

Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of the Omaha Bee is at 15 South Street, Room 700.

DAVIS, JAMES. COBRIGAN, Undertakers. Phone 188. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 22. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. Phone 27. FAUST BEEK AT ROGERS' BUFFET.

Dr. W. W. Magarell, optometrist, moved to 206-208 City National bank building. BAIRD, LONGENECKER & BOLAND, Undertakers. Phone 122, 14 N. Main St.

Try a picture for that next wedding present. Alexander's Art store, 223 Broadway. Major George H. Richmond, chief of police, arrived home yesterday morning from Buffalo, where he attended the national convention of Chiefs of Police.

Judge Wheeler will hold a session of district court this morning, at which time the hearing of the application for permanent injunction against A. C. Wroth and W. R. Gourley, who conduct saloons at Cut-off, will be held.

There will be midweek services and lectures Wednesday evening at St. John's English Lutheran church. The Ladies Aid and Woman's Missionary societies will meet Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, 415 Commercial street. The choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening.

The women of the Second Presbyterian church will entertain the first quarterly meeting of the City Missionary union Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. J. W. McKean, a medical missionary to Siam, who is home on a year's furlough, will suggest the "Mission Work in the Land of the White Elephant."

J. S. Scarborough, rooming at 1407 West Broadway, was taken in the city ambulance to St. Ignace hospital after an illness of two weeks, aged 67 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one son. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Grange church and burial will be in the Grange cemetery.

The men of the First Congregational church will meet today noon at the Grand hotel for the weekly lunch and conference. Midweek services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. The choir will meet Thursday evening at the church for rehearsal. Next Sunday evening there will be a special musical service, which will be the last evening service for the heated term.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Mauer, 22 Harrison street. The subject to be discussed will be "Sociology and Missions," and Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Mary Deany will address the meeting. Miss Denny has recently visited Judge Lindsay's juvenile court in Denver, and will speak of that work.

Charles Stevenson, against whom two indictments have been pending for over a year in the way data end, after an agent by the police late Saturday night charged with disturbing the peace, although it was stated that the police officers yesterday that a charge of interfering with an officer would probably be made against Stevenson if he failed to appear in police court this morning.

Shur-on eyeglasses; on to stay on. Engrave in any sport you wish—there will be no cause for fear that your glasses will slip, tilt or fall off if they are SHUR-ON. Sighted by us. We carry a complete assortment of the various sizes and styles. Pleased to show them. Dr. W. W. Magarell, Optometrist, 206-208 City Nat. Bank Bldg., Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Council Bluffs

PROPOSED MILK ORDINANCE

Draft By Solicitor Kimball Now in Hands of Council Committee.

OUTLINE OF ITS PROVISIONS

It Embraces Ideas of Dairymen and City Officials, Who Attended Conference Held Friday Evening.

The proposed milk ordinance will not come before the city council at its meeting tonight, but will probably be in shape to be introduced at the regular meeting in July. The ordinance as drafted in the rough by City Solicitor Kimball is now in the hands of a special committee of the city council, composed of Councilmen Jensen, Morgan and Olson. This committee will meet Tuesday evening with a committee from the local dairymen's association to further discuss the proposed measure. The committee from the dairymen's association consists of Henry Sperling, J. W. Taylor, president of the association, and Charles J. Dilla.

The following is an outline of the ordinance as redrafted by City Solicitor Kimball following the conference held Friday night at the city hall between the city officials and the dairymen: Prohibit sale of milk, cream or icecream in Council Bluffs except by licensed milk or cream dealers or individuals, but any person may sell icecream made of milk or cream purchased from one licensed to sell. Require all persons selling milk or cream, or icecream not made from milk or cream furnished by a licensed dealer, to take out and exhibit a license number upon all wagons, carts or milk depots; clerk to give each licensee a number. Fee for license to be \$1.00. License to be valid for six months from date of issue. License to be fixed either to cover cost of license and other expenses or to cover cost of license and other expenses and a profit of 10 per cent. All persons licensed to sell milk shall have all cows tested by some graduate veterinarian for contagious or infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, and once each year thereafter, and have such animal suitably tagged so that the food inspector can determine that they have been tested, or where milk and cream are shipped into the city and derived from sources not under the control of the dairymen, it shall be pasteurized in accordance with rules of the Board of Health, the same to apply to milk and cream used for making ice cream. The cost of examination and testing of cows be borne by the dairymen, the sum of \$2 per cow may be added to the license fee and the city shall provide a veterinarian to test the cows and designate and employ at the price not to exceed the license fees for such purposes, a suitable veterinarian to maintain such examinations.

The food inspector shall, in addition to duties now prescribed by ordinance, be required to examine at least four times each year all the dairies, animals, cows, wagons, depots, pasteurizing apparatus and site of each and every licensed person selling milk or cream, or ice-cream not produced from milk obtained from one having a license, and make such examination in accordance with rules fixed by the Board of Health. This person taking out a license to sell milk or cream or ice cream, shall furnish to the city clerk a certificate of the veterinarian who has examined the cows and determined all matters provided by this ordinance, that the food inspector shall frequently furnish to the health officer of the city, samples of any milk to be tested that he may deem necessary or the milk to be tested, for the proper examination, and said food inspector shall see that every person licensed to sell milk or cream, or ice cream, shall, with the health physician, make all necessary tests.

That in case any person licensed to sell milk shall fail to comply with all the requirements of the ordinance, the license shall be deemed null and void, and the person shall be liable to a fine of \$100, and upon conviction, punished as is provided by law. That all milk or cream sold within the city of Council Bluffs shall be delivered from the dairy to the consumer in original, closed and unopened packages, and in quantities of less than two quarts, shall be delivered in glass bottles suitably closed, and the milk which is not furnished by the dairymen from cows which have been examined and tested is provided in this ordinance, shall be bottled, packed or canned at a dairy of which the cows shall have been tested according to the ordinance of the Board of Health, and which shall have been inspected by the food inspector at least four times each year and which milk does not contain at all times when so sold, at least 4 per cent of butter fat and which is not produced and delivered in accordance with the rules of the Board of Health and the provisions of the ordinance.

Have you noticed that the house needs painting? If not, just notice; see if your last job was done right; see if the paint is not peeling, rub your fingers on the old paint to see how much comes off. You can tell it was a good job. If not, come to us and let us show you that we can furnish you paint that will not peel or rub off, and above all, guarantee you a good job of painting. C. Jensen, Masonic Temple.

MAY RELAY BROADWAY PAVING. Property Owners and Commercial Clubs to Discuss Proposition. At the instance of Mayor Maloney, Chairman E. H. Doolittle of the executive committee of the Commercial club will invite a number of Broadway property owners to meet with the committee at the regular weekly luncheon at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposition to relay Broadway in the business section of the city, or at least part of it, this year as an experiment.

It has been suggested that the part between Sixth street and Glen avenue, or even as far east as First street, be paved, or more correctly speaking, the present granite block paving be relaid. There was talk of covering the present granite block with asphaltum, but this, it is said, has been learned to be not feasible on account of the fact that the asphaltum will not adhere to the blocks. In discussing the matter yesterday afternoon, Mr. Doolittle said: "While I do not know if it would be feasible, although I see no reason why it should not be, a plan of relaying the granite blocks on a concrete base and using what is known as 'concrete filler,' has been suggested. This concrete filler was used on the stretch of brick paving on North Main street and is today, except where the telephone conduits were laid, the best piece of paving in Council Bluffs. I do not know what the cost of relaying the granite blocks in this manner would be, but it looks as if this plan might be carried out successfully. In any case, I believe that something ought to be done to remedy the condition of this

principal business thoroughfare of the city. Owing to the terribly rough condition of the paving on Broadway the greater of heavy vehicle traffic is diverted onto the brick paved streets, with the resultant detriment to this paving. As it now is much of the heavy hauling is done on First avenue, Sixth street and other brick paved thoroughfares, which by rights should be done on Broadway.

Mayor Maloney is anxious that there be a representative gathering of Broadway property owners at the meeting Tuesday so that the matter can be thoroughly discussed.

The Bridal Silver. The worth of the bridal silver can only be proven in after years of service. Many dealers show only light weights and badly designed and executed patterns, which, of course, sell for less than quality silver; for the same reason that a goat sells for less than a Jersey cow. Nothing is more humiliating to the giver and the recipient alike than to find that the silver which was purchased in good faith and accepted as having substantial worth is light in weight and faulty in design.

Our silvers are made in the best factories in the country and we are very particular when we make our purchases to select silvers that carries quality, design and the best workmanship, in order that we can always have goods that are satisfactory to our customers. Should you be interested you will find after examining our silvers that we make the most reasonable price in the city. O. Mauthe, 225 West Broadway.

Wedding Rings. Pure gold, seamless, all sizes, thus no delay or altering, \$3 to \$12. Engraving free. Leffert.

Glidden Tourists May Stop. It is stated that Dr. Thomas B. Lacey of Council Bluffs, president of the Iowa Automobile association, received a letter Saturday night from Frank B. Hower, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, announcing a decision of the board making Council Bluffs the point of control of the Glidden tourists on the night of July 21 and the morning of July 22. Mr. Hower states in his letter that the route is now being printed and the maps have been drawn showing Council Bluffs as the stopping place on the night of July 21.

Dr. Lacey left Friday for the Pacific coast and George S. Wright, who went to Buffalo to see Mr. Hower, was in Des Moines yesterday.

Take a good look at yourself, and if you are not satisfied with the way your clothes have been dry cleaned and pressed give us a trial. Moderately speaking, if we fail, all others must fail. We operate the best plant in Council Bluffs and employ the best help. At any rate, give us a trial; you will run no risk, because we guarantee every job of work we turn out. Buff City Laundry, Dry Cleaning Dye Works, 22-24-26 North Main. Phone 34.

Carmen on Strike. BOONE, Ia., June 20.—(Special.)—The carmen of the Boone Electric company went out on strike this morning to enforce a demand for increase of pay from 17 1/2 cents to 20 cents an hour. This action was taken after the international officers of the union had made several fruitless efforts to have a conference with Manager John Reynolds. Not a car was run today on any of the city or suburban tracks. Mr. Reynolds is quoted as saying the demands will not be granted, and union leaders declare the men will not return to work at the present scale.

Council Bluffs

LOWA

ALL EYES ARE NOW ON TAFT

Henry Wallace Says Public is Watching New Executive.

SCHOOL REQUIRES FOUR YEARS

Increases Number of Points Demanded for Entrance As Full Freshman—Mrs. Rosen Writes a Poem.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., June 20.—(Special.)—On the eve of his leaving for a trip through Europe Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace Farmer and a member of Roosevelt's Country Life commission, analyzed the present conditions in Washington and declared that the people are watching with considerable interest and concern the "good natured" man in the White House and that if he fails to make good a man "now in Africa" is likely to be put in his place.

Mr. Wallace said the people are asking every day what Taft will do. "They have hopes, but they are not quite sure," said Mr. Wallace.

Continuing Mr. Wallace intimated the president might veto the tariff bill and allow the Dingley bill to remain in force. The restrictions are not made and allow the people to settle with the congressmen at the next election, or he might follow the example of Cleveland and allow the bill to become effective by operation of law without his signature.

"Nobody present seems to feel sure what the president will do," said Mr. Wallace. "But they are watching him with intense interest. They are thinking: 'Was Roosevelt mistaken in the man of his "raft" career, or is he doing a "big" thing? In other words, they are weighing this big, good natured man in the scales of their judgment, hoping they will not be disappointed."

"Again they are wondering whether he will allow the confiscation by private parties of the most valuable portions of the public domain, the water powers, the timber lands, the oil lands, and the phosphate beds, to go on as it had been going on for years until T. R. began to swing the big stick."

Intimations Are Favorable. "In justice it must be said that however silent Taft has been upon the tariff question, he has given some intimations that he intends to do the right thing with regard to the conservation of our natural resources. Mr. Ballinger, his secretary of the interior, has recently withdrawn temporarily about 150,000 acres which cover available water powers, and proposes to withdraw temporarily other sites, and then seek the legislation that will be necessary to preserve these great natural resources for the benefit of the people. There are intimations that he intends to conserve our natural resources, such as coal and timber. At least so the papers tell us.

"The people are not so particular about the way their property is preserved, but they are anxious that it should be done, and done in such a way that there will be no question about either the integrity or the enterprise and vigilance of those who for the time being have these great resources in their power. The thorough awakening of the public conscience, and the punishment of the rascals high up by President Roosevelt have given his successors an opportunity as has come to few mortal men. The people are waiting and hoping that he will measure up fully to his unrivaled opportunity. If he does he will be enshrined in the affections of the nation. If he fails, they will look for a successor who will do business, and that is very likely to be the man now in Africa."

Four Years for Entrance. After four years' trial of a three years high school requirement, the State university of Iowa has gone back to the old plan and students must now have a four years' high school course before they will be admitted. The old Board of Regents took this action at its meeting last week just before going out of office. It was not announced at the time, but it is learned on authority that this action was taken.

Some years ago the State university was criticized for doing a great deal of expanding so far as buildings were concerned, but of being at a standstill so far as number of pupils was concerned. The board at that time lowered the standard to admit to the university students from three-year high schools. The number of students enrolled at once jumped up. The scheme seems to have been impractical and students had to be admitted to a sort of sub-freshman classification till they made up another year's work.

The new requirement is for a four years' high school course as required by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This means fifteen units, a unit being one study pursued through a school year. The student must thus do the equivalent of carrying four studies a year for three years and three studies for one year.

Still Chasing Microbes. The State Board of Health proposes to keep after the question of drinking cups on passenger trains. The board has not been able thus far to get the question solved through the railroad commission, though that body seems willing to do all in its power. At the next meeting of the Board of Health, July 14 to 16, the representatives of the railroads will be invited in to discuss the matter with the board.

Newspapers Now Dead. A copy of the session laws of the Iowa legislature for 1908 came to the surface in a pile of books and rubbish at the state house the other day. It discloses the fact that this age is not so very far ahead. The legislature at that time appropriated several thousand dollars each year to pay for the newspapers for which the members subscribed during the session, and among the papers was the Progressive Era. However, it didn't seem to be much in favor then, for it seems to have had but one subscriber to the senate and one in the house at 75 cents each. The Iowa Homestead then got nearly \$2,000 and the Register over \$2,000.

Some papers published then seem to have an opportunity of existence. There was the Story County Aegis, the Summit County Beacon, the Lafayette Journal, the Boy Republican, the New Oregon Plaindealer, the Boonsboro Advocate and some others. Cincinnati and St. Louis papers were taken, but no Chicago papers.

Some of the county seats at that time were Quincy in Adams county, Blair in Audubon, Earlville in Buena Vista, Lewis in Cass, Ellington in Hancock, Okoboji in Dickinson, Andrew in Jackson, Poelle in Palo Alto, Melbourn in Plymouth, Milton in Pocahontas and Grant in Wright.

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Council Bluffs

REACTION IN STOCK MARKET

More Signs of Disorder Than Seen Since February.

UNEASINESS OF COPPER TRADE

Sugar Trust Scandal is Subject of Disquietude, As is President Taft's Corporation Earnings' Tax Idea.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The vulnerable position into which the stock speculation had run left it open to the effect of a number of factors last week, which precipitated a sharp reaction and more signs of disorder in the liquidation than had been seen since the cut in steel prices in February broke the market.

Large responsibility for this was assigned to the course of the plan to secure admission of United States Steel to the Paris Bourse. Whatever the real importance of this project, or of its failure, to financial and investment position of the corporation, there was an inordinate use made of the episode as an incentive to the speculation.

It was inevitable, therefore, that the speculative position of the stock should suffer when obstacles began to arise to the success of the project. The policy of first denying these obstacles, and later protesting against the importance attached to the whole incident did not avail to prevent the harm done. The persistence of favorable advices from the steel trade was not of sufficient effect to overcome this influence on United States Steel.

Uneasiness of Copper Trade. There developed some uneasiness in the copper trade, which carried its influence to other metal trades. Estimates of the rapid depletion of the surplus stocks of refined copper have been a factor in the speculation in the copper industrial. Additional estimates of the amount of raw copper in the hands of producers and in course of refinement lessened the effect of the previous estimates of refined copper stocks.

The week's returns of European copper statistics, in turn, have modified the impression of the large reported increase in deliveries and exports of American refined copper. Exports have played the largest part in this apparent growth in consumption. The exports are shown by the European reports to have gone largely into warehouse stocks rather than into consumption. This evidence of the speculative character of the recent demand for refined copper resulted in a recent decline in the London price of the metal and induced acute depression in copper industrial everywhere.

Sugar Trust Scared. The culpability, admitted in form, by the American Sugar Refining company in the compromise of the suit against it by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, which invited the entrance into the matter of the government prosecuting officers, has promised to suggest new methods in seeking the enforcement of laws against corporations, was another subject that loomed upon the speculative attention.

Money rates were not greatly altered during the week, but the large transactions in progress made additional requirements for credits and were suspected to have some occult influence on the action of the week's stock market. Several large syndicate transactions were consummated. Large borrowing from foreign lenders went on and new bond issues came on the market. The half yearly settlements and the crop moving season extend beyond. Crop drops were favorable.

Low Fares to New York and Return. For the first time in history the commercial metropolis of the country—New York City—is thrown open to tourists from the west by the Pennsylvania Short Line every day during the months of June and July. That line is selling first-class tickets from Chicago to New York and return at one and one-third of the regular fare, tickets good returning thirty days from date of sale and connecting lines in the west are selling similar tickets over the Pennsylvania Short Line, thus affording everybody an opportunity to visit the great and wonderful city of New York at the lowest fares which have ever been offered.

For through tickets and particular information, call upon the agent of any connecting line in the territory west of Chicago, or call upon or address, by telephone, telegraph or letter, W. H. Rowland, traveling passenger agent, Omaha, Neb.

Be Want Ads stimulate business moves.

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1909.

LOW RATES EAST

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\$40.60 and 44.60 Boston, Mass.  
\$42.35 and 46.35 Portland, Me.  
\$34.50, 35.50 and 36.00 Buffalo, N.Y.

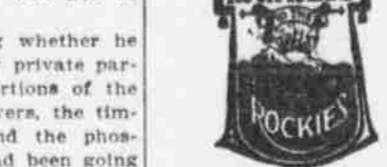
\$40.70 and 41.00 Atlantic City  
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\$35.00 Montreal, Que.  
\$34.50, 35.50 and 36.00 Niagara Falls

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