

HALF MILE OVAL SPEEDWAY

Track is Ordered for Elmwood Park by the Commission.

CONCESSION TO POPULAR DEMAND

Improvements Are to Be Made as Rapidly as Possible and They Will Include a New Amphitheater.

In response to a demand from real estate dealers, horsemen and others the Park board Thursday afternoon adopted a resolution authorizing the laying out and construction of a half mile oval speedway in Elmwood park.

The above is backed by the Omaha Driving association, Ed George of George & Co. and F. A. Nash, Thomas Hyne and other wealthy citizens, individually. It is said the interests mentioned will raise money to help out the Park board appropriations and will create a first-class track in Elmwood park, build an amphitheater and make other improvements.

Reasons Why It Should Go. S. Arion Lewis, representing the West Leavenworth Street Improvement club; Floyd J. Campbell and Hugh McCaffrey and others, representing the horsemen, advocated the matter before the Park board.

Mr. Lewis pointed out the advantages from a public standpoint. Mr. Campbell said he thought the city owed such an affair to the horse lovers of Omaha and told what other municipalities such as Denver and Minneapolis have done along the same line.

Mr. George talked in favor of the proposition. It is said the speedway and other improvements in Elmwood park is the precursor of street railway extensions and activity in surrounding real estate.

Grading on Healed. The board ordered advertisements for proposals for doing the grading that will complete the West Central boulevard from Twenty-seventh and Burt streets to Bemis park. The most of the grading, amounting to 15,000 cubic yards, will be on the Creighton farm tract from Thirtieth to Thirty-third streets and between Cuming and Hamilton streets. Count Creighton, it is understood, will co-operate in the work in order to make an attractive driveway.

The bids will be opened at 9 o'clock April 12.

The board gave assurance to inquirers that the west Dodge street macadamizing would be resumed and completed just as soon as the weather permitted.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Three Heavily Favored and Three Outsiders Win at Benning.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A card that promised excellent sport attracted a large number to the track at Benning today despite the inclement weather. Three heavily played favorites and three outsiders won and all the latter had plenty of support.

The best event of the day was the third. Hocus Focus made the favorite, with Tickle a strong second favorite. Bivouac never better than 3 to 1, made all the running and to a drive won the race from Tickle in 1:16 for the six furlongs. It was a rather startling reversal of form, as Hocus Focus was beaten by Tickle on Tuesday in the same kind of going in 1:19 for the same distance. Hocus Focus was not a fast runner, but he was blazed for his ride when he rode back to the stand.

Track heavy. Rostered to run, five and a half furlongs, Columbia course; Chiefly won. Brushup second. Blue Coat third. Time: 1:30.

Second race, maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, one-half mile, Old Wood Witch won. Bathurst second. Havana third. Time: 1:30.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Columbia course; Bivouac won. Tickle second. Society Bud third. Time: 1:25.

Fourth race, maidens, 3-year-olds, six and a half furlongs, Columbia course; Optical won. High Brush second. Sadie third. Time: 1:35.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, Columbia course; Ed Moore won. Delphie second. Jack McKoon third. Time: 1:35.

Sixth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile, Columbia course; Bill Curtis won. Duke of Kendall second. Sailor Boy third. Time: 1:45.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Results at fair grounds. First race, six furlongs; Maureen won. Heate second. Dance Music third. Time: 1:25.

Second race, five and a half furlongs; Globe Runner won. Loretta H. second. Sky's third. Time: 1:30.

Third race, one mile; Clarendon won. Dapple Gold second. Verandah third. Time: 1:45.

Fourth race, one-half mile; Salvia won. Lucy Marie second. Black Mate third. Time: 1:20.

Fifth race, six furlongs; Paul won. Limerick second. King's Gem third. Time: 1:30.

Sixth race, one mile; John McBride won. Plautus second. Lady Ray third. Time: 1:40.

Results at City Park. First race, four furlongs; Lass won. King Leopold second. Moneyraker third. Time: 1:05.

Second race, one mile and an eighth;

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Reports Somewhat Irregular Owing to Widely Differing Weather Conditions.

COAL OUTLOOK CAUSES HESITATION

Railway Earnings Continue to Increase and Demand for Building Material is Unprecedented.

NEW YORK, March 30.—H. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Trade reports are still somewhat irregular, owing to widely differing weather conditions and uneasiness regarding the labor situation.

Spring trade is facilitated by satisfactory temperature, but at other points cold storms retard distribution of seasonal merchandise. Manufacturing plants are not reducing output, and statistics for March promise to establish new maximum records for many industries.

For the week in Canada there were 18, as against 19 last week and 23 in this week a year ago.

SPREADING A PEST FOR PROFIT

Destructive Gypsy Moth of Massachusetts Planted in Adjoining States.

Superintendent Kirkland, head of the Massachusetts commission engaged in exterminating the gypsy moth pest, publicly charges that grafters are going about the country and deliberately planting the pests in adjacent states.

"I know gypsy moths have been planted in Providence, Boston and throughout Rhode Island," he says, "planted by those who want the plague in that state. We know who it is to blame, but we are powerless. There is no law—no law in either this state or Rhode Island—which will reach them. I am going to ask for federal legislation at once. Federal laws are too good for the guilty parties. The work is being maliciously done by those whose interests it would serve by having the plague in that state."

Prof. Kirkland says that these grafters, who are seeking employment exterminating the moths, are engaged in carrying the plague to other parts of the east, and that warm spring weather will see them spread all over eastern New York and throughout Connecticut. Careful and complete investigation by the finance committee of the Rhode Island general assembly has produced indubitable evidence that the bank clearings at the present time in Massachusetts are being brought there by those who expect to reap a harvest in the work of extermination.

REPORT OF THE CLEANSING HOUSE

Transactions of the Associated Banks for the Week. NEW YORK, March 30.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the bank clearings at the present time. The week ended March 25, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Table with columns: CITIES, Clearings, Inc., Dec.

IGNATIEFF FOR PREMIER

Retirement of Count Witte to Mark Elevation of Reactionary to Office.

RESIGNATION IN HANDS OF THE CZAR

Reported Head of Russian Government Has Not Attended Meeting of Council of Empire for Two Weeks.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—Since the sitting of the council of the empire March 25, at which Premier Witte made an enigmatical statement which was not interpreted by many members of the council as a virtual declaration that his career as premier was ended and that he would be succeeded by Privy Councillor Kokovsov, former minister of finance, the premier has not attended the sessions of the council and his continued absence adds color to the rumors of his retirement at an early date.

The Associated Press is positively informed that the premier's resignation, based on the grounds of ill-health, is before the emperor. This, however, is not admitted at the premier's chancellery. The general belief in high quarters is that if Count Witte retires it will not be M. Kokovsov, but M. Goremynkin, former minister of the interior, or General Count Ignatieff, leader of the reactionary party, who will succeed him.

The combination of the reactionaries is understood to be M. Goremynkin for premier and General Ignatieff for minister of the interior.

A REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE

Georgia Amason Who Single-handed Captured Ten Tories at a Feast.

Nancy Hart, the famous Georgia character of the revolutionary days, is by no means mythical, but was a very real personage. Notwithstanding her gigantic frame, red hair, freckles and crossed eyes, her memory is kept green among the people of her native state, and that of many a more prepossessing heroine.

She was what is familiarly known as a Georgia "cracker," a poor though intelligent white, who lived among the sand hills or in the isolated districts of the state.

Her capture of the ten Tories while they were devouring the torments which she had been compelled to prepare for them is recognized as a historical fact.

During Andrew Jackson's presidency representatives from Georgia, desiring to bring that state to the notice of the president, decided to present a painting for one of the niches in the rotunda of the United States capitol building. At length it was completed—a portrait of Nancy Hart, bare-headed, barefooted, her skirts to her knees, crossing a shallow stream driving ten Tories before her at the point of one of her own guns. The president, who was red-headed and came of hardy pioneer stock, is said to have been very much pleased with the picture, and it is to be hoped that Georgia profited by the diplomacy of its representatives.

The idea that Nancy Hart followed her husband to Florida and died there is erroneous. After the fierce disturbances of the revolution had gone down as history she buckled up her yoke of oxen and with her children and grandchildren emigrated to South Carolina.

At one of the stops on the route her son-in-law became engaged in a drunken brawl and was taken in custody by an officer. Ever quick to meet an emergency, Nancy went to the rescue. Bestowing a few pugilistic bumps on the detainer of her son-in-law she seized the latter and lifted him bodily into the bed of the wagon and drove out of town.

Nancy Hart located near Edgefield, a small town not far from the Georgia line. Her fame preceded her there, and she was welcomed and respected by her neighbors. My grandfather's grandfather lived in Edgefield and was one of the early Baptist preachers. The Scotch-Irish were almost universally Presbyterian, but once agitated there was soon a large sprinkling of Baptists and Methodists throughout the south. The ministers were for the most part itinerant, and revivals that rivalled Moody's and Jones' in enthusiasm were held under huge open tabernacles and men rode on horseback a hundred miles to be in attendance.

Tradition says that Nancy Hart was converted at one of these meetings. It would be reasonable to suppose that time and hardships would have touched the red hair with gray and curbed the old dauntless spirit. But she was as strenuous in religion as in politics. There are mystical stories in my mind of a gaunt old woman embracing my dignified ancestor and disarranging his stock and dragging sluggard sinners by their queues and coat tails to the penance seat, but these are traditions repeated from generation to generation, and I would not vouch for their authenticity.

However, I have always understood that Nancy Hart lived to a good old age, died and was buried in the old Edgefield district, now Edgefield county, South Carolina.—Washington Leader.

REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

IGNATIEFF FOR PREMIER

Retirement of Count Witte to Mark Elevation of Reactionary to Office.

RESIGNATION IN HANDS OF THE CZAR

Reported Head of Russian Government Has Not Attended Meeting of Council of Empire for Two Weeks.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—Since the sitting of the council of the empire March 25, at which Premier Witte made an enigmatical statement which was not interpreted by many members of the council as a virtual declaration that his career as premier was ended and that he would be succeeded by Privy Councillor Kokovsov, former minister of finance, the premier has not attended the sessions of the council and his continued absence adds color to the rumors of his retirement at an early date.

The Associated Press is positively informed that the premier's resignation, based on the grounds of ill-health, is before the emperor. This, however, is not admitted at the premier's chancellery. The general belief in high quarters is that if Count Witte retires it will not be M. Kokovsov, but M. Goremynkin, former minister of the interior, or General Count Ignatieff, leader of the reactionary party, who will succeed him.

The combination of the reactionaries is understood to be M. Goremynkin for premier and General Ignatieff for minister of the interior.

A REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE

Georgia Amason Who Single-handed Captured Ten Tories at a Feast.

Nancy Hart, the famous Georgia character of the revolutionary days, is by no means mythical, but was a very real personage. Notwithstanding her gigantic frame, red hair, freckles and crossed eyes, her memory is kept green among the people of her native state, and that of many a more prepossessing heroine.

She was what is familiarly known as a Georgia "cracker," a poor though intelligent white, who lived among the sand hills or in the isolated districts of the state.

Her capture of the ten Tories while they were devouring the torments which she had been compelled to prepare for them is recognized as a historical fact.

During Andrew Jackson's presidency representatives from Georgia, desiring to bring that state to the notice of the president, decided to present a painting for one of the niches in the rotunda of the United States capitol building. At length it was completed—a portrait of Nancy Hart, bare-headed, barefooted, her skirts to her knees, crossing a shallow stream driving ten Tories before her at the point of one of her own guns. The president, who was red-headed and came of hardy pioneer stock, is said to have been very much pleased with the picture, and it is to be hoped that Georgia profited by the diplomacy of its representatives.

The idea that Nancy Hart followed her husband to Florida and died there is erroneous. After the fierce disturbances of the revolution had gone down as history she buckled up her yoke of oxen and with her children and grandchildren emigrated to South Carolina.

At one of the stops on the route her son-in-law became engaged in a drunken brawl and was taken in custody by an officer. Ever quick to meet an emergency, Nancy went to the rescue. Bestowing a few pugilistic bumps on the detainer of her son-in-law she seized the latter and lifted him bodily into the bed of the wagon and drove out of town.

Nancy Hart located near Edgefield, a small town not far from the Georgia line. Her fame preceded her there, and she was welcomed and respected by her neighbors. My grandfather's grandfather lived in Edgefield and was one of the early Baptist preachers. The Scotch-Irish were almost universally Presbyterian, but once agitated there was soon a large sprinkling of Baptists and Methodists throughout the south. The ministers were for the most part itinerant, and revivals that rivalled Moody's and Jones' in enthusiasm were held under huge open tabernacles and men rode on horseback a hundred miles to be in attendance.

Tradition says that Nancy Hart was converted at one of these meetings. It would be reasonable to suppose that time and hardships would have touched the red hair with gray and curbed the old dauntless spirit. But she was as strenuous in religion as in politics. There are mystical stories in my mind of a gaunt old woman embracing my dignified ancestor and disarranging his stock and dragging sluggard sinners by their queues and coat tails to the penance seat, but these are traditions repeated from generation to generation, and I would not vouch for their authenticity.

However, I have always understood that Nancy Hart lived to a good old age, died and was buried in the old Edgefield district, now Edgefield county, South Carolina.—Washington Leader.

REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

IGNATIEFF FOR PREMIER

Retirement of Count Witte to Mark Elevation of Reactionary to Office.

RESIGNATION IN HANDS OF THE CZAR

Reported Head of Russian Government Has Not Attended Meeting of Council of Empire for Two Weeks.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—Since the sitting of the council of the empire March 25, at which Premier Witte made an enigmatical statement which was not interpreted by many members of the council as a virtual declaration that his career as premier was ended and that he would be succeeded by Privy Councillor Kokovsov, former minister of finance, the premier has not attended the sessions of the council and his continued absence adds color to the rumors of his retirement at an early date.

The Associated Press is positively informed that the premier's resignation, based on the grounds of ill-health, is before the emperor. This, however, is not admitted at the premier's chancellery. The general belief in high quarters is that if Count Witte retires it will not be M. Kokovsov, but M. Goremynkin, former minister of the interior, or General Count Ignatieff, leader of the reactionary party, who will succeed him.

The combination of the reactionaries is understood to be M. Goremynkin for premier and General Ignatieff for minister of the interior.

A REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE

Georgia Amason Who Single-handed Captured Ten Tories at a Feast.

Nancy Hart, the famous Georgia character of the revolutionary days, is by no means mythical, but was a very real personage. Notwithstanding her gigantic frame, red hair, freckles and crossed eyes, her memory is kept green among the people of her native state, and that of many a more prepossessing heroine.

She was what is familiarly known as a Georgia "cracker," a poor though intelligent white, who lived among the sand hills or in the isolated districts of the state.

Her capture of the ten Tories while they were devouring the torments which she had been compelled to prepare for them is recognized as a historical fact.

During Andrew Jackson's presidency representatives from Georgia, desiring to bring that state to the notice of the president, decided to present a painting for one of the niches in the rotunda of the United States capitol building. At length it was completed—a portrait of Nancy Hart, bare-headed, barefooted, her skirts to her knees, crossing a shallow stream driving ten Tories before her at the point of one of her own guns. The president, who was red-headed and came of hardy pioneer stock, is said to have been very much pleased with the picture, and it is to be hoped that Georgia profited by the diplomacy of its representatives.

The idea that Nancy Hart followed her husband to Florida and died there is erroneous. After the fierce disturbances of the revolution had gone down as history she buckled up her yoke of oxen and with her children and grandchildren emigrated to South Carolina.

At one of the stops on the route her son-in-law became engaged in a drunken brawl and was taken in custody by an officer. Ever quick to meet an emergency, Nancy went to the rescue. Bestowing a few pugilistic bumps on the detainer of her son-in-law she seized the latter and lifted him bodily into the bed of the wagon and drove out of town.

Nancy Hart located near Edgefield, a small town not far from the Georgia line. Her fame preceded her there, and she was welcomed and respected by her neighbors. My grandfather's grandfather lived in Edgefield and was one of the early Baptist preachers. The Scotch-Irish were almost universally Presbyterian, but once agitated there was soon a large sprinkling of Baptists and Methodists throughout the south. The ministers were for the most part itinerant, and revivals that rivalled Moody's and Jones' in enthusiasm were held under huge open tabernacles and men rode on horseback a hundred miles to be in attendance.

Tradition says that Nancy Hart was converted at one of these meetings. It would be reasonable to suppose that time and hardships would have touched the red hair with gray and curbed the old dauntless spirit. But she was as strenuous in religion as in politics. There are mystical stories in my mind of a gaunt old woman embracing my dignified ancestor and disarranging his stock and dragging sluggard sinners by their queues and coat tails to the penance seat, but these are traditions repeated from generation to generation, and I would not vouch for their authenticity.

However, I have always understood that Nancy Hart lived to a good old age, died and was buried in the old Edgefield district, now Edgefield county, South Carolina.—Washington Leader.

REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for Old Underroof Rye whiskey, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'All that is best in whiskey you will find in Old Underroof Rye. It is thoroughly matured, soft and rich. CHAS. DENNEHY & COMPANY, Chicago.'

Advertisement for 'A REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE' medicine, featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'WE CURE MEN FOR \$12.50. A REVOLUTIONARY HEROINE. Georgia Amason Who Single-handed Captured Ten Tories at a Feast. Nancy Hart, the famous Georgia character of the revolutionary days, is by no means mythical, but was a very real personage.'

Advertisement for Northwest Medical & Surgical Institute, featuring a table with rates for various locations and the text 'One Way Settlers' Rates Far West & Northwest DAILY UNTIL APRIL 7, 1906.'

Advertisement for 'THE MEN'S TRUE SPECIALISTS' featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'To men who are weak mentally, morally and physically, whose systems have at some time been polluted with poisonous private diseases, those whose depleted manhood forbids any advances toward matrimony and who have made the mistake of marrying while thus lured in their system some frightful weakness or poisonous taint of private disease, and who now find themselves on the verge of social ruin. To all such men a conscientious and experienced doctor would advise you to consult without delay the best specialist, one who has made a life-long study of just such cases, one who can quickly and fully understand your troubles; one who will not deceive you with false promises or unbusiness-like propositions; one who can and will cure you in the shortest possible time and at the least expense to you. Any man in need of such medical advice or treatment should see me once in the STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE. We cure safely and thoroughly: Stricture, Varicocele, Emissions, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Impotency, Blood Poison (Syphilis), Rectal, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, and all diseases and weaknesses of men due to inheritance, evil habits, abuse, excesses, or the result of specific or private diseases. FREE Consultation and Examination. Office Hours—2 p. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays, 10 to 12 p. m. STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE 1308 Farnam St., Bet. 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.'