

POLICE LOOK FOR OUTLAWS

Omaha Officers Are Notified Murderers Are Headed This Way.

EVERY AVENUE BEING WATCHED

Men Who Robbed Manley Bank and Are Believed to Have Killed Halston Are Objects of Search.

Omaha or the country in its immediate vicinity may be the scene of the capture of the two supposed robbers of the Manley bank, one of whom, it is believed, shot and instantly killed Night Watchman C. A. Halston of Weeping Water early Sunday morning while resisting arrest.

The Omaha police were notified Tuesday morning by telephone that the two men crossed the Missouri Pacific bridge at Louisville at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and that they were going north, supposedly to Omaha.

Every avenue of escape was thought to have been watched carefully by the case county sheriff and his deputies and volunteers, hundreds of whom turned out with weapons, horses and automobiles, to help intercept the murderers, and it is considered remarkable that the fugitives managed to cross the Platte river. Bloodhounds had been secured to help trail them, every telephone line in the county had been kept busy giving descriptions, and surprise is expressed in some quarters that the men got out of the county. However, they are known to be clever and desperate and a hard chase and fight is expected to be inevitable before they are landed in jail.

Feeling over the murder still runs high, as Halston, the murdered watchman, was a well known member of a prominent central case county family.

If the two men come to Omaha the local police will strain every effort to arrest them, and it is considered highly probable that they will be given the chance, the fugitives being headed directly toward the city and being known to desire a thickly settled community in which to hide.

Chief of Police Donahue, when he received word of the latest move of the murderers, said: "We will do our best to capture the men if they get as far north as Omaha. However, I think they probably will be arrested soon, as there is enough of an effort being made to get them. We have descriptions of both of them and believe that if they ever reach Omaha they will be quickly jailed."

The Douglas county sheriff's office also has been notified that the Weeping Water murderers crossed the Platte at Louisville this morning and is on the lookout for traces of them around Omaha.

EMMA GOLDMAN OBSTRUCTED

Anarchist leader is Denied Lyric Theater and Chief Will Allow No "Doctrines" Taught.

Emma Goldman, anarchist, may not hold her fall schedule of lectures and meetings in Omaha next week as announced, for Robert Begg, who owns the Lyric theater, which had been secured for her eight lectures, have refused to give their sanction to the meetings and the contract has been canceled. Fraternity hall at Eighteenth and Harnay streets, next door to the Creche, has been hired for three of the lectures, but Herman Michovitch, Miss Goldman's local manager, has so far been unable to find a place in which to hold the others.

Lyric theater, which is a part of the Robrough Commercial college building, is leased conditionally to Alfred Tomson, who makes contracts for engagements with various speakers and entertainment companies, subject to the consent of the owners. In the present case, Tomson signed a contract with Michovitch without knowing for what purpose the theater was wanted or who would be the speaker. When the public announcement was made that Emma Goldman was to speak there all next week, the Robroughs refused to sanction the meetings in their building and the contract was cancelled. Later Miss Goldman's manager secured Fraternity hall for three of them, but may be unable to place the other five in Omaha.

In connection with the visit of Emma Goldman to the city, Chief Donahue of the police department said Tuesday morning: "We are willing that any lawful and law-abiding meeting shall be held in Omaha, but we have no anarchist colony here and we don't want one, so nothing on the order of anarchistic or riot-making speeches will be tolerated for an instant. If Emma Goldman tries to teach anarchy or anything that sounds like it in this city, she will land behind iron bars in the city jail, and her manager is liable to get into the same place."

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CORNISH SAVES DEER PARK

Secures Agreement from City Councilmen to Reconsider Decision to Abolish It.

Through the efforts of E. J. Cornish, one of the members of the Board of Park Commissioners, the democratic city council has decided to reconsider its decision to demolish Deer park and that sunken garden and children's playground in the southern part of the city will be saved.

A short sign on the ground, marking the building of a grade and the making of road six feet wide through the park on Sixteenth street, the grade to be 60 feet long and on the average of twenty-five feet in height. This would leave two mud-holes on either side of the grade, one between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and the other between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, resulting in the destruction of the natural forest trees in the park and the practical abandonment of it. The building of the grade would cost property owners on the street south of the park \$2 per front foot and the council would be compelled to fill the park up to the level of the grade, an undertaking requiring the expenditure of \$20,000. Fifteen years' time would then be lost while new trees were growing.

Last spring the Park board ordered the

building of a boulevard around the park for the accommodation of residents in the vicinity and also to mark the boundaries of the park. Shrubbery was ordered planted by the sides of the boulevard, the weeds in the park ordered cut and the whole sown to blue grass.

"Since the council has decided to reconsider its action it may yet be possible for us to make of Deer park what nature intended it to be, a beautiful sunken garden and children's playground," said Mr. Cornish.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVANCE

Friends Kindly Remember Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark on Anniversary.

The celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark at the First Baptist church parlors Monday evening was a notable event in the history of that church and brought together many of Omaha's most prominent citizens, members not only of the First Baptist church, but of other denominations. The decorations were green and white in the larger rooms and yellow in the refreshment room. Mr. and Mrs. Clark sat under a large canopy decorated with apparatus ferns and received their friends there.

J. E. Webster acted as master of ceremonies during the program and Mrs. Edward Johnson was mistress of ceremonies during the social features. The formal program opened with a short invocation by Mr. A. W. Clark. Rev. J. W. Conley delivered the address of welcome to the venerable couple on behalf of the church with which they had been associated for twenty-five years. Following his address, he read a short poem extolling the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their services to the church, composed for the occasion. Mrs. L. A. Borchheim extended greetings on behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance union of Omaha and presented Mrs. Clark with a substantial token in gold in earnest of the appreciation of the association of her years of work with it. Mrs. G. W. Covell extended similar greetings from the Francis Willard union of Omaha and presented Mrs. Clark with a handsome bouquet of chrysanthemums. A letter of congratulation was read from Rev. John Williams of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church. Mrs. A. Lansing extended cordial greetings on behalf of the Women's Christian association and the Old People's club. An address of greeting on behalf of that association, which was supplemented with a testimonial of gold pieces, Mrs. F. W. Foster extended greetings on behalf of the Tri-City Quarterly, accompanying her remarks with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Mrs. Edward Johnson on behalf of the Omaha Women's club spoke of the varied services Mrs. Clark had given that organization from its earliest history and of which she was a charter member, and presented Mrs. Clark with a bouquet of carnations and roses.

M. C. Steele extended to Mr. Clark the greetings of the Baptist church board and J. E. Webster delivered similar greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Clark on behalf of the Webster Bible class.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Webster's feeling address Rev. J. W. Conley asked Mr. and Mrs. Clark to stand up, he to grasp her right hand, and he again united them in marriage for another fifty years in some happy address. Upon the conclusion of the ceremony he handed to Mr. Clark a pocket bound with gold lace, containing \$15 in gold.

With her voice trembling with emotion, Mrs. Clark tried to express her deep appreciation and love for this kindly manifestation of love and friendship from her old-time friends, but could only say "I love you for this more than words can tell." Mr. Clark also expressed in a trembling voice his deep appreciation for the reception.

Those assisting in receiving were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley, Mr. J. W. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cloyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pritchard.

Mrs. Edward Johnson had charge of the reception, Mrs. F. V. Puloway, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, had charge of refreshments, and Mrs. F. M. Pritchard had charge of decorations.

PRISONER REBELS AT PARDON

Old Man Begs to Stay in Jail When Mayor's Clemency is Issued.

W. J. Voght has a grievance against Mayor Dahlman. Mayor Dahlman unfeelingly pardoned him out of the county jail, and although Voght objected, plead and finally rebelled and refused to be put out. Sheriff Brasley told him the mayor's pardon went and the old man was set outside the window for half an hour, pleading with Deputy Sheriff Sieden to take him back, but he could not get back into his cell, and now he is sore at Mayor Dahlman.

Voght was sent up from police court for fifteen days. He served three or four, when a friend went to the mayor and secured the pardon Monday. Voght did not want to go and he was allowed to remain in jail until Tuesday morning, when Sheriff Brasley decided he had no right to keep a pardoned prisoner, Voght objected. He asked permission to go out and vote and then return to jail. Sheriff Brasley told him to go out and vote and stay out.

Voght said he did not want to leave the jail because he had no other place to go to.

DIMPLES GIVE HIM AWAY

Little Beauty Hides in Young Man's Cheeks Enable Girl to Identify Him.

Identifying a suspicious character by his dimples was the novel method adopted by Miss Adelaide Wallace in police court Tuesday morning, the young woman being a clerk in the stationery department of a big store where Carl Seater was supposed to have stolen two \$5 bills last Wednesday. His arrest Saturday when he appeared at the police station to claim a suit case which the detectives had removed from his room in an effort to get some track of him, caused considerable comment, it being somewhat out of the ordinary for suspected persons to walk into jail just when they are wanted by the police.

Seater was sentenced to fifteen days in jail, the sentence being made light because there was a faint possibility that he was not the guilty man, although his reputation did not warrant his release.

SAILING ALONG SALT RIVER

Gentle Stream in Kentucky Which Calls Defeated Candidates.

SCENIC WONDERS OF THE ROUTE

Diversion of Various Kinds Provided for the Sorrowing Through—Recollections of Henry Clay's Trip.

Circus lore has always been that an elephant loathes tobacco. Equally emphatic is the mule in his hatred of bumblebees, yet neither of these idols of the republican and democratic parties respectively, has as keener an abhorrence for his particular enemy as the American politician has for Salt river.

When a jesting friend mentions Salt river to a candidate the seeker for public favor shudders. To him Salt river is serious business. It spells bitterness and defeat. Every American schoolboy speaks of Salt river during his political times as what is going to happen to the fellow his father isn't going to vote for. Yet how few know that there really is a Salt river, that its history has a page in it that is connected with the name of Henry Clay, one of the country's greatest statesmen, but whose career was marked with stinging defeats. To him is credited the record of having established the precedent and putting into action the "swinging lane" that all defeated candidates are required to step up Salt river to a deserved oblivion. Old-timers in the stage setting of the old Salt river tragedy that is said to have wrecked the life of Clay declare that the story of his journey up Salt river on the very eve of the election is true, that he really was fowed up Salt river by an anti-Chay boatman who had promised to take him to Louisville in time to present him to deliver a closing speech in his campaign.

Henry Clay's Trip.

The best story of Henry Clay's disappearance and its effect on American politics is told by Captain "Ring" Helm, the old negro ferryman, whose boat piles the mouth of Salt river at West Point, Ky., twenty-one miles from Louisville, on the Illinois Central road. West Point is a confluence of the Ohio and Salt rivers.

"Yes, sah, dey is a swinging lane 'bout Mistah Henry Clay gittin' hisself up Salt river whilst he wuz a-runnin' fo' president, an' how he nevah did git ovan bein' heartbroken; yes, sah," Captain Helm relates to every stranger that walks, slides, files or tumbles down the steep Salt river bank to his old-fashioned, sweep-oar ferry-boat, that the patrons facetiously call the Stung, because of its reputation as a craft that pilots defeated candidates up Salt river to the despised oblivion.

"Co'se hit may not all be dis as true as Gospel," the somber-hued but good-natured old folks what has been livin' round de pit' heah fo' a good many years says. "Wal, sah, hit is mos' a-tually true dat Mistah Henry Clay did git in some bad company heah back in de '40s an' got steered cleah off'n his co'se. How come hit so wuz lak dis: Mistah Henry wuz a-gwine up de rivah to Louisville to a speakin' an' to git home to vote, an' all to once he miss his boat an' has to walk or tek a skiff. Wal, sah, hit is mos' a-tually true dat he hired some man who wuz agin him to row him to Louisville, not knowin' dat de man wuz agin him. Wal den de man, 'stid o' tek'n Mistah Henry on up to Louisville, 'bout twenty-five mile, he tek him up Salt river an' heep him 'till de delection wuz ovan, an' Mistah Henry didn't git tek'n down lak Mistah Bryan ha'n't."

Late Passengers Coming.

"Just like Mr. Bryan ha'n't," the passenger always asks after "Ring's" prophecy. Then the old negro cackles and gives his oars long, easy sweeps.

"No, sah, I spee I gwine to git Mistah Bryan fo' a customah 'bout Novembah de fourth-day at'ah delection," laughs the Salt river boatman. "Yes, sah, Mistah Bryan an' Mistah Kern com'n' down heah fo' a little boat ride with ole' Ring Helm sho's yo' born."

"You must be a republican. The belief seems to prevail throughout the country that the boatman on Salt river play no favorites."

"Oh, I ain' so awful nasty 'bout politics, same time I got my favorites. Mistah Taf' look mighty good to me. Co'se yo' can't always sometimes tell, an' if Mistah Taf' come heah to Salt river fo' a boat ride he mos' sho'ly will git a pleasant trip an' ole' Ring stin'dy do know whah de bes' chicken fries an' fatsted up dis salt river. Chik'n fried up if he come, Sidesmeat and beans fo' Mistah Dimecrat Bryan. Ha! ha! ha!"

Special Rates.

For the information of those who may find it necessary to travel the Salt river route the ticket agent at West Point announces the following railroad rates to Salt river from interesting and interested points: From Cincinnati, O., to Salt river, \$3.45; from Utica, N. Y., to Salt river, \$17.45; from Lincoln, Neb., to Salt river, \$17.84; from Indianapolis, Ind., to Salt river, \$24.

Tourists seeking to take the Salt river journey may reach West Point by the following route also by traveling down the Ohio from Louisville or upstream from New Orleans and Cairo. To make the way less sombre for the Salt-river-bound tourist a kind hearted government has placed a light on West Point hill, above the confluence of the Ohio and Salt rivers. West Point light leads directly to the place where Captain Helm's Stung lies anchored. Passengers arriving after night are cautioned to approach Captain Helm with care. The complexion of the captain blends so perfectly with that of the night that a collision might result and prove embarrassing.

Salt river now is at low tide. Mud lies in huge cakes on either shore, thus affording all politicians who may have indulged in mud-slinging during the campaign the privilege of further pursuing their favorite pastime.

Salt river comes from away up in the heart of Kentucky. It winds among hills, touches the farm that was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, visits the salt licks that were the rendezvous of deer and some mighty tough citizens back in Daniel Boone days, and finally drops down to the Ohio to help Cap'n "Ring" Helm, the Omaha, though cloudy, master of the ferry-boat Stung, gain a livelihood of bacon and beans on week days, with chicken for Sunday.

Cap'n Helm assures a safe voyage to those who must journey up Salt river, haven't of the politically disconsolate—New York Press.

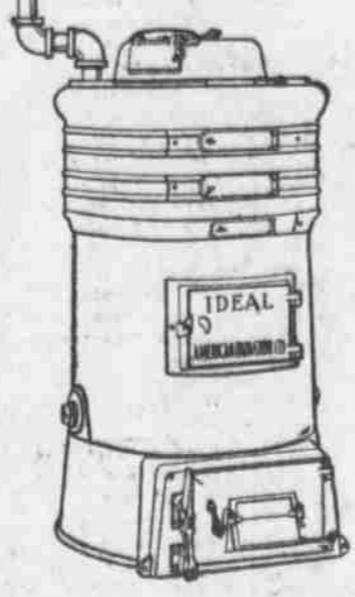
GERMANY FOR OMAHA BISHOP

Parts of Two Continents Will Compete Territory of Right Rev. J. L. Nuelson.

An Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis caused it to be announced Tuesday morning that the territory assigned to Bishop J. L. Nuelson for Episcopal supervision included Lincoln, southern Kansas and eastern Germany. The error with respect to the first of these three is obvious and it should, of course, have been Omaha. Bishop Nuelson is now in Indianapolis,

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where he is attending the sessions of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. He will be home two weeks from Tuesday of this week. Bishop Nuelson is a German and when he was made a bishop at the last general conference it was with the idea of giving him what work there is to be done in Germany. He will have to make occasional visits to that country.

FRIENDS GLAD FOR JOHNSON

Congratulate Him on Dismissal by Federal Court of the Case Against Him.

Friends of J. Cook Johnson, who was for ten years engaged in the fancy poultry business in Omaha, are congratulating him that the federal authorities have, after two years of investigation, decided they had no case against Mr. Johnson, and as a result came to the conclusion to strike out the indictment, which has been pending from the federal docket.

Mr. Johnson was an active young business man, who had established a fancy poultry business. Practically his entire life has been spent in this city and it was with the earnings of a number of years that he succeeded in building up to a profitable point this business.

It came with much surprise in the fall of 1906 the announcement of the return of a federal indictment against Johnson for improper use of the mails.

Mr. Johnson fought the preliminary stages of the prosecution with unusual vigor, securing a temporary injunction against Postmaster Palmer forbidding the local authorities from tampering with his mail. This was one of the few instances where a federal judge had ever granted a temporary injunction in a case of this kind.

The decision was given by Judge Krieger of Arkansas, then sitting in this district. In the meantime the poultry business of Johnson had been so injured that he thought it best for the time being at least, to dispose of his interests, which was done.

Johnson has always maintained that the indictment was the result of a conspiracy extending over a period of several years, behind which were two or three magazine publishers, whose advertising columns he refused to use in the promotion of his business. He has always courted a thorough investigation into his business methods and his dealings with his customers, giving the postoffice authorities full play in digging into his business relations in order that they might ascertain the truth or the falsity of the charges against him.

Mr. Johnson has always considered the postal authorities innocent parties in the indictment secured against him in 1906.

Mr. Johnson has been occupied for the last two years in making a vigorous fight to regain his position in the business world and has in a measure succeeded. His present field, that of an advertising expert, has been extended to cover advertising service throughout the country, in addition to the handling of a number of accounts for Omaha firms.

Mr. Johnson says he is at liberty to enter the poultry business at any time that he chooses should he so decide.

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