

SOCIETY OUT TO SEE SHOW

Flower-Bedecked, Fair Women Admire Beautiful Cars.

HUSBANDS ARE URGED TO BUY

Dealers from East Unite in Franchise of Exhibits and Progressiveness of Local Managers of Display.

Bright with electric lights and gay with the hues of a wealth of flowers, the Automobile show, which is being held at the "Society night" of the automobile show, might also be described as popular night, for the assemblage exceeded by far the attendance seen at the exhibition since it opened.

Omaha, in all sections of its population, is evidenced interest in the undertaking, and last night, while handsome gowns, hats in the latest styles, and the raiment that male society goes to dinner in, showed that the "dresses" were lending their patronage, these were after all mere accessories in the vast throng. Close to a leader of fashion wandered through the aisles a sister of more moderate means, but each had her beauty adorned by the flower of the show and by either a crimson or white carnation paid homage to the enterprises of the promoters.

There was no discrimination in the presentation of the floral gifts, except that poor male humanity was barred. But not all the males. The guardians of the public safety sported the colors on their many bosoms, sergeants and officers were there as proudly as if they had been the Carnegie medal—almost, and the feeling of envy aroused led to an expedition the result of which was that ere long the particular gender and fair women and many men were decorated with the contributions of the bathroom. And so were many of the cars.

Supreme Day of Show.
The spectacle the big hall presented was gratification in excess to the promoters of the show and it followed a day that was the most encouraging in the point of business of any of the week. "From early morning to dewy eve" the aisles were thronged with dealers from all parts of the state. Never has such a buying day been experienced in the history of the show and the effect of it is sure to have its influence in the growth of Omaha as a jobbing center for the sale of automobiles. On every hand was heard praise of the show and its management and the enormities of none was stronger than those of S. A. Campbell of Boston, who, in representative of the Jericho Horn company, attends every show of importance in the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"Your show," said Mr. Campbell, "compares very favorably with that of Detroit, and C. S. Hedge, who represents the Powell Supply company in the state of Nebraska, interjected: "Detroit is the Garden of Eden of the automobile world."

"Yes," added Mr. Campbell, "that is so. Detroit has hundreds of factories and when Omaha can present the public with such an exhibition it shows the position this city is taking in this great and developing modern industry."

Best in the West.
Similar testimony came from Mr. McFarland of the Jones Speedometer company and Mr. Harrigan of the Warner Speedometer company. "It's the best show in the west," observed the latter, and the compliments of all had their basis in the fine display of high-priced cars.

One of the cars which attracted a lot of attention last night was the new Mercer exhibited by J. J. Derigat. The car, which was a little late in arriving, is a medium priced machine, but the parts are equal to those of the highest grade in the market. It has a seat on the side for the mechanic. George Reim, manager for R. R. Kimball, has sold two of the highest priced cars in the show. A big six Stevens-Duryea found a purchaser in W. H. McCord and last evening a duplicate was booked to the order of another prominent Omaha man.

Reim is Busy Man.
George Reim, manager for R. R. Kimball, is one of the busy men at the show, as he has one of the large booths to look after and besides it is the first booth to the left and thus gets a host of visitors. Reim delights in telling the merits of his cars and will have a splendid report to send to R. R. Kimball, who is temporarily sojourning in Florida.

The miniature airship attracts considerable attention and the lecturer is kept busy explaining the way it is operated. It is a



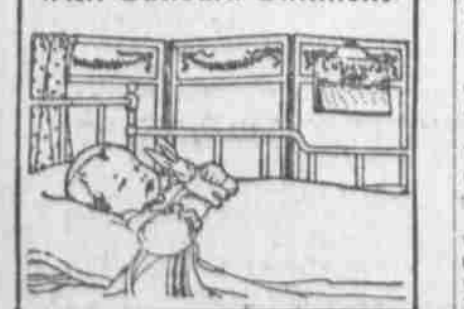
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What a noise the horns make. It is really deafening sometimes when the noise of the thousands of visitors and the band and the noise-makers of the four accessory stores are joined together. In the Powell booth is a big horn with ten notes and the artist who handles it has learned several tunes, which may be heard a considerable distance down the street. One salesman claims a horn which has been distinctively heard at a distance of two and a half miles. "Auto Show."

These words now appear in lines of fire across Farnam street. They were a little late in appearing, but no one blamed the electricians much for not wanting to mount the steel tower during the blizzard of Monday and Tuesday.

"Murphy Did It." Hundreds wear these ribbons at the show. They are distributed by Murphy & Son, who have a truck exhibit in the basement where the commercial cars are located.

All the hotels of Omaha have been crowded this week with visitors to the show and it has been quite a task to provide room for all so desiring. The show has been the greatest selling show of any ever held in the west and the dealers are wearing that smile which won't wear off for some time.

James W. Riley the Innocent Boy

Bald, Bland, Suave and Svelt, He Must Show that His Face is Not His.

To James W. Riley, bald, bland, urbane, suave and svelt, and withal of famous name, the police accord the palm.

"Jim" in the air of injured innocence, says that he did not forge the name of a comrade in jail to a bad check passed on an Omaha man after his release. James further says he was never arrested before, that he is a hard-working and abused man. James is going to the grand jury. Accompanying him will be a group of detectives and a collection of documentary facts, including checks, questioned and questionable.

Several months ago Mr. Riley was arrested by the police here and delivered to the Iowa authorities for trial for forgery at Albia. He did a term there, while in jail at Albia, met Harlie Messenger, a fellow prisoner.

Leaving Albia at the termination of his sentence, Mr. Riley came to Omaha and penned a check bearing Messenger's name, which let Julius Rothholz, a restaurant keeper at 563 South Thirteenth street, have for it face representation in money.

"I've seen that face before," remarked Captain Savage, chief of the detective department, as he looked over the prisoner. "Not on me," declared the prisoner. "The man who wore that face did time in Oklahoma," added the chief.

Riley will go before the grand jury on Saturday.

DESERTED WIFE AND NEGRO ON THE GRAND JURY STAGE

Pathos and Comedy Enter Into Stories Mingled with Tears and Darker's Humor.

Members of the grand jury have been treated to alternate pathos and comedy, a deserted wife's story being interrupted again and again Friday by tears, and Boston Yusem, an old negro, being before the jury to explain how some stolen property was found in his house.

"I don't just know how them flour sacks got in there," said Yusem. "Somebody must have come in while I was away and hid 'em."

One sack was found beneath a lounge and another beneath a pillow on a bed.

Besides these there were a number of witnesses in connection with box car robberies, chief of whom was W. J. Stuart, a special agent of the Northwestern line. Other witnesses of the day were Paul Kimmel, who lives at 709 North Sixteenth street; H. C. Bruner, 415 North Nineteenth; and Detective M. J. Sullivan. Still another was John L. Emmet, who is connected with the Bailey hotel at Ninth and Farnam streets.

No evidence of the sale of liquor in reports has yet come before the grand jury, and there is no certainty that there will be any. Elmer E. Thomas, some time ago had his staff of evidence-procurers at work on this, but has vouchsafed no sign since the grand jury began work that indictments will be attempted.

THOMPSON-STARRETT HAS NOT LANDED CONTRACT YET

Manager H. A. Walters Says He Hopes to Get Union Pacific Building, However.

H. A. Walters, Chicago manager for the Thompson-Starrett company, says the report that his company had secured the contract to erect the new Union Pacific headquarters building in Omaha is premature.

"We would like to and hope to get the contract, but we have not been so fortunate as yet," says Mr. Walters. The contract, it is learned, has not yet been let. Several local firms are expected to bid.

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J. G. Hill Will Get His Share

Aged Man Receives Part of Estate of His Brother, the Late Lew Hill.

James G. Hill is to have some benefit from the estate left by his brother, Lew Hill, who bequeathed a fortune of \$50,000.

James G. Hill is a man of 75 years and he has been a petitioner in district court that he might get a little out of the estate during his life time.

Lew Hill left a peculiar will in which he created a five-year trust, naming his brothers, James G. Hill, John Hill, Jr., and the children of his deceased sister as the prospective beneficiaries. John Hill, Jr., a nephew, was named trustee.

The will did not signify whether James Hill and John Hill were to receive any income from the estate during the five years and John Hill, Jr., refused to disburse anything.

Now the court has ruled that James Hill is entitled to the income on one-third of the \$50,000 and the others similarly.

A point was raised as to whether James G. Hill, John Hill, Jr., and the others are beneficiaries at present because of the ambiguous wording of the will which reads, "Give, devise and distribute at the end of the five years to my natural heirs."

The question arose "natural heirs now" or "natural heirs five years hence?" Judge Sutton has held for the former interpretation.

MAGAZINE AGENT KEEPS AWAY FROM DETECTIVES

Old Story is Told by Women Who Pay Subscriptions for Paper that Never Comes.

A crook now working in Omaha needs a manager badly.

With diligence and industry together with considerable ingenuity he succeeded in swindling two women out of \$2.10 of which he had to spend 30 cents car fare Thursday. With the same skill directed with more perception and executive ability the detectives believe that this unidentified gentleman has a future before him as a grafter.

Representing himself to be the agent of a well known fashion magazine, he obtained the names of Miss Agnes Holding and Miss Viola Wagner, employees of a millinery establishment. He then called at their homes and insisted that they had directed him to call for the subscription money.

"Never heard of it. Guess my daughter has the money to take it if she wants it," answered one of the mothers.

"Your mother said for you to subscribe," declared the "agent," calling at the millinery house.

He got the change, collecting \$1.75 and \$1.35 each for his subscriptions. Detective Maloney would like to be solicited for the magazine.

George N. Roberts Goes to Boston

Will Become Manager for the Bemis Bag Company in Boston, Mass.

George N. Roberts, 3217 Dodge street, manager of the Bemis Bag company in Omaha, has been promoted to be manager at the main office of the corporation in Boston and will take charge of his new position March 1.

Mr. Roberts is one of the young business men of Omaha whose rise has been rapid. He was graduated from Harvard eleven years ago, did newspaper work for a time and then got in with the Bemis people, finally succeeding M. C. Peters as manager.

He has been prominent in the social life of the city, being a member of the Omaha and Country clubs. Mr. Roberts is just now in the east.

DAHLMAN CHIEFS ARE BEING PICKED FOR EASY MARKS

Joe Butler and Tom Flynn Look Good to Green Goods Gentlemen.

Some of the local Dahlmanites are sore. And they have told the mayor so.

The soreness has been worked up as far as it has gone because certain leaders of the mayor's organization have recently been taken for "come-ons" while passing through the streets.

Professor Joe Butler, the uncrowned king of the Eighth ward, who tests gas lamps, is one of the innocent victims. While going about his business, a spectacle peddler moved up on his starboard side and whispered that he had "just found this pair of gold eyeglasses, and you can have 'em for a dollar."

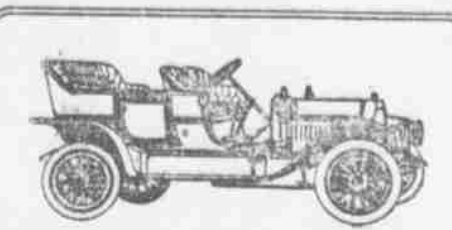
"I could hardly believe that I was hearing well," said this unrequited potentate, "so I took the man to the Dahlman club rooms and asked the boys if I had any of the marks of a rule about me. They seemed to think I had, for they gave me the laugh in chorus, and while I was arguing the matter they let the eyeglasses fakir get away."

Butler insists that other members of the democratic end of the city government have been approached in the same way.

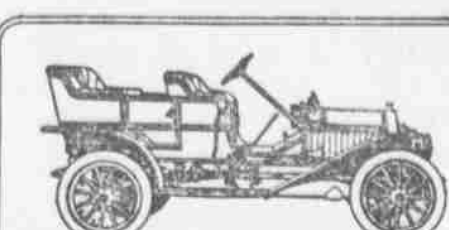
"Even Tom Flynn was tickled by one of these chaps, and he almost bought before he woke up," says the gas inspector.

Flynn would not admit that he had been picked up as "soft," and the mayor will not say who has filed the kick with him. As a result, however, all applicants for street permits are being closely questioned as to their acquaintance with the democratic city officials. The mayor's secretary is thinking of installing a photographic display of the mugs of the men that the street workers must not try to work.

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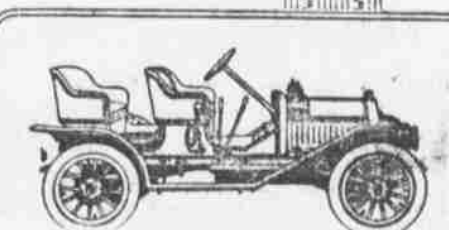
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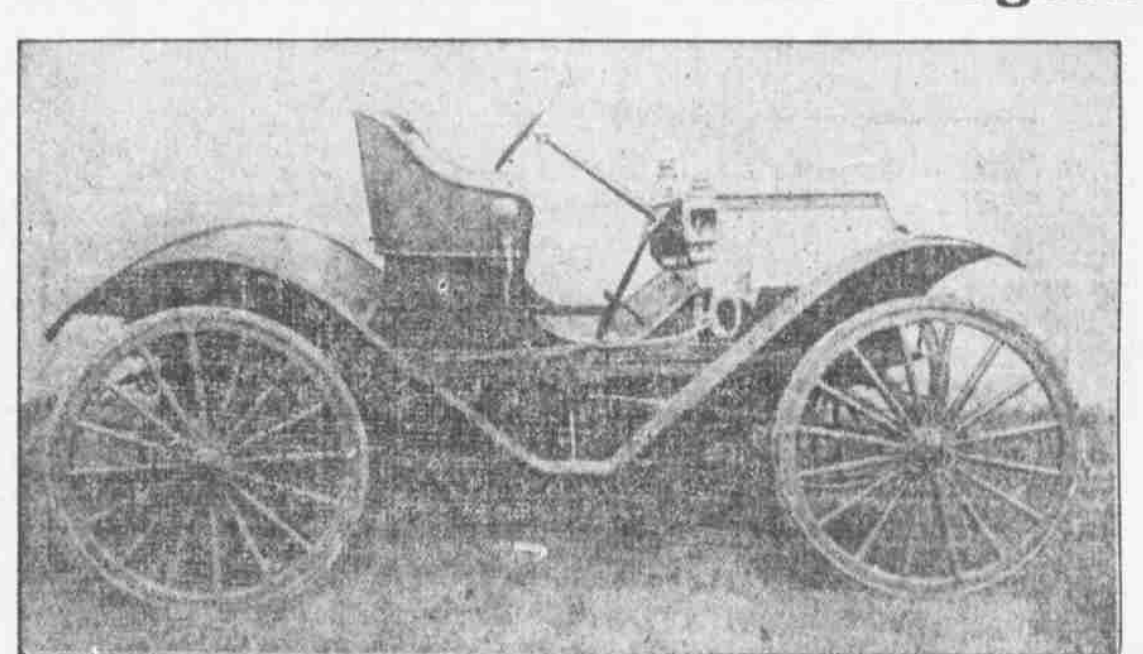


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