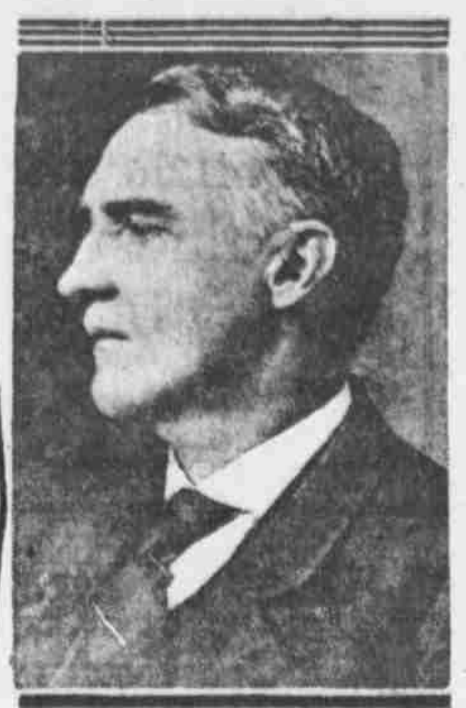


National Postmasters to Gather in Omaha This Week



ROBERT S. SHARP, WASHINGTON, D.C. CHIEF POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR

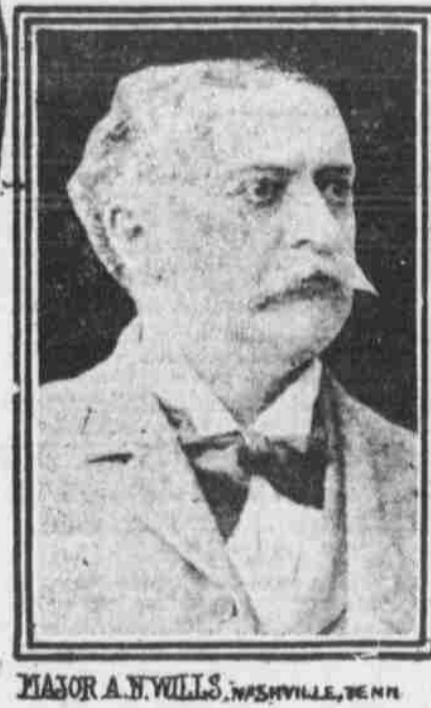


H.A. PLUMLEY, FARGO, N.D.



FRANK G. WITHOFT, DAYTON, OHIO, NATIONAL PRESIDENT

It may be because of the multi-tudinous worries that postmasters are so burdened with, or because they are thought to be accounted to daily prayer, or maybe because they need prayer for as politicians with more or less answer for, but, whatever the reason, much earnest praying is to be done at the convention of the first class postmasters of the land to be held in Omaha this week.



JOHN M. DERSAM, MCKEESPORT, PA. MEMBER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Each day's session is to be opened with prayer by different Omaha pastors, and of course every postmaster will close the day's activities with prayer, says Postmaster Sizer of Lincoln. Mr. Sizer says further: "Postmaster Thomas and myself agreed the first thing to be definitely settled on that program was the time of prayer. Then we selected the gentlemen of the cloth who are to do the praying and we feel that every delegate will derive much spiritual benefit from this feature of the program."

master, McKeesport, Pa.; Hon. Robert L. Woods, postmaster, Louisville, Ky. All postmasters to visit the Den of Ak Sar-Ben. SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-10 A. M. Invocation, Rev. Thomas J. Mackay, rector of St. Ignace Episcopal church. Music, Omaha Postoffice quartet. The Duties and Responsibilities of a Postoffice Inspector and His Relations to the Public Service. Hon. Robert S. Sharp, chief postoffice inspector. "Good How and How to Secure Them." Hon. Frank A. Nimocks, postmaster, Ottumwa, Ia.; Hon. E. E. Coddling, postmaster, Sedalia, Mo. "Rural Free Delivery." Hon. Ulysses S. Bratten, postmaster, Little Rock, Ark.

WEEKLY TO ADVERTISE CITY
Journal Similar to "Municipal Facts" of Denver is Planned.

TO START UNDER COMMISSION
Omaha Officials Are Discussing Possibility of Having a Journal that Will Tell People of the City's Greatness.

Following the recent suggestions of a business expert from New York who said that Omaha was not properly advertised, a movement is on foot to establish for this city a municipal journal which will convey to taxpayers and outsiders the interesting information of Omaha's greatness. The model for papers of this kind is "Municipal Facts" of Denver, which has been established for three years. This paper is a sixteen-page weekly, beautifully illustrated and without advertisements. Its one and only theme, editorially and in pictures, is the beauty of Denver and the rich prosperity of Colorado. It costs sometimes as much as \$3,000 a year, but it is circulated freely to 11,000 tax payers and on file in most of the great public and educational libraries of the country. A better advertisement for the city could not be found.

The circulars of statistics which my department has been issuing are in demand everywhere," says Comptroller Fred Cosgrove, who wants a municipal journal. "I did not know when I began to issue these monthly sheets that taxpayers would be so anxious to get them. One business man remarked to me the other day that the knowledge of certain tax conditions here gathered from the statistical statements had saved him hundreds of dollars. We get requests from all over the country asking for them, all cities over 30,000 get them and all sorts of public libraries send requests for extra copies. The success of these statements proves how much greater a success could be made of a regular paper which would print not only dry figures, but pictures of the parks and boulevards and pretty homes."

FAMOUS BEAUTIES NEVER GET FAT
Womanhood wonders why famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live as alikes ease, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine that puffs out life, while it does not liberally down their alabaster throats. Yet their life-long loaf does not thicken their limbs nor double their chins. What is the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the haughty?

One-half ounce Marmola, 1/2 oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 3/4 oz. Peppermint Water. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the world and their clientele, but which has only recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hot polloi of womanhood. Since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription tablet which can now be had of your druggist, fashionable and ordinary, at the Marmola Co., 833 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich. in large cases for seventy-five cents. With this tablet any woman can reduce, by losing a pound a day, in a few weeks, take off fat (where it shows most) on chin, abdomen, hips, etc., without doing anything for exercising, table restraint, or of wrinkles, or the slightest physical harm of uncleanliness.—Adv.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-10 A. M. Invocation, Rev. Father P. A. McGovern, pastor St. Peter's Catholic church. Solo, Mrs. Fred Hess; accompanist, Miss Bernice Thomas. Address, Hon. Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster general. "The Advantages of Increasing the Rates of Postage on the Advertising Pages of Second Class Matter." Hon. George W. Bean, postmaster, Tampa, Fla.; Hon. Edward Yanish, postmaster, St. Paul, Minn. "To What Extent Should General Delivery Be Curtailed in First-Class Offices." Hon. Sloan Simpson, postmaster, Dallas, Tex.; Hon. W. Hall Harris, postmaster, Baltimore, Md. AFTERNON SESSION-2 P. M. Music, Omaha Postoffice quartet. "Is it Possible to Reduce First-Class Postage to One Cent per Ounce? If So, When and How?" Hon. T. W. Jarrin, postmaster, Cedar Falls, Ia. Election of officers for ensuing year. Location of next meeting place of convention. Adjournment. Street car ride over city for delegates and their ladies to principal points of interest. EVENING Banquet at Hotel Rome, 8 p. m.

Hon. H. C. Plumley, postmaster, Fargo, N. D. "City Delivery." Hon. A. T. Michener, superintendent delivery, St. Louis, Mo. Question box. AFTERNON SESSION-2 P. M. "Organization of First-Class Offices." Hon. A. W. Willis, postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. B. F. Thomas, postmaster, Omaha, Neb. "Should Second Class Matter Be Shipped by Freight or the Blue Tag Section." Hon. B. Childs, postmaster, Kansas City, Kan. "Postal Savings Banks." Hon. H. M. Brownback, postmaster, Norristown, Pa.; Hon. T. J. Akins, postmaster, St. Louis, Mo. EVENING Banquet at Hotel Rome, 8 p. m.

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ON RAILROADING IN ALASKA

Will McCune Says Construction is as Tame as in This Country.

VAST FIELDS WAIT OPENING

Returning Railroader Says that Road Building is Not Unique, but Much Rough Work is Done.

Doesn't "Railroading in Alaska" seem to you quite a proper sounding title for a book filled with blood and thunder stories of adventure? It does to the average person, but Will McCune, 1313 Binney street, just returned from nearly four years of railroad construction work in Uncle Sam's farthest north territory begs to differ. "My experiences have been anything but exciting," is the way Mr. McCune puts it. "Outside of a lot of mountain climbing and a little danger now and then from the overflowing of the streams and rivers, my life hasn't been any more exciting than that of a dry goods clerk during the time I have been absent from the states. "Alaska is naturally a rugged country," he continued, "but the difficulties encountered by railroad construction gangs aren't any greater than those encountered in the same sort of work here. We have to make big cuts and big fills, but those are things by no means unique to railroad construction. Naturally the construction work is not done in so finished a manner as it is here and that fact decreases considerably the labor of putting through a pioneer road."

Mr. McCune has been connected as assistant auditor with the Copper River & Northwestern railroad, which stretches from Cordova, in the southwestern part of Alaska on Prince William sound, north and east to the great Bonanza copper mine, a distance of approximately 200 miles. The new line follows the Copper river for a considerable distance back from the coast and then leaves that water-course, striking almost exactly east to its objective point.

Outlet for Copper.

The road was completed in July and now trains are running over it. The great object of the capitalists who backed the project was, of course, to furnish an outlet for the great Bonanza mine and the vast number of copper mines near it, but the road has tapped a country rich not only in copper, but in other metals as well and it bids fair to be a well rewarded venture for its promoters.

Gold mining has long since ceased to be the sole occupation of the citizens of Alaska and the people are beginning to wake up to the fact that their country is one which abounds in other valuable metals, coal, tin, copper and the like and are turning their attention to uncovering these. There is still considerable prospecting for gold quartz, but the amount dug each year is comparatively unimportant.

"Alaska is quiet just at present," says Mr. McCune. "Business of all sorts seems to have taken a perceptible lull pending the settlement of the matter of opening the vast coal lands there. "If Alaska is ever to reach her full development these lands must be thrown open. With these rich deposits once opened Alaska can have manufactures and commerce, things entirely impossible today, and it seems to me that it is imperative that they be opened."

"It makes very little difference to the average man in Alaska," he continued, "what plan is adopted for opening, whether the lands be rented or some other disposition be made of them, but the vast Matanuska fields near Seward and the Bering river fields near Katella should certainly be opened, and that very soon."

GROWS NEW HAIR ON BALD HEADS IN THIRTY DAYS

Real Hair Grower Discovered at Last in the Juice of Tropical Shrub. Stops Falling Hair and Itching Scalp in One Application. Kills Dandruff Germs in Three. Restores Color to Gray Hair in Seven Days Without Dyes.



Deadly Hair Destroying Dandruff Germs Greatly Magnified. Satisfactory Results. Then—Quick.

FIVE HUNDRED 50¢ PACKAGES FREE

Stop using a bald head. Stop fretting and worrying. Stop pulling out hair by the handfuls with every combing. Kill for once and for all the Deadly Little Dandruff germ that saps the vitality of your hair roots and covers your scalp, scalp and coat with disgusting scaly matter. Stops growing out and gray. Be young again. It's the only hair restorer. Begin today to end all hair and scalp trouble and have a thick glossy lustrant head of hair as the result.

SALITHOL is the most wonderful hair remedy in the world. Not a mere pleasant perfume, but wash like the drug-store advertised "tonic," not a greasy pomade, but a marvelous scientific discovery that genuinely and actually grows new hair on the bald heads where roots are not totally destroyed. In thirty days or less, and quickly ends hair and scalp trouble of every form and description. I will prove this to 500 readers of this paper by sending them a full-size 50¢ package of SALITHOL treatment absolutely free to use on their own head.

The SALITHOL treatment has, as its base, the juice of the better-known living Peruvian Shrub of South America, which grows new hair with utterly amazing rapidity. Hundreds of people living in every corner of the United States, testify to its marvelous qualities. "My husband has been bald for twenty-five years and has used everything. The best result after using your treatment his hair began to come in and what hair he did have is turning back to its normal color. My lady user says: 'I have been terribly tormented with itching scalp and dandruff. Your treatment stopped them quickly. Another user says: 'My hair was coming out in handfuls with every combing. One application ended all trouble. I want 500 readers of this paper to step forward and send me the first Coupon below—readers with any form of hair and scalp trouble. I want bald-headed people—the baldier the better—folks who wear wigs—who think their hair roots are dead and that nothing can help them. The hair roots rarely die and merely lie dormant beneath locked follicles waiting for a true stimulant and scalp food to set them to work again."

Here is the test that tells. Use SALITHOL one week. Then take your mirror and note the countless tiny hairs that have sprung up on every bald and thin spot. Watch them grow. Be sure you get to apply where hair is not desired. Sign and send this coupon today, enclosing 10 cents in stamps to pay for postage and packing and a full-size 50¢ package of SALITHOL will be sent you free. Do it now and be one of the lucky five hundred. Address me personally, Everett Wood, 829 Clark Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

FREE HAIR GROWING COUPON

Enclosed is 10 cts. to help pay postage and packing and to prove good faith. Send me a full-size 50¢ package of SALITHOL absolutely free. I am under no obligation to buy more, but if you do not get my 10 cts. is to be returned on request. SALITHOL must grow hair on head as you say.

Name.....
Address.....

Dresher Bros.' Year's Growth Remarkable

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Establishment Becomes West's Largest in One Year.

Dresher Bros.' immense cleaning and dyeing establishment at 2211-2213 Franklin street, is just one year old, but despite its tender age, it today ranks as foremost among western dry cleaning concerns.

The pay roll today numbers fifty-two; in two months this will be run up to nearly seventy; a growth quite unprecedented for a "year-old" concern, you must admit.

Even though in business but one year, Dresher Bros. have been compelled to establish branch receiving stations at Dresher, The Tailor's store in Lincoln, Neb.; at Dresher, The Tailor's store at 1515 Farnam street, Omaha, and the Pompeian room of the Brandeis stores, Omaha.

One will have a correct idea of the thoroughness of the Dresher Dry Cleaning methods when it is stated that a well known, practical dressmaker is at the head of the repair department that handles women's dresses, while a professional man tailor presides over the large force that repairs men's clothes and ladies' tailored garments.

Dresher Bros. are today receiving express shipments of work from all over the west, and the firm pays express charges one way on packages containing work to the amount of \$5.00 or over. Phone Tyler 1200, or Auto A-1225.

THE SUNDAY BEE

Is anxiously awaited by those who are specially interested in lands, the sort that buy and sell and encourage others to do likewise.

The Nebraska Cycle Co.

SPRINGS A Thunderbolt in Selling Prices

and Now Offers a New Model, No. IV

VICTROLA

At only.. \$15

Yes, it's the talking machine without a horn; it's the newest addition to the ORIGINAL family of hornless talking machines; it's made by the people who made the FIRST hornless talking machine; it's made by the Victor Talking Machine Co., the producers who have brought disc records to a standard of perfection that has caused them to be marveled at the world over. This new \$15 No. IV model "VICTROLA," uses any disc record made and reproduces band and orchestra music and song story and speech in a manner that would be utterly impossible for the usual "horn" talking machine. Two years ago a "Victrola" would have cost you anywhere from \$75 to \$200; TODAY you buy one for a trifling sum—\$15—putting you on a level with millionaires as far as entertainment is concerned. See and hear this \$15 "Victrola" IMMEDIATELY; make up your mind that yours is not going to be a dull winter. If you live out of town order BY MAIL; you KNOW our way of "Making Good" if our merchandise isn't all we claim. Just send in your order and feel assured that you are going to receive a GENUINE "Victrola"—made by the same people who made Victor Talking machines famous—the clever makers who advertise with a picture of a dog listening to "His Master's Voice."

15th and Harney Streets Omaha, Neb.

NEBRASKA CYCLE CO.

334 Broadway Council Bluffs, Iowa

Mickel's Specialty House

GEORGE E. MICKEL, Manager.