

NEW YORK IS CLOSER NOW

Party of Omahans Gossip Over Wire with Effete East.

CONTINENT TO BE ENCOMPASSED

Tests of Long-Distance Connections Were Held in Bell Offices in Omaha, Denver, Chicago and New York.

NEW YORK, May 9.—For the first time miles direct last night when New York found Denver over the long distance telephone wires. Manhattan newspaper men in the Colorado city, picked up Omaha on the way and also gossiped with Chicago.

The next step is San Francisco," declared J. J. Cartwright, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., who superintended the extension of service.

Within Whispering Distance. Denver can say "Hello" to New York. At 8:30 o'clock last night, for the first time in the history of telephony a successful conversation between the metropolises of Colorado and the metropolis of the nation was carried on.

Omaha is almost within whispering distance from New York, and to talk to Denver from Omaha is like gossiping over the backyard fence.

Tests of long distance connections just completed were held at the offices of the Bell Telephone company at Omaha, Denver, Chicago and New York last night. In each of the offices a group of telephone engineers, business men and newspaper men was gathered. They exchanged greetings and salutations.

The New York office of the Associated Press complained of a dry night, for news and Denver made suggestion of the most joyful humidity, not news.

A story of Mayor Jim Dahman's plans for adding an airplane Saturday was dictated to the New York office of the Associated Press by an Omaha newspaper man. The story promptly went to Chicago by wire. Whereat Chicago became skeptical and called Mayor Jim to verify the report in person.

The mayor stood pat and added that he would attempt to last a year without he might meet in his journey through the empyrean.

Newspaper men in the several cities chatted after years of separations and old acquaintances were renewed.

From a technical viewpoint the most interesting experiment of the evening was the trial of the new toll lines between Omaha and New York and the new service from Denver to New York.

The copper lines connecting Omaha with New York are of "No. 8" wire, weighing more than 80 pounds to the mile, thus many tons of metal are required to carry the spoken word into Manhattan, a distance of 1,800 miles.

Recently W. H. Hayes, a member of the government telephone commission of Canada, visited Omaha to study the operation of phone lines in the United States.

There are now 1,115 Bell telephones in Omaha.

STATE BOARD VISITS HOLDREGE

Sites Which Are Available for New School of Agriculture Are Inspected.

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Breakfasting quite early for them the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, Commissioners Cowley, Treasurer George, Secretary of State Waite and Attorney General Martin began inspecting the sites Holdrege offers for the agricultural school at 10:30 this morning.

The tour of the sites and of the places of interest about town was completed by 11 o'clock and the board left shortly after 11 o'clock for Culbertson. During the trip about town the axle of the automobile in which Treasurer George was riding, broke and he was tossed to the ground, but uninjured.

BIG FIRE AT MATLOCK, IOWA

Five Business Blocks and Two Residences Burned, Causing Loss of Seventy-Five Thousand.

MATLOCK, Ia., May 8.—Fire starting at 8 o'clock this afternoon destroyed five business blocks and two residences here. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, of which probably half is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The flames could not be fought effectively because of the lack of fire protection. Only three business blocks are left standing in town tonight.

WHISKY SAVES MAN'S LIFE

D. F. Sullivan, Who Attempted Suicide, Diluted Carbolic Acid with Liqueur.

Whisky saved the life last night of D. F. Sullivan, 1230 Clark street, who attempted suicide at 9 o'clock by means of carbolic acid at Lipsey's rooming house, 1714 North Sixteenth street. Sullivan diluted the acid in whisky in order that it would be easier swallowed. Police Surgeon Peckham attended the man, said the whisky counteracted the effects of the poison.

Complaints Against Paving Contractors

They Tear Up Sidewalks on Eighteenth Street and Leave Them in Bad Condition.

Complaints that paving contractors have left sidewalks torn up throughout the city, were filed with the city engineer Monday. The department is asked to force contractors to relay sidewalks.

O. J. Bauman, representing property owners along North Eighteenth street, told the city engineer and Councilman Joe Hummel that the sidewalks after the paving had been completed.

"We have had similar complaints all season," said Councilman Hummel. "In setting up the curbing the contractors tear up sidewalks, then leave them in that condition."

"Both the city ordinances and the street improvement specifications stipulate that the contractors must repair all sidewalks. However, they have not been doing it."

"All contractors must make these repairs or we will do it at their expense. They give bonds which can be used for just such purposes."

TAFT STANDS PAT ON TREATY

President Says Republican Farmers Will Not Change Resolution.

PLAIN TALK TO GRANGE MEMBERS

President Says He Believes Reciprocity Is Best Thing for Whole Country and Will Not Argue Question.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—President Taft indulged in some plain talk Monday in his address to twenty-five members of the National Grange that he does not intend to play politics with the Canadian reciprocity agreement, even if the enactment of that measure costs him the farmer vote.

The president told his visitors bluntly that he was sorry to hear that republican farmers would desert the party if the agreement goes through, but fear of such desertion would not change his conviction as to the wisdom of such legislation.

"If reciprocity goes through," said he, "it means we must take less for our wheat and less for our products, and that means a halt in the improvement of our homes and in the education of our children. Take the states along the line—Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. In the past the farmers of these states have been the backbone of republican protection. You could count on these people every time."

"Says Canada Will Benefit. If this measure goes through it will discriminate against our markets and Canada will get the benefit; it will make it harder for us to get a dollar. No president ever commanded the faith of the farm people in times past more than you and I ask you whether you do not think you suffer if we are put on a free trade basis."

"Certainly," said the president, "I have no disposition to interfere with the property of those who make up the bone and marrow of our population—the farmers—and I am convinced I am in no way interfering with it. If I am—if we carry through this treaty and it turns out it does produce the injury you anticipate, it can be repealed by a single congress."

"It does not last longer than either side desires it to last. I am convinced that after it has been given one year's trial neither side will think of reverting it in my conviction. I cannot go into an argument. You say the republican farmers are going to desert us if we put that through. I am very sorry that is to be the case, because I have a personal liking for the republican farmers. Just a little mite stronger than for the democratic farmers, although they are all citizens of the United States, whose welfare I must hold equal in my care."

"But my conviction with respect to the advantage of this treaty is very deep. So far as the effect on my personal political fortunes it ought not to influence me and does not influence me in the slightest."

"I believe this treaty to be the best thing for the whole country, including farmers, merchants, laboring men and all, because I believe it is contrary to nature, it is flying in the face of providence, to put an artificial wall like that between this country and Canada and not get the benefit that will inure to people of the same traditions, the same language and practically with the same character of labor."

"If we take down that wall we will benefit by it, for we shall sell more agricultural products to Canada than it will sell to us. We do now, and we will sell Canada even more after the treaty goes into effect. That is my judgment. I am not arguing—I am merely stating my conclusions."

"If I did not believe this I should not have taken the responsibility of doing what I have done to put this reciprocity treaty through. I am willing to abide the judgment of history—the judgment that will come after the event. When you gentlemen come to see the result I believe you, as fair minded men, will admit that you have been wrong in your fears and that I have been right."

Foley's Kidney Remedy Aided Quick. M. N. George, Ironville, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many years. He was persuaded to try Foley's Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its beneficial effects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up and I am so much better. I do not hesitate to recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

MAKES THE COMPLEXION SOFT AND VELVETY. "My first advice to any woman seeking a charming complexion is to taboo the powder box," says Mae Martin, a noted authority on beauty culture. Powder clogs up the pores, enlarges them, making coarse, muddy, blotchy complexions.

"The very best complexion beautifier I have ever used—and it is far superior to powder—is a simple, inexpensive lotion made by dissolving 4 ounces of spumax in one-half pint hot water then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion does not show on the skin nor will it rub off easily as powder does. It makes the skin soft and velvety, leaving it clear and youthful looking."

"No other preparation has so far been discovered to equal this lotion for correcting a sallow, sordid, yellow complexion. Every woman should have a bottle of this wonderful lotion on her dressing table."—Adv.

GUNS AIMED ACROSS BORDER

International Incident at El Paso Narrowly Averted.

AMERICAN BURNS MEXICAN FLAG

Associates Among Insurrectos Raise Rifles to Fire on Him and He Swims River, but Uncle Sam's Boys Stop Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) EL PASO, Tex., May 8.—(Special Correspondence.)—International complications between the United States and Mexico were averted yesterday only by the narrow margin. Insurrectos stood on the Mexican side with rifles leveled at several khaki-clad cavalrymen, who instantly leveled their Springfield rifles and drew fire beads on the men across the lazy Rio Grande. One shot fired in the air by any of the Mexicans would have resulted in fatalities to the rebels, for the trigger fingers of Uncle Sam's border patrol have been itching these many days. The situation grew out of the trouble the day before between the Americans and insurrectos.

One of the American insurrectos was so disgusted after being disarmed by Poncho Villa, that before the very eyes of several Mexicans he picked up a Mexican flag, spat on it and set it on fire. The acrobats of God directed toward him crystallized into action when the banner was fired, and several swarthy revolutionaries grabbed up their guns and started for the American. He had a good start, however, and, feeling down a deep arroyo, plunged into the muddy Rio Grande, quite high at present. Though the Mexicans raised their rifles no shots were fired at the man struggling in the stream. American soldiers watched the man floundering in the water and seeing he was nearly exhausted threw him a rope. It was then that the Mexicans leveled their guns and made as if to fire. The hostile action was quickly taken up by the American troops and three sharpshooters present snatched along their sights, with perfect beads on vital spots of the rebels. Fortunately no gun spoke and the American was drawn back and exhausted on the American side.

Commenting on the episode Colonel C. Z. Steever, in command of the military zone of El Paso said: "Unfortunately complications would surely have resulted had shots been fired. Of course I have given strict orders to my men, but the individual actions of soldiers cannot always be held in check."

Think of it, a great bull fighter, who has worn silks and finest floss and listened to the admiring "bravos" of the populace, parading on the street like a common hobo. He was not a faker either, for he had the long tiny braided queue, his own hair, from the bottom of the back of his head, which no one but a bull fighter dare wear on pain of death. But, oh, he was hungry for a dish of chili con carne. He told my Spanish-speaking companion all about it.

His bull fighting name is Carrero. Never mind the other name. He was born in Seville, Spain, and has been in this country two years. Ah, he has had the many grand, victorious fights. Just like that, he leaped forward on the balls of his feet and lunged viciously at the imaginary snorting, raging animal. He had contracted to fight at the Plaza Deteros, in Juarez. Because of the revolution no fights have been held for five weeks. He could not return to Mexico City because of the disconnected railroads. He could receive no money by mail or letter. He had been idle for it would be disgrace to work at anything else. He had pawned everything he had and now was, at last, on the street, hungry like a pony. Then he showed his scars. One ugly drawn wound on his wrist was where a great black bull hooked him at Mexico City. Another on his hand, and he told of a very serious one in his side. He is an intimate friend of the great Gordo, who receives 3,000 pesos a fight, and knows the daring high-bred member of a fine Virginia family, Homer Lee, one of the rising fighters of Mexico.

That was enough and the three of us turned into a basement eating house and the only sound was the great Carrero digging into the chili like a harvest hand in Iowa.

Warnings to Railroad Men. E. S. Bacon, 11 East 85th, Bath, Me., sends out this warning to railroaders: "A conductor on the railroad, my work caused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys and I was miserable and all pained out. A friend advised Foley Kidney Pills and from the day I commenced taking them I began to regain my strength. The inflammation cleared and I am far better than I have been for twenty years. The weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For sale by all druggists.

Babies Strangled by croup, coughs or colds are instantly relieved and quickly cured with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

BOOSTERS COMING BY AUTO

Advertising Car Starts from Portland to Land Show.

TO GIVE LECTURES ALONG WAY

Oregon Delegation Proposes to Scatter Information of Northwest's Opportunities on Line of Travel.

BAKER CITY, Ore., May 8.—(Special.)—A rovel advertising outfit will leave Portland, Ore., on May 23 enroute to the Omaha Land show. The reason for taking the early start is to enable every one along the route of a proposed automobile tour to learn that Baker City is on the map and that eastern Oregon is to make an exhibit at Omaha.

The start from Portland is set at the close of the meeting of the Western Development association in that city and the end of the journey is to be in Omaha just before the next meeting of that body, which will be a specially equipped automobile, carrying advertising matter and a moving picture and stereopticon outfit, and will be in charge of A. S. Ashley, publicity manager of the Baker City Commercial club. The plan is to carry on an advertising campaign for eastern Oregon through the territory between this city and Omaha and to thus cover territory which will not be reached by the special train which will be sent out by the Western Development league. The automobile party, as well as the train, which will reach Omaha, on October 16, or the day of the opening of the Land show.

The plan will include the sending of exhibits to the Land show and all of eastern Oregon will be asked to take part. The exhibits, lectures and moving pictures are all to be featured at the show and will show the wonderful diversity of resources in the new empire which is being opened up near here. The finest mineral exhibit in the west is owned in this city and this is to be secured as one of the features, while the timber exhibit will be a most unique one.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says: "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.

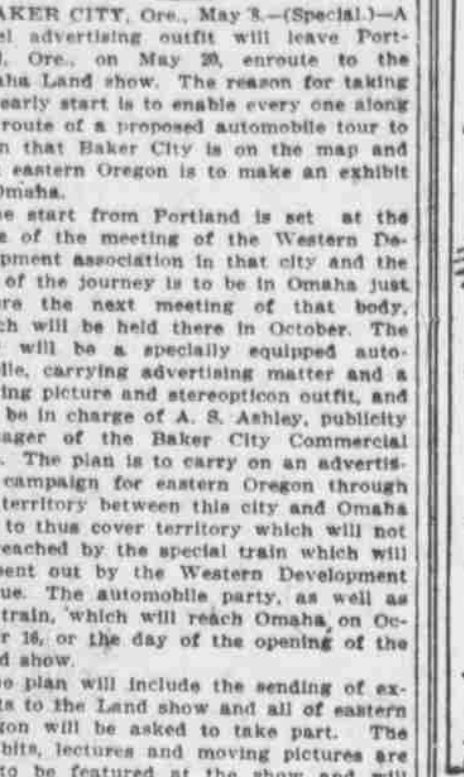
In order that the advertiser may get the best results for money invested, he must reach the buyer by the most direct and reliable channel. The Bee is that channel.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest

Remember the picture represents the title of a book—not a scene or character from it.

What Does This Picture Represent?

Title Author Your Name Street and Number City or Town



NO. 38—WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911.

Rules of the Contest

All persons are eligible to enter the contest except employees of the Omaha Bee and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bee a picture which will represent the name of a book. Beneath each picture and coupon will be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-five pictures, fasten them together and bring or mail them to The Omaha Bee, addressed to the Booklovers' Contest Editor. Prizes will be awarded on the contents sent in the largest number of correct solutions. In case of two or more persons having the same number correct, the person having the earliest solution of each number in his set of answers will be declared winner. In event of two persons having the same number correct and using the same number of incorrect answers will not be counted against contestants if correct answer is also given. More than one answer should not be put on the same coupon. Extra coupons should be used for extra answers. All answers to the same number should be kept together in sending in the set.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupons may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

Only one list of answers may be submitted by a contestant. The use of the coupon is not obligatory upon the contestant, and an answer may be submitted in any legible manner the contestant may select.

The names of more than one person must not be written upon any one coupon. The awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list. The names of winners will be announced later.

The contest is limited to the following territory: Nebraska, Wyoming, that portion of Iowa west of but not including Des Moines, and that section of South Dakota known as the Black Hills District.

First Prize Value \$2,000. A \$2,000 Apperson "Jack Rabbit" Touring car, Model Four-Thirty, with five-passenger capacity. It is a great car in a great contest. It has many speed and road records, and today ranks among the leading motor cars. For both service and speed this auto will make an excellent possession. It is a real joy-maker. It is fully equipped and is just like accompanying illustration. The famous Apperson warranty goes with this car. The prize may be inspected at the Apperson sales rooms, 1102 Farnam street.

Second Prize Value \$750. Not everybody can play a piano but everybody would like to. The \$2-note Kimball player-piano, worth \$750, which is the second grand prize, will furnish music for you whether you play or not. It is a wonderful instrument and will make some home a happy place for every member of the family. Even Grandpa can play this instrument. If sister wants to play it without the mechanism, she simply has to lift a lever. This player is exhibited at the A. Hoopes store, 1511 Douglas St.

Third Prize Value \$300. This prize is a beautiful lot in A. P. Tukey & Son's 11th addition, adjacent to Hancock park and Central boulevard. It is lot 4 of block eight, on Thirty-third street, and is 28x130 feet. The street car line runs along Thirty-second Avenue, just a block from the site of the lot. Some young couple, perhaps, will here erect a little cottage in which to live for years and years. Who can tell what lucky person will get this ideal lot? You may be the one.

Fourth Prize Value \$250. A 1200 Columbia "Regent" Grafonola and \$50 worth of records form the fourth grand prize. This excellent instrument is one of the finest manufactured. It is built of finest mahogany throughout. For any family this instrument is simply musical gem. It is sure to increase the family circle together and will draw means of entertainment night after night. The Columbia Phonograph Company's agency, 1311-13 Farnam street.

Thirty-Five Cash Prizes Value \$140. Five Prizes of \$10. Ten Prizes of \$5. Twenty Prizes of \$2.

Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee

Advertisement for 'Permit to Smoke' cigars. Text: 'Let a Permit to Smoke The Latest Cigar And By Long Odds The Best Cigar Everywhere 5c'. Includes an illustration of a cigar pack.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC 15 PUZZLE'. Text: 'TRY THIS FREE—DIAMONDS—FREE Another Opportunity to Obtain Absolutely Free Many Articles of Genuine Diamond Jewelry. MAGIC 15 PUZZLE Try This—It Can Be Done'. Includes a diagram of a 15-puzzle grid.

Advertisement for 'Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.'. Text: 'Can You Solve This Puzzle? It Can Be Done. MAKE THE COMPLEXION SOFT AND VELVETY. WHISKY SAVES MAN'S LIFE. TRY THIS FREE—DIAMONDS—FREE. MAGIC 15 PUZZLE. First Prize Value \$2,000. Second Prize Value \$750. Third Prize Value \$300. Fourth Prize Value \$250. Thirty-Five Cash Prizes Value \$140. Watch for the Daily Picture in The Bee'. Includes illustrations of a car, a piano, and a puzzle grid.