

# DIVIDENDS

## For Buick Oil Company Stockholders

### Standard contracts with Buick for 1,000,000 barrels more oil

## READ This Telegram



The Buick Oil Company's product is sold to the Standard Oil Company at 45 cents to 50c per barrel, which is from 15 cents to 20 cents above ruling prices, because of the superior quality of the Buick Oil, and also because the Standard Company can depend upon regular daily deliveries into its pipe lines of about 4,000 barrels.

At a former meeting the Buick Oil Company's directors voted to pay quarterly dividends and special dividends in addition as often as the surplus would allow.

At 4% quarterly the value of this stock is about \$1.50 per share. Special dividends would increase it.

# MORE THAN \$47,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS TO DATE

I will deliver Buick shares until further notice at \$1.00 each. If you want the 4% dividend payable December 15th I must receive your order before November 12th as your name must be on record in Los Angeles by November 14th.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25, '11, B. G. Moffatt, 318 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. Well number one producing same. Signed contract covering sale of one million barrels of oil. Directors authorized payment of four per cent dividend payable December 15th to stockholders of record in this office at close of business November fourteenth. Buick Oil Co. 12:06 A. M.

Another well should be flowing within thirty days and yet another within ninety days. Additional ones to follow. As the production is increased the stock values will go higher.

The Buick Oil Company's Well No. 1 is regarded as "The best well in California today." It has property enough to bring in many big producers.

Its stock should become worth many dollars per share.— There is no better investment than the stock of a successful California Oil Company, which companies have paid

Don't wait until this stock is worth \$3.00 to \$5.00 or more per share, buy now and profit by the increase while enjoying a good income. Address at once. LUCIUS WELLS, 1530 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

### DARROW OBJECTS TO RULING

#### Passage-at-Arms Occurs Between Attorney and Judge.

### DEMANDS CHALLENGE DECISION

#### McNamara Trial Enlivened by Attempt to Herry Court's Ruling as to What Talesmen Are Eligible as Jurymen.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 28.—The defense in the McNamara murder case collided head on with a court ruling yesterday. The trial proceeded. The point at issue was made ground for exception and may come up again. Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for James B. McNamara, who is on trial for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a mailman, killed in the Los Angeles explosion a year ago, brought on the clash for the avowed purpose of obtaining a ruling on the time which the court will take in which to decide whether a challenge directed against a talesman shall be allowed.

"For the purpose of record, he refused to proceed until ordered to do so by the court. This was the third day that A. C. Ester, a challenged talesman, had sat in the box and the court had said he would rule on Winter's case today if the defense desired. The point was passed and late in the day, Walter N. Frampton, a farmer, was challenged because he believed both James B. McNamara and his brother, John J., were guilty of murder in connection with the Times disaster. The court deferred ruling on Frampton, who, on examination of the state, made several apparently contradictory statements and Darrow stopped the trial in its tracks.

"Want Exact Information. It is the contention of counsel for the defense that they do not know how to give their preemptory challenges now when to take chances on accepting talesmen as to cause unless they know the exact status of every man in the box. "I am going to ask to have the challenge passed on now. I want the ruling of the court," said Mr. Darrow when the court had announced that he would examine the record in the Frampton case.

"Now, Mr. Darrow," said Judge Bordwell, "there is no occasion for a remark of that kind. I am going to take time to examine this record."

"I am going to make my record," said Mr. Darrow, "and ask the court to pass on it now and refuse to go on unless it is passed on and we know who is in the box, both as to Frampton and Winter, neither of whom, in my opinion, should be here a minute. I object to their acting with the other jurors."

not see how counsel could well refuse to go on.

Darrow Insistent. "We have a right, your honor, to know who is in the jury box when we examine," said Mr. Darrow. "We have the right to have it filled and to know who are jurors and who are possible jurors. We must have our motions passed on as they come up. I am going to ask to have the jury box filled and have every motion passed on, every challenge passed on, as we go along."

The Court.—Now, Mr. Darrow, I am not going to pass upon this matter until tomorrow, that is settled. Mr. Darrow.—Then we are going to object as to the examination of any further jurors until the matter is passed on, both as to this juror and the other—Mr. Winter.

The Court.—Do you desire to have the box filled? Mr. Darrow.—Yes, sir. The Court.—At the present time? Mr. Darrow.—Yes. The Court.—Very well, fill the jury box. "We understood you would pass on Mr. Winter at 2 o'clock," said Attorney Scott, of the defense.

"I expected to," said the court. The box was filled and the judge asked the new talesmen whether they were opposed to the death penalty and then turned to Mr. Darrow.

"Do counsel for the defense wish to examine them?" he asked. "We refuse to go on until we know what jurors are in the box, until our challenges are disposed of," said Mr. Darrow. "We ask the court to examine the jury, then and select a jury himself," cut in Fredericks.

"We will examine them if the court says we must go on," said Darrow, and the court replied. "That is the ruling, Mr. Darrow. You must proceed."

Darrow entered an objection, which was overruled and an exception, and took up the examination of Talesman T. J. Lee, which was under consideration when court adjourned.

Nineteen Talesmen from Veneta. Nineteen new veniremen were secured out of the second venire summoned. Sheriff Hammel and his deputies worked all night summoning men whose names were drawn from the red jury wheel yesterday.

"If any of you gentlemen have any reasons why you should not serve on a jury you may present them," said Judge Bordwell, when court opened and all but twelve of the veniremen crowded forward. A little flurry of excitement swept through the court when United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma entered the room and was seated in one of the chairs reserved for visiting attorneys.

### FARM LAND BEATS GOLD MINE

#### Recent Transaction Shows the Uplift in Nebraska Values.

### DEAL IN CASS COUNTY LAND

#### Farmer Gramlich Cleans Up \$18,000 Besides Produce in Nine Years—Land Values Around Sioux City.

A transaction in Nebraska farm land closed a few days ago is an eye-opener on the uplift and steadiness of values. The land which changed hands consisted of 26 acres in Cass county, located near Murdock on the Rock Island railroad. It was owned by George Gramlich and sold for \$15 an acre. The Gramlich family has owned and farmed land in Sarpy county for years back. Nine years ago George Gramlich, one of the sons, crossed the Platte river into Cass county and purchased the farm in question, paying \$2,000 cash for it, or at the rate of \$10 an acre. He has cultivated the land since then, realizing on crops and live stock good profit on the money invested and the labor expended. Besides these returns he clears up \$15,000 net on the transaction of nine years ago.

Farm Values Up North. Similar high values, some higher, with steady market, are noted in northeastern Nebraska. The Sioux City Tribune mentions the sale of an eighty-acre farm at Wayne for \$200 an acre. Prices of land in the three states—Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota—contiguous to Sioux City are reported by the Tribune as follows: At Oakland and Tekamah lands are held at upwards of \$150 per acre. At Dakota City it would be hard to induce anyone to sell at all. Across the Sioux in South Dakota, bottom lands have sold in small tracts at \$200 per acre. In Iowa, at Le Mars, Remsen and Marcus, lands are held at \$150 per acre. At Orange City the Holders refuse to part with their land for less than \$200 per acre, and, in quest of more land, are buying around Sheldon at \$150 per acre. At Rock Rapids equally high prices are maintained.

Men of means stand ready to take any farms at bargain prices, but none are offered. Even west of the Missouri in South Dakota, where for two seasons the drought has been severe, no disposition to sacrifice prices is manifest.

### Anna Wilson Dies; Funeral to Be Sunday

Miss Anna Wilson died Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 213 Wirt street. Her death was due to old age and a complication of heart and lung troubles. She was about 75 years old. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence, Rev. T. J. Mackay has been asked to officiate. Interment will be in Miss Wilson's burial lot in Prospect Hill cemetery. Miss Wilson left an estate valued at between \$200,000 and \$300,000. It is understood that the bulk of the Wilson property is bequeathed to several Omaha charitable and benevolent institutions by her will, which will be filed in county court some time next week. So far as is known Miss Wilson left no relatives. She came to Omaha in 1867. She never told whence she came and kept her antecedents and family connections secret. She became the common law wife of Dan Allen, who for years was a well known Omaha gambler. When he died, twenty years ago, he left his estate to her. She purchased the burial lot and erected a handsome monument, providing a place for herself beside that of her husband. About fifteen years ago Miss Wilson retired; ten years ago she purchased the Wirt street home, which she since has occupied. Recently Miss Wilson donated her property at 512 Douglas street to the city for an emergency hospital, the condition being that the city pay her \$100 a month until her death. When objections to the naming of the hospital in her honor were made she suggested that it be named "City Emergency" hospital and gave a check for \$500 to pay for repairs on the building. Miss Wilson's will is in a safety deposit box at one of the banks and probably will be opened Monday by the executor, A. L. Reed. The will was made several years ago. One of the bequests is that of the Wilson house at Ninth and Douglas streets, which, however, has already been transferred to the city for an emergency hospital. When Grace Walton gave up her lease on the property a few months ago, Miss Wilson made haste to offer it to the city, fearing that something might happen to keep the city from getting it through her will after her death.

### "Dr. Veno," Miracle Cure Man, Person of Multiple Names

#### The miracle cure "doctor" now operating in Omaha under the name of Veno and who operated here in the spring of 1907 as "the Marvelous Mayo," also advertised here in the winter of 1907-8 as the "Hot Springs Doctor," of which one of the directors was "the great Mayo."

What name the "doctor" used when he was here fourteen years ago is not known. He claims to have treated hundreds in Omaha fourteen years ago, but The Bee cannot find Veno, Mayo or the Hot Springs doctors in the advertising of that time and does not know what other name to look for. Both as "Mayo" and as "The Hot Springs Doctor," Veno spent much money in advertising between early November, 1907, and the mid-summer of 1908. His printed testimonials of those "cured" in those days were like a great many of those he is using now, in that they gave no street address. For example, "William Johnson, Omaha," suited the "doctor's" purpose. There are so many William Johnsons in the city "stray" that, as long as the "doctor" gave no street address, people of an inquiring turn of mind were not likely to find the William Johnson who was supposed to have written the testimonial.

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### Union Pacific Men Will Be Promoted

Two local Union Pacific men are to be promoted November 1. J. W. Sykes, chief clerk for Assistant General Manager Ware, is to be promoted to assistant to Vice President and General Manager Scott. W. H. Guild will be advanced to chief clerk. Both men have been in the employ of the Union Pacific for a number of years, and because of the excellent and enviable records they have made they were promoted to their new positions.

### Council Bluffs

### INJURED MEN MAY RECOVER

#### Two Hurt on Phone Building Expected to Get Well.

### CONTRACTOR SUSTAINS THE LOSS

#### Had No Liability Insurance on Building—Green Cement Held Cause of Accident—Will Cause Some Delay.

Chris Brink and Henry Frandsen, the two bricklayers who fell from the top of the new Bell Telephone company's building when the stone and terra cotta cornice gave way Thursday afternoon, will recover from the terrible injuries each received. The hospital report that the men were "resting easy" was strengthened yesterday at noon by the declaration of Mr. Brink himself, who was the worst hurt of the two, that he would be out in a week. The report is chiefly valuable as showing the hopeful character of the men, for each has a broken leg and arm in addition to other bruises inevitable when they plunged downward with tons of heavy stone and brick from a height of nearly fifty feet and struck on a cement sidewalk. How either escaped instant death is one of the mysteries. Brink fell headfirst and was in that position when he hit the pavement and was partially covered by the tons of heavy debris. Both are in the Edmundson hospital receiving every care that can be possibly given them by the nurses and Dr. O'Keefe, the attending surgeon. The tons of wreckage were cleared away yesterday and only one of the terra cotta stones was found to have escaped ruin. The cornice was composed of four courses of heavy terra cotta blocks and stone numbering several hundred pieces. Further examination confirmed the conclusion that the accident was due to the slowness of the hardening process of the mortar. The outer course of cut stone extended two feet and nine inches beyond the wall, and this enormous weight of many tons was sustained by steel rods attached to angle bars shored in the inner surface of the wall. Each of the blocks was held by two hooked bars. Contractor Norgaard, upon whom the loss falls, said yesterday that he carried no liability risks for the protection of his men and no builders' insurance on the work. The entire loss consequently falls on him. J. Chris Jensen of Jensen Bros., who have the general construction contract, said yesterday that it would take at least six weeks to get material to replace that destroyed and it might be three months. For the purpose of preventing any delay in completion of the building, which would prevent the consolidation of the two telephone systems, Mr. Jensen said a temporary wall would be put in and the roof completed at once. The temporary work will be torn out after the new material arrives, but probably not before next spring. The accident will thus not materially delay the completion of the building. Men were at work yesterday taking down the portions of the damaged wall that did not tumble into the street. California wines, 50c per qt. Kentucky whiskeys, bottled in bond, \$1 per qt. Rosenfeld Liquor Co., Tel. 333.

### May Compromise Postal Wire Case

#### The Postal Telegraph company may be assisted out of the dilemma caused by the action of the city council when it refused to permit the company to run its wires down Pierce street and put them underground only at the point where the street intersects with Bluffs street and continuing via the alleys and crossing Fourth, Main and Pearl streets to reach the company's city office on the west side of Pearl. The contemplated compromise is to permit the company to use this route provided the wires are carried underground for several blocks westward in the alley on the south of Broadway. This course will not require any modification of the ordinance undergirding all wires within the prescribed district. Officials of the company have announced their intention to appear before the council at the meeting next Monday evening and point out the utter impossibility of running their lines along Indian creek. The objection to undergrounding any great distance will also be explained. The company claims that to run the wires underground through the city would impair the efficiency of the service at least 50 per cent, and to accomplish it all at extra transforming power station would have to be built here. The officers say that the lines that pass through Council Bluffs are the main transcontinental lines, and that owing to the high voltage required the induction would be so great in the conduits as to destroy the efficiency of the service. The proposed conduit distance would be about half a mile, and this waste being a considerable detriment would not seriously impair the service. The instructions given to Manager English of the electric light company to remove the big pole at the corner of Broadway and Bryant street will be promptly complied with unless the company puts into execution its threat to secure a restraining order from the district court. The pole belongs to the electric company but is used by agreement for the purpose of carrying the Postal wires. The big pole stands in the precise spot where one of the pedestals must stand to carry out the new lighting plans. Orders were given yesterday afternoon to City Electrician—Kinley to remove all of the city wires from this pole at once.

Is compacted with a heavy roller. The surface is then being finished with 200 loads of cinders, which have been donated by J. F. Wilcox. The cinder dressing is put on in thin layers, mixed with earth and each layer well rolled. It is believed that when finished the street will have a surface that will be quite durable. The two gangs of men are separated by nearly five miles of distance, and a temerarious journey is required for one visit of inspection and direction.

### Dental Society to Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Council Bluffs District Dental society, embracing half a dozen or more counties in the western part of the state, will be held here on Tuesday with a preliminary meeting on Monday evening when Dr. Horace Warren will give a public lecture in the high school auditorium on the general subject of the care of the teeth and the importance of such care in connection with the general health of mankind. An interesting program has been provided beginning with a clinic at 9:30 a. m. in the City National bank building. A banquet is planned for the 6 o'clock hour at the Grand hotel when Dr. Gail Hamilton, in charge in the Creighton college dental school, will give a talk on the "Basic Principles of Taking a Bite." The meeting will be full of interest from start to finish and is expected to be largely attended. Following is the program: An Amalgam Filling—C. E. Woodbury, Council Bluffs. Some Things Is Not Restoration—B. F. Philbrook, Denison, Ia. Tobacco Effects—E. A. Taylor, Griswold, Ia. A Cheap Porcelain Crown—M. S. Overfield, Harlan, Ia. An Easy Method of Opening an Abscessed Tooth—M. A. Humphrey, Logan, Ia. Stiffening a Base Plate—L. L. Posten, Council Bluffs, Ia. Paper-Coral Hygiene. Horace Warren, Missouri Valley, Ia. Election of officers and business meeting.

### CITY WORKMEN ARE BUSY UPON STREETS

Alderman Minnick, chairman of the streets and alleys committee, and who manages to put in more than one-half of his time working for the city, has two forces of men at work in the extreme east and west portions of the city. One force is at work cleaning up lower Broadway from the Northwestern depot to the river, repairing and smoothing up the macadam strip in the center of the paving and filling up the parking on both sides of the street from accumulations removed from the pavement, and the other set is working on Canning street. Extensive and valuable work is being done at both places. The Canning street improvement is a large undertaking. A six horse plow has been used to tear up the hard uneven surface of the street, and after being nicely leveled the loose earth

### CHURCH CHOIRS TO JOIN IN GIVING FINE PROGRAM

A splendid innovation from the usual Sunday evening church service will be given at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday night, when a joint musical service will be rendered by the Second Presbyterian choir and the Imperial quartet of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Mrs. J. S. McCargar, soprano, and Mr. Orden, tenor. Mrs. B. O. Brungton is the chorister of the Second Presbyterian church, while Dr. Claude P. Lewis leads the First Presbyterian quartet. Both have been working for some time, and promise that the entertainment, commencing at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, will be an excellent one. The program includes a number of especially fine numbers, and probably will attract a number of the lovers of good music in the city. The

### Wanted old mirrors to resilver to look like new. Bluff City Glass and Mirror Works. Bell phone 68.

We thank our friends and the employees of the Woodward candy factory, also the Lindsay company for the kindness and beautiful floral tributes given us during the bereavement of our wife and daughter.

PERCY O. HILL, J. H. HANCOCK AND FAMILY.