

LAST WEEK FOR SHOPPERS

Rush Starts Early Monday Morning and by Night is a Jam.

PEOPLE ARE BUYING STRONG

Indications Are That Volume of Business This Year Will Exceed that of Last Season's Good Trade.

Omaha Christmas shopping is on in earnest. The last week has begun and it has begun with a rush. Most shops open at 8 a. m., and as early as 8:15 Monday morning the stores and shops were crowded. Clerks and managers declared with unanimity that never before had they seen so many people shopping at this hour. The number is evidence of the successful result of the campaign for early-in-the-day shopping.

Specific evidence is at hand that purchases of retail wares will this year eclipse those of last. Little can be told by viewing the crowds for this, though impressive, is not in anywise definite and comparisons with previous crowds a matter of hazy memory. Then too, the size of a crowd tells nothing about its purchasing quality and quantity. Some years higher priced goods are more generally bought, so that the total volume sales and cash receipts varies, and not always proportionately to size of shopping crowds.

OUTFIT CARS ARE CONDEMNED

Union Pacific Forces Foreign Laborers to Establish Their Own Homes.

"Outfit cars" which have been used on the Union Pacific road for many years as homes for the Austrian and other foreign laborers are to be abandoned.

When the foreign laborer first comes to this country he is unable to speak English and heretofore it has been their custom to herd together in these cars in the lower yards and sidetracks of the company. Now the Union Pacific sends out the order that no more cars are to be used in this manner.

Some of the cars may be used as temporary houses for workmen engaged in track work, but all the others are to be brought to Omaha and broken in the Union Pacific shop yards.

The Moscow-Windau-Rybinsk railway has recently acquired an electric accumulator car of Russian make for experimental and demonstrative purposes.

The car cost 75,000 rubles (\$28,625) and is to develop a speed of thirty-five to sixty-seven miles per hour. It is divided into first and second class compartments, of twenty-three berths and thirty-eight berths, respectively. This car is to run on the line between St. Petersburg and Tsarkoye-Selo, and should it give satisfactory service, more cars will be installed by the railway company.

Wahash November earnings broke even, although the car loading increased 4 per cent. The car loading amounted to 219,068 cars, against 210,862 cars a year ago and while the ratio between eastbound and westbound movement was unchanged the coal movement was 6,000 cars, against 52,500 a year ago; miscellaneous freight was 21,000 cars, against 18,700 a year ago.

By April 1 the Milwaukee expects to begin operating its all-steel passenger train into Puget Sound cities from Chicago, and will, it is said, get into Portland over the tracks of the Northern Pacific until such time as it can build for itself.

It has been suggested that the Northern Pacific is behind the Pittsburg & Gilmore, and intends building into Lewiston, Idaho, and then following the Snake river toward the coast cities and obtaining a water grade. Western railroad men feel certain that it intends to tunnel the Rockies.

KVESEK, SANE, GETS RELEASE

Man Sentenced for Contempt to Gain Freedom After Serving Half of Term.

James Kvesek, the Hungarian sentenced by Judge Howard Kennedy to serve thirty days in the county jail for contempt of court last week, will be released on order of the judge next Saturday after having served a little less than half the sentence.

Dr. George Tilden, physician to the board of commissioners of insanity, has reported to Judge Kennedy that Kvesek while nervous and excited and probably not entirely responsible for his actions could not be called insane. He was an inmate of the state hospital for the insane several years ago, but was discharged as cured. The man will be watched after his release and if he develops symptoms of insanity will be brought before the commissioners to be committed to the state hospital.

Kvesek threatened to enforce what he declared his rights with a shot gun when Judge Kennedy refused to let him tell his story in his own way when he was testifying in his damage suit against Swift & Co.

MRS. H. L. HELLER TO LINCOLN

New Appointee Will Take Up Duties at Woman's Building of State University.

Mrs. Harriett L. Heller, superintendent of the county detention home, will assume her duties as superintendent of the Woman's University building, Lincoln, January 1. As superintendent, Mrs. Heller will be official and social head of the building, ranking as a member of the faculty of the Nebraska State university. It is the business of the superintendent to be a mother to the 125 students who live in the building while attending the university.

Irrigation Schemes Open Vast Resources at Laramie, Wyoming

Three Projects of Over One Hundred Thousand Acres Each Make for Prosperity.

T. H. Work of Laramie, who is in Omaha in connection with business for the Laramie Water company, is a fervent booster for the Omaha land show to be held here next month. Mr. Work has been making an extensive trip through Nebraska and Kansas and has investigated the profits made by the farmers. In this connection Mr. Work says: "Agricultural reports show that there is no doubt but that a larger percentage of profits is made by those who work the irrigated sections than by those who are using the old methods of farming. Albany county holds the world's record on the yield of oats per acre, having won the big medals at all late expositions. The wheat shown at the recent Chicago land show was said to have been better in quality than any wheat shown at that large land exposition.

"A man of moderate means has an splendid opportunity in Wyoming. He may get a much better start in that state than in the older states, where more capital is required to engage in the industry of agriculture. He may buy irrigated land on small time payments and the water right will be paid for at any time from one to twenty years. The twenty-year plan is made possible by the organization of irrigation districts, the same as drainage districts are organized in this country. In this way a community may organize into a municipality and may issue bonds, and the bonds find ready sale in the eastern markets.

"The Denver, Laramie & Northwestern expects to be hauling coal from the Elk mountains by next fall, and this will also be a great boost to the country, as it goes through one of the richest districts of agricultural and mineral land—a country which has big opportunities.

"Laramie is now enjoying a great boom and is growing about as fast as any of our hustling western towns. The merchants are all prosperous and are a live bunch, and everybody is expecting in a few years to see Laramie the largest town in Wyoming because of its surrounding natural resources. Three large projects are now under way. The Laramie Water company is to reclaim 125,000 acres, the James Lake Irrigation company has already reclaimed a like amount and the Rock River Conservation company will reclaim about 100,000 acres more. All these will include some of the finest land on earth, and with the railroads coming in a man locating there is bound to succeed."

Little Girl Plays Mother No Longer

Juvenile Court Authorities Decide to Place Children in Private Homes.

The pathetic struggle of Ida Trobaugh, 15 years old, to be a mother to her four little sisters is ended. The little girl, practically abandoned by her parents, Ida for months has struggled bravely to keep up the little home at 254 South Eighteenth street, South Omaha, to keep her little sisters clean and well dressed and to keep them in school. Judge A. C. Troup, acting as judge of the juvenile court in the absence of Judge A. L. Sutton, Monday morning made an order that the children shall be placed in private homes in which they may receive proper care.

A year ago Ida's mother secured a divorce and six months ago she remarried. The children, the smallest of whom is only 18 months old, were left without a mother. Since then the father has given them little care, and all the duties of mother have fallen upon the shoulders of Ida. A brother, 19 years old, has contributed some money, and this has purchased the food and clothing the children have had.

The care of four little children was too much for Ida. She could not keep them clean and she was unable to discipline her oldest little sister, a girl of 11, who would stay out nights and once was away from home for three days.

Two weeks ago the juvenile officers found the five girls and their mother in the squalid little house of two rooms. All five occupied one sleeping room. The other room answered for all other purposes.

Escaped Boy Bandit is Retaken, Kearney

Joe Trimble Had Disappeared When He Was Trained to Take Himself to Industrial School.

Joe Trimble, the boy bandit, who was sent to Kearney last week, traveled alone on his honor and who separated himself from his honor and went to Iowa instead, was recaptured by the police Monday. He will be taken to Kearney this time as will also Sam Baxter, one of the gang of boys who stole the flowers from William Krug's grave and also stole fifty-seven pigeons.

YEISER FILES AFFIDAVIT DENYING PERJURY CHARGE

Lawyer Takes Steps Toward Reinstatement of Motion for New Trial in Bond Suit.

Affidavit in support of his contention that William F. Taylor committed no perjury in the trial of the case of William F. Taylor against John Blanck and the Title Guaranty and Surety company was filed by John O. Yeiser, Taylor's attorney, in district court Monday. The affidavit is signed by Mr. Yeiser and is a part of his showing in resistance to the motion for a new trial, filed by A. G. Ellick on behalf of his client, the bonding company. Yeiser's affidavit asserts that he never told Taylor to tell a perjured story, that he had settled his case and recites that Taylor told him that A. S. Ritchie, as attorney for the defendant, induced him to sign what he thought was a contract to sell books on the life and trial of Pat Crowe, which Ritchie publishes; that he later learned that he signed a settlement. A hearing on the charges of subornation of perjury against Yeiser and perjury against Taylor and his wife will be held before Judge Sears in district court Tuesday morning.

Formal complaint, charging Taylor with a statutory crime, was filed in district court by County Attorney English Monday morning, Taylor having waived hearing in police court.

RED CROSS SEALS SELLING

Good Reports Coming In from Many Nebraska Towns.

FAIRBURY MAKES A RECORD

Sells Out One Lot and Gets Many More, Which Are Also Nearly All Disposed Of by the Workers.

The town of Fairbury is one Nebraska community that is doing its best to break a record in selling Red Cross seals. Although it has a population of only a few thousand it has sold out a supply of 3,500 seals and has received a second consignment of 1,000 which it expects to dispose of in a few days. Fort Robinson has sold out its supply and several other towns are asking for more.

The office of the secretary in Omaha, 307 Brandeis building, is stripped of the great heaps of advertising matter that were accumulated when the sale began, and the

posters have been scattered everywhere. Several more Omaha jobbers have joined their support and the down town stores are beginning to report supplies exhausted.

The central office has sent out a plea from the pen of Samuel Hopkins Adams urging Americans everywhere to join in this crusade where contributions of a penny are so helpful and so welcome. He tells of the 300,000 that die of consumption in a year and emphasizes the part that education can play in preventing its ravages.

"Fifty million seals means, \$500,000," he says. "What can \$500,000 do toward saving a million consumptives? Not much, it is true. But it can do miracles toward preventing the further spread of the disease through 30,000,000 Americans. Every seal means a warning. Every warning means a life saved. Education and education only, persistent, unremitting letting in of the light—that and that alone will wipe out the great white plague.

"So, whether you buy one of the gay little red and green seals to put on the back of an envelope, or 10,000 wherewith to paper a room, you will be doing your part in the great campaign. A million for

tuberculosis is its battle cry, and the red cross flag on the seal, its banner. It is the war of one and all upon a common enemy. Get into the fight, though it be only a cent's worth."

Boy Robs Friend, Then Loses Money

Lad of Eight Years Turns Against Benefactor, Then Repents—Detectives Look for Treasure.

Henry Nitsche, 8 years old, an orphan, has confessed to the police that he robbed his friend and benefactor, Michael Martin, thirty-seventh and Manderson street, of \$10.

Now the boy is unable to find the stolen money, which he concealed near his adopted home. With two detectives he spent Monday searching for the money. The stolen hoard was accumulated by Mr. Martin, who was planning a visit to his old home in Germany.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Aaa.

TO DISCUSS CHARTER CHANGES

City Department Heads Will Talk Revision Plans.

WANT TO CONSOLIDATE FUNDS

Comptroller Would Simplify Book-keeping on Miscellaneous Accounts—Davis Favors Municipal Work House.

Plans for the revision of the Omaha charter will be discussed by the heads of the city departments at a meeting to be held in the council chamber this evening at 8 o'clock. The public has not been asked to contribute its advice because of the necessity for expedient action.

A conference was held between Judge Berka, W. S. Sheldon and the finance committee and City Attorney Rine. Some of the fiscal changes most important were discussed. One of the minor changes desired by the comptroller's department is the consolidation of some of the smaller

special funds into one large miscellaneous fund for the sake of elasticity and simple bookkeeping. Other financial changes that have been under discussion are the providing of a sinking fund for retiring bonds and the extension of the levy so that departments will have more money.

Councilman Davis is anxious to have some provision made for a city workhouse which will be run in connection with the garbage crematory which has been discussed by other members of the council. The success of the Minneapolis method of disposing of garbage as a means of sanitation and as a producer of cheap power for heat and light in city buildings has recommended itself to those who have seen it, and the legislature probably will be asked to make some provision for it on a bond issue of about \$100,000.

A Pleasant Surprise follows the first dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless regulators that strengthen you Guaranteed. Sec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

Gifts That Will Be Remembered After Xmas

- Sectional Book Cases that fit snug—have that decorative effect—strong.....\$3.75
- Smokers' Stand—just what Papa likes—fumed oak—solid.....\$3.25
- Comfort Giving Morris Chair—velour and imitation leather—serviceable.....\$9.50
- Choice Desk Clock, with mechanical perpetual Calendar attached—accurate.....\$8.00
- Useful Corner Oak Cabinet—handy for medicine supplies—pretty.....\$5.50
- Most Beautiful Library Desk—quartered oak—place for everything—durable.....\$9.50
- Colonial Plate Mirror—will make mother clap her hands—mahogany.....\$7.50
- Luxurious Inlaid Tabourette—attractive to femininity—dainty.....\$7.00
- Massive Mahogany Pedestal, with Grecian lines—made to last—pleasing.....\$10.00
- Whole Sheepskin—something that will cover the table—in colors—odorless.....\$2.80
- Brass Candlesticks—surprisingly cheap—sure to please all—Colonial period—large.....\$7.00
- Bridge Indicator, that is necessary to enjoyment of game—infallible.....\$4.50
- Large Commodity Boxes—will keep skirts unsoiled—it will please—dainty.....\$7.50
- Quarter Sawed Oak Rocker—two-inch posts—genuine leather seat—comfortable.....\$15.00
- Commanding Mahogany Muffin Stand of best quality—inlaid and strong—fancy.....\$9.50
- Circassian Sewing Table—not cumbersome, but extremely stout—decorated.....\$20.00
- Brass Jardiniere—neat and solid—liberal dimensions—they satisfy—attractive.....\$3.50
- Solid Oak Magazine Rack—shelves are set solid—wood is fumed—ornamental.....\$3.50

- Cedar Chest—made of selected wood—a sliding tray that moves easily—handsome.....\$18.75
- Telephone Table and Chair—both made of fumed oak—useful.....\$5.50
- Strong Brass Library Lamps—two sockets—chain-pull lighter—heavy.....\$8.50
- Silver Ash Receivers—has self cleaner and neat cigar rest—nifty.....\$4.00
- Medicine Cabinet—imitation oak—neat, solid shelves—mirror front—roomy.....\$3.25
- Cheval Mirror—that heavy beveled French plate glass kind—solid.....\$20.00

**Out-of-Town Customers**

may take advantage of our Tag-Policy; we will accept the responsibility of filling orders, no single article to cost more than twenty-five dollars. Should our judgment fall to please we will bear the freight charges—both ways—if you want to return the goods. Send a written description and the price you wish to pay. We will act promptly. This stock of satisfaction-insured furniture surely meets your needs.

"Tag-policy" is the policy of making each tag a policy insuring quality, durability and price.

Irrefutable! Good furniture may be cheap, but "cheap" furniture cannot be good.

Open evenings

The memorandum on the reverse side of this Tag-Policy is guaranteed to correctly represent the exact status of the article to which this tag was originally attached. Not only are the facts exactly as stated, but no essential fact is omitted.

Be certain that the article is named, that its construction is specified, that all trade terms are avoided, and that the guarantee is clearly written out.

This Tag-Policy is issued as insurance against misunderstanding of sales-terms, trade terms, etc. Every article sold by this house is tag-insured in this manner.

**Miller, Stewart & Beaton Co.**

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