

**TRIPLE TRICK STILL DRAWS****Husbands and Wives Continue to Throng Gas Office.****MISS PHELPS AN ENTERTAINER****In Demonstrating Cooking Device Its Inventor Lectures on Principles of Cooking, Describing Best Methods, Old and New.**

Husbands and wives continue to storm the Omaha Gas company office with their numbers and show of high interest in the "Triple-Trick" cooker. Miss Phelps has proven an entertaining demonstrator, not only of her unique cooking device, but of all the principles of cooking.

Following is in part one of the demonstrator's little lectures, in which she points out the inconveniences of the old method of roasting in an old fashioned oven:

In the first place the roast, being thicker than a steak, is almost sure to catch fire, which injures or destroys the meat and frightens the cook.

If one succeeds in preventing a blaze the roast must be turned every few moments or it will burn on one side and fail to cook on the other. This necessitates almost constant attention, and there are many other duties to perform in the preparation of a meal besides meat cooking.

Then, too, where women are using stoves with broilers below the ovens they must get right down on the floor every time they turn or look after their meats. This is the proverbial "last straw" and women dodge the issue by baking meats desirably, but far less often than they desire—first, because of the cost of operating an oven roaster, and second, because of the heat and discomfort which attend the process.

The woman, who solved this problem for her own convenience is Miss Minnie Agnes Phelps of Princeton, Ill., and she has named the concise expression of her ideas the "Triple-Trick" because it combines with the roaster, a toaster, warmer, steamer—yes, and it will successfully heat flatirons, too, and save both the heat and the iron in the doing. But, as Kipling says: "That's another story."

**Boiling Principle Applied.**

The "Triple Trick" applies the boiling principle for the first time successfully in the heavier meats. It is used over one small top burner of a gas or other flame stove or on top of a coal or wood range. A thin sheet steel plate shuts out the flame so no blaze is possible, thus overcoming the first great cause for non-success in a broiling oven.

An adjustable grate creates an air space which minimizes the danger of burning and suits the "Triple Trick" to any pressure and cooking degree of heat and in consequence the roast requires to be turned but once (when it begins to look moist on top). This turning, saves the juices, insures even browning, and an equalization of moisture distribution in the roast or bird. You've heard the old saying, "The nearer the bone, the sweeter the meat" haven't you? There's real scientific truth in it. The juices in meats follow the law of gravitation as does water in the street—both run to the lowest point which, in a fowl, for example, is the breast and other bones—if the bird is placed on its back in the roaster, as it all too often done. The breast bone acts as a water shed—the juices follow it and a large portion is lost in the back. The leg extremities suffer the same loss and no wonder they are called drum sticks.

Always put fowls on their breasts until

over half done, so the juices will cook and "set" in the most important portions of the bird, and always turn all other meats to equalize natural juices.

**"Triple Trick" Accessible.**

It's very easy to do this in "Triple-Trick" roaster combination, because it is right on top of your stove where you can easily get at it without stooping or lifting the pan. There is never one single drop of water used in "Triple-Trick" roasting any more than there is in cooking a steak in the broiling oven. A roast is only a thick steak. If one treats it as one treats the steak one should have the same juicy, appetizing results, and such is the case.

No basting is required in broiling a steak nor in broil-roasting heavier meats, fowl, etc., in the "Triple-Trick." Basting in some form is always necessary in ovens, because ovens are bakers not roasters, and must have dry, equalized top and bottom heat, in order to evenly bake and brown flour foods, for which they are primarily constructed.

The "Triple-Trick" is constructed on exactly the opposite principle from an oven. It is ventilated at the corners. If air escapes air must come in or we should have a vacuum. This air being in motion creates a current of live oxidized heat, the heat of which never reaches the top, but which moves over the roast, thoroughly oxidizing and ultimately broil-roasting it. The shrinkage is reduced over 50 per cent, the roast coming out juicy and full of nourishing juices, just as your properly broiled steak does.

**MILLAR GOES TO ANNUAL MEET OF HARRIMAN LINES**

Plan is to Increase the Capital Stock of the Oregon Short Line.

Alexander Millar, secretary of the executive department of the Harriman system of railroads and one of the principal stockholders in the corporation will be in Omaha on October 9, stopping here a short time on his way to Salt Lake City to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific and of the Oregon Short Line.

A very interesting session is expected at this meeting affecting not only railroad men, but of importance to all the people of the United States, as it bears directly upon the improvement made in the bond market of this country in the last year.

One of the things to be taken up by the stockholders at the meeting is the increase of the capital amount of the Oregon Short Line from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000, the chief reason for the sudden increase being that the development of the land in the section covered or near the line calls for a number of expensive permanent improvements. Before this date the difficulty of getting rid of the bonds issued has deterred the officials from this action.

In connection with these proposed improvements and enlargement is the Grant's Pass & Western road built into the Grant's Pass in Washington for the purpose of developing the lumber and mineral possibilities of the country.

The meeting of the Union Pacific stockholders will be held Tuesday, October 11, and of the Oregon Short Line owners the Wednesday following.

Real evidence of the revival of the credit of American railroad bonds in foreign, and more especially the London market, is in the sale of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 worth of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific securities in London to private parties by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

**CITY FOLK "RUBES" AT FAIR****Omahans Show Ignorance at Agricultural Exhibits on Highway.****COUNTRY COUSIN IS MENTOR****Explains to "Rube" that Leeks Are Not Onions, Nor Squashes Gourds, and Tells What a Kolobaba Is.**

There really are a few "rubes" on the carnival grounds, but they are not on the highway. They congregate on Douglas street above Nineteenth, where the agricultural exhibits are. But they are not from the country, they come from Omaha, and they are "rubes" because they wander around the agricultural exhibits and stare ignorantly at everything they see. A man, who had never been out of Podunk county, Maine, in his 50 odd years, suddenly set down on Broadway could not be more unfamiliar with the sights about him than some of the city-bred folk who go to see the pumpkins raised in Douglas county, and believe it, they are "some" pumpkins.

With his country cousin on his arm one Omaha man went on a tour of inspection Tuesday morning.

"Of course," he remarked, "having been on a farm twice I understand quite a little about all those things—what fine, large onions those are there."

"Them is leeks," said the country cousin. The city man looked annoyed, but continued, "and such fine squashes, wouldn't they make good pies?"

"Not very—considering that they're gourds," says the other.

"This I venture to say is lettuce," says the city man, a little on his dignity, but his cousin, beginning to smile, rejoins, "That's nothing but kale."

On he goes through a dozen varieties of tomatoes, twenty kinds of potatoes and dozens of things that he never heard the name of before. Savory cabbages, summer squashes, egg plants as big as a man's head, artichokes and okra, and all these fresh from Douglas county soil. He is introduced to the festive kolobaba, which sounds like a wild beast, but is more like a turnip. He learns that the varieties of gourds have never been counted or named and that whenever a farmer can think of nothing else to do he raises a new kind of a gourd shaped like a sunset or a bucket of water, or a chicken and calls it after his favorite daughter. Gourds are too bewildering to be dwelt upon in their infinite variety.

Then the city man's eyes light up with a gleam of memory.

"Ah, there!" he says, "there is no mistaking that. A watermelon. How I remember that we used to swipe them from the neighbor's garden."

"I'll bet you didn't eat 'em," says the cousin, "them is citrons."

Occasionally—only occasionally the out-of-town Ak-Sar-Ben visitor does a queer thing or two. A girl entered a crowded restaurant where all the chairs were taken except two at adjacent tables.

The girl moved somewhat uncertainly toward one of these chairs and a waiter stepped forward deferentially to pull it out for her and to shove it under her as she seated herself. But Sallie did not quite comprehend the waiter's intention. Making a face at him, she moved over to the other chair and spoke acidly:

"Well, I suppose it'll be all right if I take this one then."

One carnival visitor seated in an upper box at a theater was observed last night to hang his feet over the railing for a few minutes. An usher admonished him and a pair of No. 12's were withdrawn from sight of the interested audience.

At another theater Sunday night—a warm evening if you remember—a party of six visitors removed their coats and sat more unconcerned at their negligees than the rest of the audience.

Will M. Cressy tells a story in point: The old man was being shown his room in a hotel and the bellboy pointed to a rope hanging in the corner, one end fastened to a staple.

"If there be a fire, says the old man, I tie the other end round my neck and jump out the window. The bellboy said he hoped there'd be a fire while I was there."

Skinned From Head to Heel  
was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

**NEBRASKA CROPS ARE FINE****Burlington Report Shows that the Season Has Wound Up Better Than Expected.**

"The best corn that Nebraska has had for several years," is the gist of the weekly crop report of the Burlington road. Practically matured, the crop stands as one of the best in the history of the state and is better in both quality and quantity than Nebraska has had for four or five years.

Because of the wonderful luck with frost the growers of late corn have had this season it is feared that the present year will be an encouragement of lazy methods to the class of farmer who likes work none too well. Estimates of both crops taken together point to from 75 to 82 per cent of a perfect crop of corn.

Winter wheat has come up splendidly this season and with the large quantity planted the crop will be a big one. Grasshoppers in unusual numbers have appeared between McCook and Oxford and for a time it was feared they might damage the winter grain.

Pastures and meadows are in fine condition for beginning the winter season in the most of Nebraska, but the ranges will be short this season and hard for cattle, even though there will be few cattle and sheep on them. Hay and alfalfa are small in quantity, but of good quality. Sugar beets are being harvested.

Ranchers on the Sheridan division of the road are buying considerable hay preparatory to the winter season.

For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest blessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system in advance for the important event.

Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much of the discomfort and suffering so common with expectant mothers. It is a penetrating oil that thoroughly lubricates every muscle, nerve and tendon involved at such times, and thus promotes physical comfort. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues and perfectly prepares the system for the coming of baby. Mother's Friend assures a quick and natural recovery for every woman who uses it. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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**Artistic Color Effects Grace Den for Ball****Greatest Efforts in Other Years Outdone in the Decoration of Den This Year.**

Artistic and beautiful effects of other years will be outdone Friday evening at the Den, when the coronation ball is formally opened by Ak-Sar-Ben and his queen.

The general color scheme will be about as usual, with the ceiling in yellow, the pillars in green and the throne in crimson; but Chairman Buckingham of the ball committee and Artificer Gus Renze have planned and carried out some extra touches that will carry sensations of delight to all who attend. And the attendance, by the way, gives promise of fully testing the dancing and the seating capacity.

Elegant and characteristic invitations have been sent to the maids of honor and the knights of the kingdom. The maids from the seven cities of Cibola, and some beside, have been idden, in the language of chivalry and knightly courtesy, to "present yourself in the throne room of our royal castle, the Den, in this our feudal city of Omaha, at the stroke of nine on the eve of Friday, the seventh day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten," to assume "the high honor of Maid of Honor to our most gallant consort, the Queen."

Samson has also sent out the official ribbon decorations for the maids. They will be worn on the left shoulder, the rosette pinned on top, the streamers falling down the arm. All ladies of the court will drive to entrance B, on the east side of Twentieth street. Their ribbons will gain them admission, as no tickets are used.

**AUCTION SALE OF TRUNKS****Union Pacific to Sell Grips and Trunks Which Have Been Found.**

The annual auction sale for 1910 of unclaimed property found on Union Pacific trains and in their stations will be held in Omaha on October 11. About 550 pieces constitute the amount this year, consisting of both trunks and suitcases, although the latter are naturally in the greater majority. The place of the sale is 617 South Sixteenth street.

**OMAHA HAS PLENTY OF CASH****October Count Shows that the Treasurer Has \$1,581,211.68 in the Strong Box.**

The October counting up of Omaha's cash shows a total on hand of \$1,581,211.68. It is distributed as follows:

Balances in Banks	Funds	Funds
City	School	
First National bank.....\$ 214,335.20	\$ 64,688.14	
Merchants Nat. bank.....217,147.30	58,085.90	
Neb. National bank.....115,486.12		
Omaha Nat. bank.....215,744.20	72,436.82	
U. S. National bank.....214,896.71	52,695.00	
City National bank.....215,948.79	54,571.83	
Corn Exchange Nat'l.....162,815.47		
Kountze Bros., N. Y.....24,813.30	263.45	
Totals.....\$1,274,622.00	\$293,507.68	

**POLICE RELIEF FUND.**

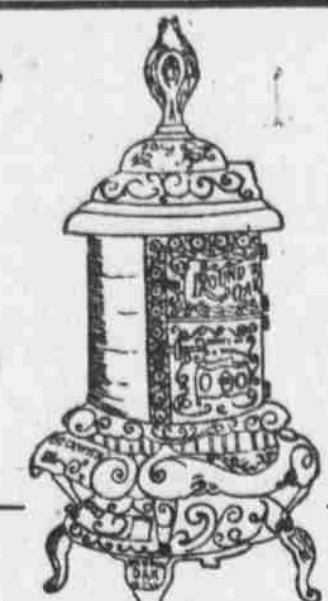
Merchants National bank.....\$1,078.25
United States National bank.....1,973.90
Totals.....\$2,052.15
Cash in drawer.....\$ 5,871.95
Checks for deposit.....8,909.91
Total city funds.....\$174,632.01
Total school funds.....294,507.68
Total police relief fund.....\$1,581,211.68

Total cash on hand.....\$1,581,211.68

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

The Daily Use of **Dr. Graves' Unequaled Tooth Powder**

Will keep your teeth white and sound, your breath sweet until old age. Removes tartar, will not scratch enamel. 25c and 50c at All Drugists.


**"Round Oak"****Heaters****\$21.00****to****\$40.00****According****to****Size****\$60.00****\$65.00****\$70.00****"Round Oak"****Base****Burners****Three****Sizes****\$60.00****\$65.00****\$70.00****"Round Oak" Stoves**

There are two very important points in a genuine Beckwith "Round Oak" stove for you to consider, namely: It's an actual fact that the "inner" removable fire pot of a "Round Oak" Stove alone weighs more than the entire lower half or fire bowl of an ordinary stove—consequently you don't pay as much per pound for the iron in a "Round Oak" as for that in a common stove.

**"ROUND OAK" HEATERS BASE BURNERS and RANGES**  
For Sale Here—Basement

**Orchard & Wilhelm**



# The "Triple-Trick" Combination Roaster, Toaster and Warmer

**A WOMAN'S INVENTION FOR WOMEN'S COMFORT--convenience, food and fuel economy--a whole outfit in itself--insures greater leisure for the housewife and better and more healthful food for the family.**

**MARION HARLAND says: Like it so well my housekeeper uses it every day."**

**Mrs. Olaf N. Gulblin, chairman of General Federation of Women's Clubs, writes: "The 'Triple-Trick' has been a great success; have had mine about two years."**

**THE BEE has perfected arrangements for having this splendid household utensil shown by its inventor, Miss M. Agnes Phelps, of Princeton, Ill., under actual service conditions at the Omaha Gas Co's. office, 1509 Howard street, October 1st to 10th.**

**This will be a rare treat for all interested in good things to eat, and new ideas concerning their preparation.**

**IF YOU EAT--COME IN--Luncheon.**

**THE "TRIPLE-TRICK" ROASTER IS THE BEE'S NEWEST PREMIUM**

**How to Get One**

**Subscribe for the Evening and Sunday Bee, and pay 15c a week for six months. This pays for both the paper and the roaster.**