

PLAN LAND PRODUCTS TRAIN

Ten Western States Will Show East Their Achievements.

FINISH AT OMAHA LAND SHOW

Western Development Association at Salt Lake Devotes Upon Great Advertising Plan for Next Fall.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Ten western states comprising the Western Development Association, will take a "travelling land products exhibit" into the eastern states early next fall.

The plan is to fit up an entire train of steel exhibit cars containing the products of the states interested and carrying tons of information certified to by the state departments, a moving picture show, hundreds of beautiful transparencies and placards.

Two executives will go with each car to represent their respective states, and a general staff of six to ten people to represent the Western Development Association.

The plan and some of its details, resulted from the meeting of the executive committee of the Western Development Association which was held at the Commercial club here.

Plan Visit to East. Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and perhaps the Virginia and Maryland will be visited.

The committee is sending J. E. Barnes of Washington to San Francisco Tuesday to meet the officials of the Panama exposition and suggest the opportunity to them.

Secretary Campbell of Omaha is being sent to Denver to take the matter up with Governor Shabazz and to Conference to see Governor Cury on the matter.

MILLARD GOES TO DENVER TO ATTEND MOFFAT FUNERAL. Former friend of dead banker responds to request of the family.

Responding to the urgent request of the family, ex-Senator Joseph H. Millard is leaving for Denver to attend the funeral of David H. Moffat, the big banker and railway magnate.

SAUR TALKS WITH HITCHCOCK. Denver Postmaster confers with attorney in regard to recent delinquency.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Postmaster Paul J. Saur of Denver, Colo., has had conference with Attorney General Mitchcock in the last three days concerning the recent delinquency in the Denver post-office.

MODERN HAIR DRESSING has played havoc with the tresses of the fair sex, and druggists everywhere comment on the fact that they are selling large quantities of soap for making the old-fashioned "sage tea," such as was used by our grandmothers for promoting the growth of their hair.

The demand for this well-known hair dressing has been so great that one manufacturer has taken advantage of the fact, and has placed on the market an "ideal" "sage tea," containing sulphur, a valuable remedy for dandruff and scalp itching.

First Day of Real Spring; Vernal Equinox Explained

By Father Riggs, Professor of Astronomy in Creighton University.

Everybody knows that the seasons depend upon the sun's altitude in the sky. At the beginning of January the sun is very low, its rays fall in a very slanting direction, so that its heat is spread over a great surface and its intensity diminished in proportion.



WILLIAM RIGGS, S. J.

Although while the sun is highest in the sky the heat it gives us is a maximum, and when lowest a minimum, we know that the hottest days of the year are always some time after June 21, and the coldest after December 21.

When the sun reaches an altitude half way between its minimum and maximum, it crosses the equator, which, as the word indicates, divides the sphere into two equal parts.

Conductor Hanson's Quick Wit Saves Motor and Prevents Panic

Runs Railway Car While on Fire Up to Farm House and Starts Bucket Brigade.

CALLAWAY, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—Between Combs and Eddyville, on the morning motor was making its down ward trip, the car in some manner caught fire in the smoking compartment.

Conductor Hanson did not raise an alarm, but waited until the car was opposite a farm house near Ely track when he pulled the air on the motor and stopped the car.

Governor Wilson in Clash With Nugent

Chairman of Democratic State Committee Accuses Executive of Using Patronage to Aid Direct Primary.

WHEATON, N. J., March 21.—Governor Woodrow Wilson and James H. Nugent, chairman of the democratic state committee, clashed today over the proposed direct primary bill pending before the legislature.

"BODY" ARRESTED BY CORONER

Alleged Dead Man Swears at Officer and is Put in Jail for Being Alive.

The coroner's "dead wagon" was waiting for a body when an undertaker had reached an empty hearse at 328 North Broadway street, to take charge of a body.

"GUN TOTE" GOES TO JAIL

Bold, Bad Negro Utters Sixty Ders by Judge Crawford in Police Court.

Sixty days in jail and the loss of a big revolver is the price Tom Royal, a black negro of nondescript complexion, will pay for quarreling with a storekeeper and lunging for the police.

California Day at Land Show Fixed by Gov. Johnson

Proclamation Issued Sets October 25 for Special State Day Exercises.

Wednesday, October 25, has been designated California day at the second Omaha Land show.

The efforts of land show exhibitors have resulted in interesting many in California exhibits at the last land show has been the popularity of raisin bread.

"Flatiron" Building for Kountze Company

Structure to Go Up on Triangle Bounded by Eighteenth, Howard and St. Mary's.

Omaha is to have a "flatiron" building. It will go up on the triangular piece of ground at the juncture of Eighteenth, Howard and St. Mary's avenue.

CLASSY NAMES FOR DOGS OF HIGH AND LOW DEGREE

Fifty-Eight Licenses Issued to Pet Owners—Two Curs and One "Mixed."

Fifty-eight dog licenses have been issued by the city clerk so far. A merry mixup in names has resulted in the applications for tags.

PRE-EMPT POOL HALL—JAILED

Young Men Who Take Over Establishment Against Owner's Protest Sentenced by Court.

Sam Marks was yesterday confined into the Andrews pool hall, 23 North Fifteenth street, Monday night, and proceeded to run things according to their own ideas.

PROTEST ON LIGHTING FUND

Omaha Jobbers Appear Before the Legislative Committee.

CITY OFFICIALS DEFEND IT

Protest is on the Ground that the New Charter Would Give the Council Too Much Money for Lights.

An amendment reducing the amount of money that may be appropriated for lighting purposes will likely be tacked onto the bill for the revision of the city charter when it is sent to the senate for passage.

Janet Carpenter and Ward M. Burgess, representing the jobbers of Omaha, appeared before the committee on municipal affairs Monday night and attacked the charter on the ground that it provides too much money for lighting purposes.

The charter proposes to raise the amount that may be appropriated by the city council from \$700,000 to \$900,000 and to divert all money received from royalties and occupation taxes paid by lighting companies to the general fund.

Frederic Wood, representing the Real Estate Exchange, protested against the increased assessment, which provides for the raising of \$400,000 more than in the past.

Councilmen DeRka and Sheldon, City Engineer Craig and City Attorney Hine appeared on behalf of the charter and declared that the protest of Burgess, Carpenter and Wood should not be considered.

Six "Mikers" Are Sentenced to Jail

Five-Month Terms and Fines of \$1,000 Each Imposed on Half Dozen Mabray Workers.

Judge Smith McPherson imposed sentences Tuesday morning on six of the "Mikers" in the famous Mabray cases. The men were received a sentence of five months in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

James Dufak, an aged white man residing at Tenth and Atlas streets, was beaten over the head and robbed of his watch and a negro in Riverfront park Tuesday morning.

RAPID PROGRESS ON NEW UNION PACIFIC BUILDING

Stone Work on Lower Four Stories of Railroad Structure Complete Wednesday.

Progress on the new Union Pacific headquarters has been rapid in the recent warm weather, and Wednesday the last of the four lower stories of stone will be finished.

PRICE OF BROOMS WILL NOT BE RAISED IN OMAHA

Big Contracts Call for the Same Prices in Spite of the Recent Fire.

Omaha housewives need not worry over the price of brooms which many thought would be boosted by reason of the big fire which burned up the whole supply of brooms from the city.

ENGINEERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Navigation Locomotive Drivers Preparing for the Biennial and Choosing Delegates.

Engineers of the Burlington lines west of the Missouri river are meeting at the Paxton hotel this week to draw up the biennial constitution and to elect representatives to the big meeting of all the Burlington system engineers to be held in Chicago next week.

DEATH FROM BLOOD POISON

Death from Blood Poison was attributed to G. W. Clark, Plunk, Mo., who died here Sunday night.



How to tell period furniture

I. Elizabethan

When you visit this store and wish to pick out Elizabethan furniture, look for the presence of "strap-work" element, illustrated above on the back of the chair in which the woman is seated and also on the horizontal piece above the curtains of the tester bed.

Elizabethan chairs have a heavy, richly adorned, solid back. The rail-back chair (Figure 1) represents the Jacobean successor of the Elizabethan and is likely to be confused with the production of the earlier period, for it retains, slightly altered, (Figure 2) the heavy, unadorned legs and flat, square seat of the Elizabethan chair.

The turning of the Elizabethan period was primitive and is well illustrated in the chair on which the woman rests her hands in the drawing above. Later in the period, under the influence of Italian designers brought into England, the turning became more graceful, so that modern replicas show table and chair legs that possess a rich "twist."

All Elizabethan furniture possesses a rigid dignity and lacks the truly graceful lines of some later periods. It has bold, square features and is very heavy or bulky, for the Queen Beas contemporaries believed sturdiness was inseparable from strength.

This store is showing many models of the Elizabethan and other periods: Charming bedroom suites, dining room suites, and hundreds of odd chairs, side tables, tea tables, cabinets, desks for parlor or sitting room are displayed here at moderate prices.

Remember: Good furniture may be cheap, but "cheap" furniture cannot be good.

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Four Generations at Wedding of Aged Pair

Two Sets of Twins and Four Successors Represented at Marriage Ceremony.

Four generations and two successive sets of twins were represented among the relatives of the bride at the wedding of Newton Deuel and Millie Sarley of Omaha Saturday.

A Mother's Safeguard. Felix's Honey and Tar for the children, is best and safest for all coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough and bronchitis. No opiates. For sale by all dealers.

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