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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

O'Hearn Holdup Gang, Arrested.

CHARGED WITH ASSISTING IN MANY JOBS

Lausten Murder and But Recently Returned to His Former Haunts.

Another alleged member of the gang of desperate hold-up men who shot and killed Nels Lausten last spring was arrested in South Omaha yesterday afternoon. This was William M. Carpenter, whose parents live about Fifteenth and H streets. While it is not probable that cars at Sixth and Pierce streets.

South Omaha about two weeks ago. He was spied by Detective P. H. Shields and from Twenty-fourth to the Union Pacific Captain Nois Turnquist as the two officers right-of-way. It is one of the best streets were riding along the street in a car. They at once jumped off and placed him under

near the city until apparently he thought it safe to return to South Omaha. Car-

of being stamped "Gordon."

Out of the eighty-eight saloons of open yesterday in the regular visits of the South Omaha police. Wherever the places were found to be open the parties in charge were placed under arrest. Four or five of these were brought to jail and placed under bonds. Among those arrested were John Scott, bartender for Tom Koziol, Twenty-seventh and L streets; Anton Bazaar, who has been grrested before on a similar charge, and with him his bartender, Joe Thomas. Larry Connor's bartender was also placed in custody. Progress on New Buildings.

Few people realize the extent of the improvements to the city which are in progress in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth street and B. The Burlington railroad is grading Twenty-ninth street as far south as D and at C street is constructing a bridge. The

tracks which will be laid there will accomhe had anything to do with that fatal modate not only the Eucerne Food Prodshooting, he is nevertheless alleged to be ucts company, but the extensive mait facconcerned in at least three other jobs, tory between B and C streets. The excava-It is said that he and Jay O'Hearn held tion is all completed for the maltworks and up Pete Christianson's saloon at Thirty. the concrete gang has nearly completed the second and B streets, at which time laying of the foundations which will sup-Christianson was shot through the wrist port the walls. The building, when comby one of the two members of the gang. | plete, will have cost about \$150,000. It will shad stolen a grip containing the clothing The same night and shortly afterward be one of the finest buildings of its kind in of several of the men and with it two they held up two rallroad men on the the west. Besides the work on the road and tracks in the direction of Omaha. This the buildings, extensive grading is being were payable at the Columnia National occurred shortly after the saloen robbery. done on the property north of B street. From this job the two men entered There is over a full block there which is Knute Anderson and Turre Levene. Sus-Omaha and held up one of the Harney much above grade. This is being brought picton rests on one of the employes of the A day or two after the arrest of Jay the finest sites between the two cities for left the camp about 11 a. m. and soon O'Hearn and his three companions for the construction of a large manufacturing after the loss of the property was discovthe murder of Lausten, Carpenter disap- industry. It is owned at present by a peared from South Omaha und has re- number of small property owners and real to stop the payment of the checks when mained in obscurity until he returned to estate men. When this grading is com- they arrive.

on the north side of the city. All the improvements in other sections of the city are progressing steadily. The Bloux City and there lived in seclusion of the South Omaha hospital and it will of a country home. He married, it is be ready for use by the approach of winter,

lie reception. The telephone exchange is rapidly assum-

pentar is characterized by the police as ing its final appearance. The roat is now nearly finished and the interior still remains for completion. The other business of the Merchant Laborate of the blocks are all well under way. The foundation for the Hannon block will soon be laid, probably before the close of the week. Armour & Co. are raising the walls of the retary, Mrs. S. i. Davidson.

Armour & Co. are raising the walls of the retary, Mrs. S. i. Davidson. reconstructed olso department. The building will be better than before.

> Injured Boy Identified. Robert Meehan is the name of the boy who was so severely injured in the South Omaha yards Saturday morning. An inquiry among all the South Omaha physicians finally gave the clue which located the boy. He was attended in the first instance by Dr. C. H. Schindel, who after learning that the boy lived at Thirty-first and L streets thought it as well to send him home instead of to the hospital. His injuries consist of a broken right arm, one or two severe scalp wounds, a badly bruised and skinned face and a score of lesser bruises on his body. He was rolled and

fall from the boxcar, where he had been

playing and stealing a ride. He is a son of Patrick J. Mechan. 3038 L street. Clothes and Checks Stolen. Will O'Neill, one of the men who work in the bridge gang, whose camp is located at Thirty-fifth and B streets, reported to the South Omaha police that some one checks of \$97 and \$45 each. The checks bank of Lincoln and were made out to down and when complete will make one of company who guft work Saturday. He

ered. Telegrams will be sent to the bank

plete B street will be in good condition The South Omaha Country club enjoyed the thrill of another golf contest on the links yesterday afternoon. The weather was superb and a large crowd was out to watch the contest. There were about forty It has been learned that he went to carpenters are busy with the interior work entries and only the preliminary round could be played off. The winners in doubles drew partners and will play again said, a young country girl and remained The association is already planning a pub- next Saturday and Sunday. The contest will probably be closed then if posis likely that this contest will mark the close of the season. Forty

dinners were served at the club last even GORDON FURS Magie City Gossip.

Paul Chadd is spending a week with rela-The payrolls for the street gang last week amounted to \$332.50. John Riches recently returned from a hunting trip to St. Paul, Neb. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. The Board of Education will hold its reg-ular session tonight at the high school. The Brotherhood of American Yosman now numbers 150 members in South Omaha. Floyd McKay has recently returned from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. The South Omaha saloons were all re-ported closed yesterday and no arrests were made during the day. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson and daughter of Wausa. Neb., are the guests of Mrs. E. Lind, North Elghteenth street.

Colonel I. C. Gallup is authority for the statement that South Omaha is the largest market for horses in the midwest. The funeral of Andraw Shriner will be held Thursday of this week. The hour is not set. There is to be no inquest. A small wreck occurred in the Missouri Pacific yards Saturday. An engine and several cars were damaged. No one was

Clyde Farthing will go to Kansas City within a day or two, where he has received an appointment as a government meat in-The scarf shown here can be worn in the manner pictured, or as a four-in-hand tie, and can be furnished in various sorts of furs, at as meat inspector in the government service. He will be located at Kansas City. He reports there October 5.

Gafford does moving. Gafford hauls trunks. Gafford hauls any old thing. Tel. 106, louth Omaha.

ON SALE TUESDAY IN OUR NEW BUILDING

Miss Mary Parker, 828 North Twenty-fourth street, died Sunday morning at the age of 57 years. Her death was due to heart failure: Funeral at 3 p. m. today at Methodist Episcopal church. The city council meet in regular session onight. There will be little business. The clark for the city hall will probably be approved and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids on the construction. Get up a carry-all party to attend the

parades this week. Do it tonight and call Gafford's livery barn by telephone 193, South Omaha.

Speculation continues on the prospective ently sold. It is expected that the Uni Pacific will soon have a spur track through the property, which will accommodate the

HEARTY AT EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS crumpled under the journal boxes after his

William Nellgh is Given Birthday Surprise at Papple View, Hospe Home.

Eighty-five years in this old world and orty-seven years of that time in Nebraska except three years in Florida-and still sale and hearty, is the record of the ven Hospe, whose eighty-fifth birthday anniersary was celebrated at the Hospe home. Pappio View, Sunday. The family took th a fine party, which none enjoyed more than he. Children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren were in attendance. Neligh makes his home with the Hospo family on this beautiful suburban estate.

Hixburg, adjoining the famous Appoma tox, where the gallant Lee surrendered to tively engaged in horseshoeing, who often which framed them. relates now he shod horses of unoinists and confederates from 1860 to 1865, making the shoes and fitting them. Mr. Worley

Internal Revenue Recipts.

The receipts for internal revenue in the Nebraska district for the month of September, 1965, were \$122,284.51, as agatast \$170,123 for the mouth of September, 1965, showing a failing off in receipts of \$47,838.49 over the corresponding month of the previous year. The dediciency is accounted for from the fact that the distillery at Omaha was closed down for enlargement and repairs during the month, and that September is ordinarily the duit month of the year in internal revenue receipts. The receipts will begin to inceipts. The receipts will begin to in-

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FORWARD PASS WILL PROVE POPULAR

Coach Foster Much Pleased with Result of First Game-Three Strong Players Missing from Lineup.

LINCOLN. Neb., Oct. 1-(Special.)-

Nebraska university's first say at the new foot ball rules, the figures considered, was stunning success. To run up fifty-six points on an opponent in short halves of twenty minutes was such an unexpected achievement that Coach Foster and the Nebraska rooters were highly elated. The Cornhuskers had Hastings college out cighed in last Saturday's initial contest by a safe margin, but the weight question, as a matter of fact, cut but little figure in Nebraska's harvest of points. The Cornhuskers displayed speed and a quality of team play which completely smothered Hastings, and it is these attributes which

ause most of Foster's elation. Crudities of play, due to inexperience is the new rules and to lack of practice, were apparent, but the performance of the satisfactory to Foster, who had not andelipated so many as thirty points and therefore feels some pride in the knowledge that none of the big eastern teams the same day was able to pile up a scoreven approaching that made by Nebraska. Foster, however, is not exultant, for he realizes that the Cornhuskers had the Hastings collegians outclassed and also that it is too early as yet to form any well lefined opinion concerning the new rules all that was desired by the committee

Foster Pleased with New Rules. In discussing Nebraska's initial try of the new rules Foster said:

the shoes and fitting them, Mr. Worley says: "I have been shoeing horses for more than fifty years, and Chamberlain's game was hurt or forced to retire during large than Halm has given me great relief from lame back and rheumatism, which advancing years and hard work brought, and it is the best finiment I ever used." When troubled with rheumatic pains or soreness of the muscles give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt relief which it affords.

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The receipts for internal revenue in the Nebraska district for the month of September, 1965, were \$122.54.51 as against \$179.123 for the month of September, 1965, showing a falling off in receipts of \$47.838.49 over the correspondings month of the previous year. The dediciency is on the theory will be subscribed by the state of all sports, and the line must be drawn of the previous year. The dediciency is dence that foot ball was the most popular of all sports, and the line must be drawn on the tinkering or the game will be ruined. Seme of the changes are redient but, on the whole. I think the new game is destined to prove even more popular than ever. There is no gainsaying the proposition that the game has been opened up: the forward pass is an innovation and one of the showlest plays ever attempted on the gridiron. The monotonous system of line plunging has been checked, forcing teams to resort with greater frequency to end ruins, a sivile of play, whenever successful, which features the spectacular and popularizes the game with spectators.

Forward Pass Popular.

In our first game Nebraska tried the forward pass ten times. More than half of these resulted in substantial gains, while once a touchdown resulted. The crowd was in an appear whenever we attempted the forward pass and made it work, and I am ready to say right now that this play was a happy thought when the rulemakers adopted it.

The oftense has been weakened by the rule forbidding the pulling back of any of the linemen, but this prohibition has been overcome in past by the provision permitting the center to pass the ball direct to one of the backs. Many of our best gams in Saturday's game were due to the center snapping the ball quickly to one of the backs, following which the laster

back. The possession of such a trio is imperative. The line must be composed of men fairly heavy, but quick and active and able to charge the moment the ball is put in play by the opposing eleven. The backs must be good on defensive and also fast on the offense. Such a team would play spectacular foot ball, and its chief strength necessarily would be in the open game. It would put up a thrilling game, and it is a long-established truism in foot ball that the average spectator prefers to be thrilled and is dissatisfied unless he undergoes that sensation.

It is much too early to pass a well founded criticism on the new rules, but right now I am willing to be quoted on the prediction that the new game will prove a success.

a success. Despite the overwheimning victory scored by the Cornhuskers in their initial contest, Coach Foster has encountered discouragements. He had counted upon making use of Wenstrand, a guard, and Burns, a tackle, both of them huskies, in the Nebraska line. Westrand reported for practice last week, but was suddenly tripped him as a possibility for foot ball. Burns is so slow in returning to school that Foster has little hope of the big tackle getting into condition for the hard games with Minnesota, Chicago and Kansas, Even Taylor, the giant negro guard, has been snagged by faculty opposition and was not permitted to get into the first game, pending an examination in one of his studies.

The Cornhusker lineup against Hastings not permitted to get into the first game, pending an examination in one of his

eleven. Cooke, stationed at end, proved lightning fast and a whizzer in covering ground with the ball. Wilkie was stationed at center and displayed an aptitude for the position highly gratifying to Foster. Ewing and Chaloupka performed admirably at the guards, while Rice and Matters worked at the tackles. Rice has been practicing at center, but he has been showing the adeptness of Wilkie, Matters is especially promising at tackle, although he has not yet cinched the position.

Coach Foster is not yet satisfied with the lineup and has announced his intention to do some shifting in practice in preparation for next Saturday's conflict with South Dakota university. One of his intended changes will be the switching of Cooke from the end to quarter. McDonald, at present a candidate for quarter, is to be up by a condition in his studies barring given a tryout on the 'varsity at end. Poster is hopeful that these changes will strengthen the team.

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