8:30-6, talk; 7:30, concert; 8, dance; 11, concert.
- WOO, Philadelphia (609): 8:30, orchestra; 7, recital; 8, dance.
- WPI, Philadelphia (352): 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.
- KDKA, Pittsburgh (525): 8:30, children; 9:30, address; 7, concert.
- WAE, Pittsburgh (462): 8:30, Uncle Kasper; 8:30, mandolin orchestra.
- KGW, Portland (492): 12:30 a. m. Hoot Owl.
- WKAQ, San Juan (345): 4-8, studio.
- WQY, Schenectady (380): 6:15 drama; 9:10, orchestra.
- WRZ, Springfield (387): 8:30, bedtime; 8, concert; 9, concert.
- WR, Washington (468): 5, children.
- WEAP, Washington (469): 4:00, democratic convention.
- KNF, Shenandoah (246): farm dinner convention.
- KNF, Shenandoah (346): 12:30, farmer dinner, concert; 7:30, concert.

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