

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911.

WHEAT AND RYE ALREADY MADE

THEY NEED NO MORE RAIN IN THIS VICINITY.

CORN OUTLOOK IS BEST EVER

Corn is More Than Knee High Right Now, Ten Days Ahead of the Fourth. Rye Crop Around Norfolk the Best in Years—Potatoes Need a Shower.

"The wheat and the rye around Norfolk are made. No more rain is needed for them. Corn is more than knee high right now, ten days ahead of the Fourth, and never looked better. Wheat is a good crop and rye has not been so good in years. A little shower is needed for the potatoes."

This is the crop situation around Norfolk, as seen by one prominent farmer. "North Nebraska seems to get the best of it," he says.

INTERSTATE AUTOS MAY BE ASSESSED

PLAN TO HAVE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LICENSE CARS CROSSING STATE LINES.

Washington, June 23.—Before the senate adjourns today, it is expected that the Root amendment to the Canadian reciprocity bill will have been acted upon. Not even Senator Root, himself, now expects that it will be passed. The amendment, which deals with the terms governing reciprocal trade in print paper and pulp wood between Canada and this country, will be brought up, it was announced, at the earliest possible moment in today's session.

The monotony of the tariff argument is expected to be broken by Senator Simmons in a set speech later on the success of the good roads. The senator is prepared to proceed to discuss his bill taxing automobiles which cross state lines. The tax would take the form of federal license and the senator contends that it would mean in revenue several million dollars a year.

BROWNE HITS REPORTER

Newspaper Man Unconscious Forty Minutes as Result of Attack. Springfield, Ill., June 23.—Representative Lee O'Neill Browne of Ottawa assaulted E. O. Phillips, the legislative correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, in the speaker's room at 11 o'clock last night. Mr. Phillips was unconscious forty minutes.

Since the Lorimer investigation Brown and Phillips have been on unfriendly terms and for more than a year have not spoken. Meeting late last night Mr. Phillips addressed Browne and the assault immediately followed.

TAFT TALKS OF BANKING

President Commends Aldrich Commission Plan of Finance. New York, June 23.—"There is no legislation, I care not what it is—a tariff, a railroad, corporation or of a general political character—that at all equals in importance in the putting of our banking and currency system on the sound basis proposed by the national monetary commission."

So declared President Taft last night to a big gathering of bankers and men of prominence in the business world at the banquet of the New York State Bankers association which is in session at Manhattan beach. His address was mainly devoted to careful and coherent elucidation of the Aldrich national reserve association plan, which he warmly commended as providing for "the establishment of the 7,000 national banks of this country on a sane basis. He declared it a 'careful and well drawn plan devised by a non-partisan committee,' to avoid the concentration of controlling influence either in Wall street or in Washington, and expressed his belief that the plan in its general features ought to commend itself to 'the whole business community of the country,' the farmers and wage earners as well as the banking, railroad, commercial and manufacturing interests.

REDDICK HEADS IOWA ELKS.

Davenport Gets Next State Convention—Adjourn at Sioux City. Sioux City, Ia., June 23.—At the closing session of the Iowa Association of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the following officers were elected for the year:

George L. Reddick, of Iowa City, president; B. F. Keltze, Webster City, first vice president; S. T. Meers, Waterloo, second vice president; W. H. Beck, Sioux City, third vice president; J. R. Fraley, Fort Madison, secretary; Adolph Henigbaum, Davenport, treasurer; Henry Louis, Iowa City, trustee; Lew Bennett, Des Moines, doorkeeper; Ben J. Schwind, Dubuque, sergeant-at-arms.

Davenport won the honor of the next convention city over Clinton.

JOHNSON MAKES BREAK.

Black Pugilist and Wife Thrown Out of Westminster. London, June 23.—Jack Johnson,

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.
Maximum 97
Minimum 58
Average 77
Barometer 29.56

Chicago, June 24.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

the pugilist, and his white wife created a scene at the entrance of Westminster Abbey when they attempted to enter. Johnson thought he had a right to see the coronation, but they were tickets furnished by Lord Lansdale for the review stand.

Johnson was thrown out while he protested, and his wife followed.

1,000 TROOPS ARE CUT DOWN

A GREAT NUMBER OF TURKISH SOLDIERS ARE SLAIN.

SURPRISED BY A REBEL ARMY

Terrific Battle Fought in Asia—Turkish Commander is Missing—Turkish Gunboat Shells Own Army by Mistake, Killing Several Hundred.

Hodeidah, Arabia, June 17, via Aden, June 23.—Rebels in great force today surprised and cut up a Turkish column commanded by Mohamed Ali Pasha outside Gheesan, a town on the Red sea, about 100 miles north of Hodeidah. A thousand Turkish soldiers were killed.

Mahomed Ali Pasha is missing. The fighting was so desperate and at such close quarters that 500 Turkish fugitives are suffering from serious dagger wounds. The survivors fled in disorder to Gheesan, pursued by the rebels.

The Turkish gunboat Sutebb, intending to shell the Arabs, shelled Gheesan instead, killing or wounding several hundred of the soldiers. The rebels captured four guns, two maxims, 2,000 rifles and a quantity of ammunition and ultimately retired.

DAKOTA GRAIN SUFFERS BADLY

HOT, DRY WEATHER OF PAST FEW DAYS, DOES DAMAGE.

CORN AT CRITICAL STAGE NOW.

Unless More Rain Falls on South Dakota, a Sioux Falls Report Says, the Corn and Potato Crop Will Suffer as Badly as Small Grain Did.

Pierre, S. Dak., June 23.—The last three days have worked havoc with the small grain outlook in this state. The intense heat, with but a limited supply of moisture in the ground, has made certain that the small grain crop will be the poorest for years.

But with all that the reports, not only locally but all over the state, are that the corn and flax crops are yet holding in good shape and with ordinary rains will develop quickly and nicely. The rains would also help out the hay crop to a large extent. The temperature yesterday did not reach 100. Showers fell both east and west of the city yesterday afternoon. The government forecast is for showers for the next twenty-four hours.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 23.—Owing to the dry, hot weather the critical stage for corn and potatoes in South Dakota now has been reached, and unless there is a general rain or local showers within a day or two it is feared both corn and potatoes will be injured to as great an extent as small grain has been previously injured.

Conductor's Hand is Hurt.

Ewing, Neb., June 23.—Special to The News: The conductor of an extra freight train yesterday in some manner fell from a car about two miles east of Clearwater. In his efforts to swing himself away from the moving train in his descent his ring caught on a bolt or nail, lacerating his hand and finger so badly that when he arrived in Ewing he found it necessary to have Jeweler F. M. Doolittle saw the ring from his finger. Although suffering considerable pain, the injured man continued on his run.

OIL TO GO UP.

Supreme Court Order to Octopus in Effect.

Washington, June 23.—The mandate of the supreme court requiring the dissolution of the Standard Oil company went into effect yesterday, and under its terms the trust must be dissolved within six months from this date. It is understood that the company will not seek further litigation, but will comply with the order. It is understood here that the price of oil will be raised soon.

KING AND QUEEN IN GREAT PARADE

PROCESSION OF GREATER PROPORTIONS THAN THURSDAY.

THE MASSES GET A GLIMPSE.

A More Extended Route, including a Circuit of Some of the Most Populous Districts of the Capital, is the Scene of Friday's Line of March.

London, June 23.—King George and Queen Mary today showed themselves to the masses as distinct from the more favored classes who were able to obtain access to the circumscribed area of yesterday's pageant.

Today's procession was on an even grander scale than that of the coronation. The route was more extended, including a circuit of some of the most populous districts of the capital, the crowds that looked on were correspondingly greater and their majesties were accompanied by larger escort.

The scenes along the route were, to a great extent, a repetition of those yesterday, with a much greater crowd of spectators.

The procession began to form in the yard of Buckingham palace and the adjacent streets at 9 o'clock and two hours later it was under way.

Between lines of cheering thousands the royal party made stately progress from Buckingham palace by the way of Constitution hill, Piccadilly, Trafalgar square, through the city, over London bridge by Borough road and Westminster bridge, thus making a complete circle.

The pageant included four full squadrons of cavalry, representing all branches of that arm of the service, life guards, dragoons, hussars and lancers, each accompanied by its own band and a section of horse artillery.

These were followed by all the naval and military aides de campe on duty, the war office staff, deputations of foreign officers, the royal suite, the members of the royal family and the foreign princes, and the colonial Indian escorts, who immediately preceded the state carriage.

In the royal coupage with the king and queen, rode Field Marshal Kitchener and the bearer of the royal standard. The royal escort brought up the rear.

Many Thousands See It. Seats for many thousands had been erected along this long route and the greeting to the king and queen was indeed a royal one. They received a great welcome from the visitors in the hotels, from the stands of Piccadilly, Trafalgar square and the Strand; from the business men of London proper, who had brought their wives and children to the city for this day, and again from their majesties' humbler subjects, south of the river.

The decorations of yesterday remained in Piccadilly and those in the other streets traversed were not less spectacular.

Except for the absence of the gold coach, the cavalcade was more brilliant than that of yesterday and the stands along the route certainly made a brighter appearance. Those on Constitutional hill, overlooking the palace garden, were filled with uniformed officers from every part of the world, who had come to London to honor Britain's king with their daintily dressed ladies.

During the early morning the sky was overcast and occasional drizzling showers were keeping the spectators in doubt whether it would be necessary to raise the umbrellas. However, there were no heavy showers as in the early hours yesterday.

Great Show of Solidarity. Almost exactly at the appointed hour, the colonial and Indian contingents which were to lead the way over the seven-mile route formed on Victoria embankment and proceeded up the Mall, past Buckingham palace to Constitution hill and Hyde park corner. It was a wonderful display of solidarity that preceded the carriages, exhibiting all the cavalry uniforms of the empire.

A contingent of Canadians escorted the first carriage, occupied by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada and Premier Fisher of Australia.

This was followed by other carriages carrying Premier Morris, of Newfoundland, Premier Booth of the union of South Africa, Premier Ward, of New Zealand, the governors and commissioners of smaller colonies, each escorted by troops from their respective colonies.

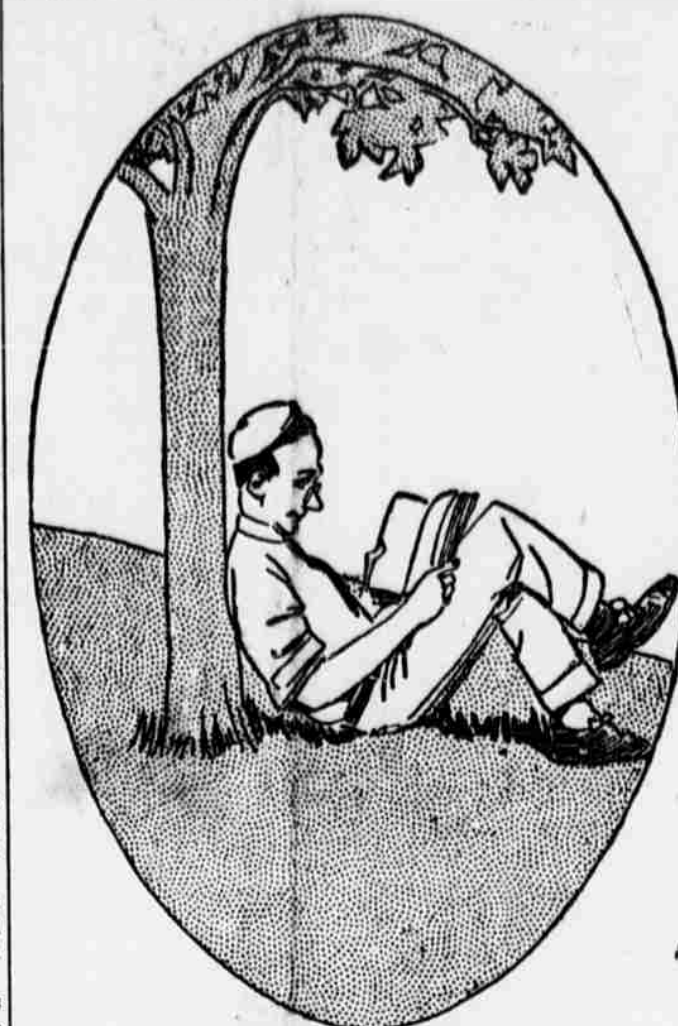
They were followed by the ever popular troopers, the Northwest mounted police and an African force organized on similar lines.

The colonials in royal carriages and wearing uniforms and decorations came next and were cheered all along the line.

For picturesqueness the Indian section, next in line, could not be excelled anywhere in the world. The Indian cavalry in the most gorgeous silken uniforms and turbans, wearing medals won on the field of battle, preceded the carriages in which were the ruling Indian Princes and potentates. The latter were fairly weighted down with jewels of enormous value. Their costumes, including turbans and tunics, were of every hue. They received a hearty reception at which they were visibly pleased.

London Enjoys the Sight. Although enjoying the spectacle as Londoners always do, the people were out today to see their majesties and

VACATION TIME



ANTICIPATION
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REALIZATION

when a salute fired by a battery in Hyde Park announced that the king and queen had left the palace there was rush on the part of those who had not already obtained places to points from which they might get a glimpse of the imperial ones. The royal procession was made up much as on yesterday though somewhat longer as it included many who before were in attendance at Westminster abbey.

In advance was a long line of troopers and officers, Indian, colonial and British, all brilliantly uniformed. A drizzling rain fell as the royal carriage, drawn by eight cream colored steeds, slowly came up Constitution hill, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds who were there to give the sovereigns their first welcome since coronation day.

How Queen is Dressed. The king wore a field marshal's uniform with a sash of the Order of the Garter.

The queen was dressed in white and blue sash of the Order of the Garter. Her hat was trimmed with ostrich feathers in two shades of blue. From end to end of the long route their majesties received a notable spontaneous and loyal welcome.

Following the sovereigns was a carriage containing the Duke of Connaught and the dutchess, princess, generals and officers of state, including the Earl of Granard, the Duke of Norfolk, the military attachés, among them Major S. L. H. Stocumb, of the American embassy.

The procession stopped at Waterloo place to receive an address from the council of Westminster city and at other points to accept addresses from civic bodies.

Winston Spencer Churchill, as home secretary, attended.

Details of Yesterday's Crowning. Here were some of the details of yesterday's ceremony:

King and Queen Enter. At a few minutes after 11 o'clock a fanfare of trumpets announced the entrance of the king and queen.

Again every one arose to their feet. The scene was marvellously impressive as the leading figures emerged from the robing room. Many scarcely restrained themselves from cheering, but the joyful notes of the initial anthem "I Was Glad," intoned by the choir, suppressed the impulse.

Lining the avenue of the approach to the throne were the picturesque yeomen of the guard in their scarlet uniforms and carrying their pikes, a company without whom no British ceremony of state would be complete.

First entered a little group of the clergy. Then came the chaplains of the chapel royal, the dean of Westminster, the archbishops of Canterbury and York, the bishop of London, and other bishops. Next, moving with great deliberation, five pursuivants followed by heralds in quaint medieval costumes, then the officers of the orders of knighthood, then the functionaries of the royal household, altogether an impressive and picturesque band.

Queen's Wonderful Gown. The queen's regalia was borne by various nobles, and finally the queen herself, in her wonderful coronation gown with the jewels of the Garter presented to her by the Marys of the empire. Her long purple train, embroidered in gold was borne by six young women, daughters of earls.

Then the queen was followed by the mistress of the robes, the ladies of the bed chamber and the maids of honor. After the cortege of the queen, the king's regalia was carried by the highest nobles of the kingdom attended by their pages. After them walked the king in his crimson robe of state, the train borne by eight nobles of high rank, the Collar of the Garter around his neck and on his head the cap of state. Following him more court dignitaries and gentlemen in waiting completed the procession. Their majesties passed their thrones

and proceeded to the chairs of state on the south side of the altar, where they knelt at the footstools. On the king's right stood the lord chancellor, the lord great chamberlain, the lord high constable, the earl marshal and the garter-at-arms and the noblemen bearing the swords of state, and on either side of his Episcopal supporters.

The dean of Westminster, wearing a cape of crimson velvet, took his place on the south side of the altar. The archbishop of Canterbury was on the north, beyond him the archbishop of York and the bishop of London with twenty-one other bishops, all in convocation robes.

Rising, the king replaced the cap of state, which he had removed while kneeling.

A Service, 1,200 Years Old. Then the service proper began. The ancient ceremony familiar for 1,200 years, was performed with the same symbols and the recital but little changed. It was the ancient scene with new actors.

The archbishop of Canterbury presented the king. Facing the four sides of the abbey, he announced: "Sirs: I here present unto you King George, the undoubted king of this realm. Wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

"God Save the King." As the voice of the archbishop, sounding strangely loud in the impressive silence that had fallen on the august assemblage, died away, the spell was broken by the blast of the trumpets and a mighty cheer of "God save the king" fairly shook the great edifice. Cheers followed and, escaping the walls of the abbey, were echoed and re-echoed by the throng outside.

Then followed the various rites. Two bishops sang the litany and the communion was recited.

Reverently the archbishop placed the crown upon the king's head. Again the trumpets sounded and once more the abbey resounded with cheers and the cry "God save the king."

Editors to Niobrara. Niobrara, Neb., June 22.—Special to The News: Editor F. C. Marshall of the Niobrara Tribune, is busy sending out announcements of the three days' picnic and assembly for the editors of northeast Nebraska, to be held at the Niobrara island park beginning Saturday, June 24. Niobrara will have a street carnival continuing for five days commencing the 27th inst. The Walter Savidge Amusement company will furnish the attractions.

Spencer Plans Are Complete. Spencer, Neb., June 22.—Special to The News: At a meeting of the Fourth of July promoters all necessary arrangements were perfected for

a glorious Fourth of July celebration at Spencer. One thousand dollars has been raised for the celebration. An interesting program consisting of sports, a baseball game and races will be pulled off during the day, concluding with a grand display of fireworks. Spencer is the only town in Boyd county that will celebrate this year and an enormous crowd is expected. Judge A. L. Sutton of Omaha will be the speaker of the day.

Mrs. Lea Out of Danger. Washington, June 23.—Mrs. Lea, wife of Senator Lea of Tennessee, whose life is believed to have been saved by the transfusion into her veins of a quart of his blood, was pronounced to be out of danger. Senator Lea has recovered his strength.

MRS. CLEVELAND DIDN'T FORGET

An Omaha Youth Gave Her a Bouquet Years Ago. New York, June 23.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the ex-president of the United States, has returned from Europe, whither she went to bring back her son, Richard Folsom Cleveland, who has been at school in Lausanne, France. Mrs. Cleveland was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland.

"I haven't a thing that I can say to you," she said, "except that, of course, I'm glad to be back home, for there's nothing in all the world like this, now is there?"

The attention of Mrs. Cleveland was directed to an occasion when, as a bride, she visited Omaha with the president, and a young man handed her a bouquet of red roses, with the compliments of the Omaha club.

"Why, of course I remember it," said Mrs. Cleveland; "are you the guilty man?"

The questioner admitted the guilt and seemed proud of it.

"Then," remarked Mrs. Cleveland, "since you were so good as to give me roses then, you will be careful about your flowery writings now, won't you?"

Kruger's Farm. A company recently formed in Scotland has acquired a large portion of the late President Kruger's farm, Waterkloof, in South Africa, and intends to cultivate tobacco plantations and citrus fruit orchards.

Education in Korea. In education Korea has advanced materially in recent years. In 1894-5 a department of education was established and a thoroughly graded public school system, including normal school training. There are also schools of foreign languages.

NO DEATHS IN LORIMER CASE

BUT POLITICAL AND PERSONAL ENEMIES ARE TOGETHER.

IS SILENCE IN WITNESS ROOM

Men Who Hate Each Other With Deepest Feeling, Are Made to Sit and Look at One Another for Hours at a Time—Hearing in a Basement Now.

Washington, June 23.—Down to rock bottom, the senate committee to investigate the election of Senator Lorimer went today, literally speaking, to conduct its work.

The first open session of the committee was held in a room in the senate office building in which few could hear because of the noise from the streets. The second day the windows were closed to keep out the noise, but the committee nearly suffocated. Today a room was procured in the basement, where it was said both noise and heat would be a thing of the past.

The hearing room is not the only place of interest in connection with the Lorimer investigation, the witness room, in which those under subpoena are asked to while away the long hours, having an interest all its own. Arch enemies politically and perhaps personally, are thrown together with little to amuse themselves but to look at each other. So far no casualties have resulted, but every hour the room affords a composite study of Illinois politicians.

COURT ON AT MADISON

Judge Powers Given Judgment for \$2,790 Against Stadelman, et al.

Madison, Neb., June 23.—Special to The News: An adjourned session of the regular March, 1911, term of district court convened with Judge A. A. Welch presiding and W. H. Powers as court reporter.

The case of Isaac Powers vs. Stadelman, et al., was found for the plaintiff. Judgment being decreed in the sum of \$2,790.

In the case of John Henry Dorr vs. John Rex Henry, et al., to quiet title, decree quieting title as prayed for was granted.

The divorce action of Bertha Nelson vs. Andrew N. Nelson, defendant defaulted. Finding for the plaintiff. Decree of divorce, custody of the children and judgment for costs.

Fred Alstead vs. Louis Davis, et al., action quieting title of property in Dittmar's addition to Madison, Neb. Judgment for plaintiff quieting title.

The attention of the court was occupied the remainder of the afternoon with the case of the state of Nebraska ex rel. Gunnerson vs. Nebraska Children's Home society of Omaha. This case was tried at the March term of the court and the Children's Home society, defendant, ordered by the court, under certain conditions, to deliver the custody of one of the children in question to its father, Gunnerson, which order had not been complied with. The court held that the Nebraska Children's Home society had shown good faith in trying to comply with the court's order and that their showing will be sustained. This leaves the questions at issue about as they were when this case opened with the Nebraska Children's Home society in actual custody of both children and it may be that the case will now be dropped by Gunnerson.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ROAD.

Meadow Grove Men, Who Make Trip, Are Pleased.

Meadow Grove, Neb., June 23.—Special to The News: The Meadow Grove business men who went to Norfolk to inspect the new county oil road, returned enthusiastic over the proposition. These were the men who made the trip:

John Harding, farmer; H. D. Weygant, harness man; R. E. Rouse, expertmaster; William Hopkins, postmaster; J. R. Dow, implement dealer; Thomas Evans, furniture dealer; L. R. Pritchard, merchant; Ed Crook, liveryman; Walter Palmer, pool hall proprietor; Orr Palmer, pool hall proprietor; Will Hoffman, retired farmer; Lew Brown, hardware merchant; Sherd Williams, farmer; H. E. Mason, banker; E. F. Buner, hotel; W. H. Stanton, telephone man; George Beed, retired farmer; Charles Evans, gardener; Tom Anderson, retired farmer; Ed Aleya, teamster.

Make Fish Trap; Are Fined. Neligh, Neb., June 23.—Special to The News: Chief Game Warden Miller, during a recent visit to Antelope county in an effort to apprehend the violators of the game laws, arrested Frank Fisher, H. H. Bradford, Fritz Hoschett and Clarence Hanson, who reside in or near the vicinity of Brunswick, for constructing a fish trap of gunny sacks and chasing the fish into them. They paid \$10 and costs each.

Stand for State Rights. Salt Lake City, June 23.—A resolution demanding a law repealing the jurisdiction of the federal district courts to suspend the laws of states was adopted by the convention of the National Association of attorney generals yesterday. U. S. Webb of California was elected president and George Casson of Iowa secretary-treasurer.

Who's Who In Norfolk

J. S. MATHEWSON.

J. S. Mathewson was born in Connecticut, March 14, 1875. His father, Joseph Mathewson, was in the milling business. In 1881 he came with his parents to Norfolk. His father was then manager of the mill. He attended the Norfolk schools and is a graduate of Wesleyan academy. He also took a course in the Nebraska university. On October 12, 1902, he was married to Miss Frances Margaret Johnson. Mr. Mathewson in the year 1894 and prior to that time engaged in the farming and cattle business. In 1895, with his cousin D. Mathewson, he purchased the W. W. Roberts insurance business in the Mast block, the firm being known as Mathewson & Co. Mr. Mathewson served a term as councilman under Mayor Friday's first administration.

