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Boston Firm Sells to Hayden Bros. Their Entire Floor Stock Men's Shoes

The Shoe Company of Boston, Mass., a well known firm of shoe manufacturers, have recently sold to Hayden Brothers their entire floor stock of men's fine shoes—goods that were made up expressly for the better class of trade; all hobby, new styles; all leathers, and are qualities that would regularly sell for \$3.00 and \$3.50. This stock will be placed on sale Saturday, April 27th at one price, per pair.

\$1.98

HAYDEN BROS.

See display in our 16th St. Window.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE

Statements Filed by Citizens' Union and Candidates, at Variance.

MAY HAVE A LARGE BALANCE

Citizens' Union Says It Received \$50 from Each Candidate, While Members on the State Tell of More.

The total expense of the primary campaign of the Citizens' union and its endorsees was \$1,254.41, \$2,827.34 of which was disbursed by the union itself and the remainder by the candidates flying its colors.

According to a statement filed by the Citizens' union with County Clerk Dewey the total expenses of the campaign amounted to \$1,254.41, and each candidate contributed \$40.

Expense accounts filed by the candidates with City Clerk Dan H. Butler show an evident oversight on the part of the union, for but one candidate contributed as small an amount as \$40 and the largest amount donated was \$200.

Endorsees of the union alone contributed \$1,082.50 for the good of the cause. Their contributions: M. F. Funkhouser, \$125.00; William A. Redick, \$50; Frank A. Faray, \$20; John L. Nelso, \$40; George H. Thumme, \$15; John J. Ryder, \$50; John O. Swanson, \$15.

The grand total of all contributions, according to the Citizens' union statement, amounted to \$1,082.50, \$1,012.29 being contributed by many persons in sums not exceeding \$25.

Taking the Citizens' union statement as accurate, although it does not include the statements of its seven candidates, the total contributions, amounting to \$1,082.50, minus the expenditures during the campaign would leave the meagre balance of \$27.25.

If the statements filed by the candidates are true the Citizens' union failed \$2,729.79 for the campaign, and the union itself spending but \$1,254.41 there is now a balance in the treasury of \$94.73. Total expenditures of the candidates, including donations to the organization that favored their campaigns, amounted to \$4,129.80.

Items of expense mentioned by the union in its statement are: Stamps, \$20; office rent and other office expense, \$22.14; salaries, \$10; printing, \$28.00; Auditorium rent, \$10; subscriptions for weekly paper, \$27.50. Small expenditures for messengers, checking registrations, telephone calls and other matters bring the total expenses to \$1,731.04.

Shriners Mobilize in Omaha on May Third

May 2 is the day set for the arrival in Omaha of the northern Shriners on their way to Los Angeles, where the grand convolve will be held May 5 to 16. On that day the Northwestern will bring on a special Shriners train from Winlock, the Fargo, N. D., delegation to be picked up en route.

On the morning of May 2 a special train will arrive, bringing the Shriners of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and later in the afternoon a special will arrive from the east, having the Shriners of Washington and Baltimore.

At Omaha the specials will be turned over to the Union Pacific, which will haul them to Salt Lake, where they will be delivered to the San Pedro route.

Salt Lake temple, Grand Rapids, Mich., comes over the Illinois Central, arriving in Omaha at 3:30, May 1. The Shriners are accompanied by the Couquie band of Grand Rapids and during the stop here this musical organization will render several selections at the Union station. The Grand Rapids Shriners arrive on a special train that will carry them all the way to Los Angeles.

R. E. EXCHANGE HAS MANY CLAIMANTS FOR REWARD

The Real Estate exchange is in a quandary over the payment of a reward for the arrest and conviction of a plumbing fixture thief. The exchange has a standing reward of \$50, and recently was "called" on it. A thief was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail and the sentence is thought not to be long enough.

Away With the Corn Dentist!

Have you a corn, callous, bunion, wart? Use judgment—use "Bingo." Don't try to slice it off or let it rot—don't run risk of blood poisoning. Get the corn surgeon out or snapper paper your foot. How can he know how deep to go without hurting you—without drawing blood? Why pay him more for just temporary relief than a whole bottle of "Bingo" costs (2 bits)? Don't use sticky plaster with thin coating of dope to affect surface only—with straps to bulge the skin—increasing pressure against tender, painful spot—and make you wear larger shoes.



"BINGO" Beats Knife and Chisel

AK-SAR-BEN GOVERNORS TO REMEMBER BRANDEIS

A quarter century

Before the Public Over five million samples given away each year. The constant and increasing sales from samples, proves the genuine merit of Allen's Food-Easy.

WEDDING SURPRISES FRIENDS

Arthur Storz and Miss Clara Hart Are Quietly Married.

FRIENDS DENY ELOPEMENT

Young People Have Been Engaged for Some Time—Have Gone East on Wedding Trip—Mother May Have Known.

Arthur Storz, son of Gottlieb Storz, head of the Storz Brewing company, and pretty Miss Clara Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, 216 Farnam street, slipped away to Council Bluffs Monday afternoon and were married, after which they left in the evening for Chicago.

Papa Hart declared Tuesday evening he knew nothing about the plans for the marriage of his daughter. Mother Hart was evidently left in on the plans. She said that her daughter and Arthur Storz had been engaged for some time, that she knew they were to be married and that the young couple had gone to Chicago. She does not, however, know when they will be some or where they will live when they return. Neither Mr. Hart nor Mrs. Hart seems disturbed over events which come as a surprise to Mr. Storz's relatives and friends.

"Yes, I know of the marriage, but I can tell you nothing about it," said Mrs. Storz, mother of Arthur Storz. "I have nothing to say about it," said Mrs. Edgar A. Higgins, his sister.

At the automobile supply store recently established by Arthur Storz on Farnam street it was denied that the marriage was an elopement.

Miss Hart is a decidedly pretty young

"TAD" WHO DRAWS SILK HAT HARRY FOR THE BEE



T. A. DORGAN.

woman, Mr. Storz is a prominent member of the Field club and recently left the business of his father to go into the business of automobile supplies.

U. P. PLANS FOR WIRELESS

Will Be Used for Dispatching Trains and Conducting Business.

MAY BE IN OPERATION JULY 1

Antennae Will Be Rigged Up on a High Mast Above the Road's Headquarters Building in Omaha.

Active operations looking toward the establishment of a wireless system to be used in dispatching trains and transacting business of the Union Pacific have been commenced. Dr. Frederick Millner will be in charge.

The antennae will be located on the headquarters building, the top of the mast rising forty or fifty feet above the roof, or about 25 feet above the curb line. Power will be supplied by the engines and dynamos in the building. It is estimated that gram waves can be sent through the air a distance of from 1,500 to 2,000 miles with 100 power at hand.

As the Morse code is used messages can be understood by all of the railroad wire operators. Thus, to complete a wireless system between Omaha and Ogden, it will only be necessary to install receiving instruments at stations along the line. To make the system more complete a wireless tower probably will be constructed at Cheyenne, where, if necessary, messages may be picked up and relayed.

While no time is set for the opening of the Omaha station an attempt will be made to have it in operation as early as July 1.

Singing Societies Boost Membership

To make the membership rally of the Commercial club in the Auditorium May 6 the greatest affair of its kind the club has ever held, the Maennerchor and Orpheus societies have come to the front with programs for the occasion.

The combined Maennerchor and Orpheus organizations comprise eighty-five male voices and preparation for special numbers will begin immediately. Rehearsals will be started this week for their programs, which have been specially planned for the big membership rally. Other features are being outlined by the membership committee. Special inducements will be held out to the older members of the club to attend the rally.

WHEN FRIEND GETS DRUNK LEAVE HIS MONEY ALONE

"When your friend gets drunk and money falls from his pockets, let the money alone."

In finding W. Tullis, a brakeman living in Council Bluffs, \$10 and cents, Judge Foster advised him along the above lines. Tullis, with Peter Johnson, were arrested on a charge of "stealing" Joe Lundgren, a farmer of Silver Creek, Neb., while intoxicated.

Tullis said that Lundgren asked to be conducted to a room, and that his money fell out, and that he placed it in his own clothes for safe keeping. He denied having any intentions of keeping the money.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

MONEY Will Burn If touched by Fire—it's apt to be stolen if kept in the home—the same is true of your Bonds, Will, Deeds, Insurance Policies and Jewelry. Why not have the comfortable feeling that they are perfectly safe by placing them in a Safe Deposit Box of Our Rival Vault? Where Fire or Burglars enter not.

No Better Beer Old Age JETTER

Back to the Farm Suits This Youth

Eddie Verbal, a 14-year-old Plattsmouth boy, grew tired of living in the country and, securing the wherewithal, came to Omaha to see the sights. He left no message behind. If he liked the city he intended to abide here always. Following came telegrams written by a frantic father. Juvenile court officials read the telegrams, memorized the description and started forthwith on the trail.

They found the runaway dragging himself wearily along East Farnam street. He had seen the sights. He was tired of the city and the country was calling again.

"Don't you want to go back home?" asked Probation Officer Carver. "Do I? Well just show me the way."

And he was put on a train and went home, whistling and solemnly pledged to run away no more.

TEACHERS' HISTORY ASS'N TO MEET HERE DURING MAY

The first spring convention of the Nebraska Teachers' History association will be held in Omaha, May 2 and 3, when about seventy-five instructors from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

A Bloody Affair is lung hemorrhage. Stop it, and cure weak lungs, coughs and colds with Dr. J. C. New Discovery. See and \$2.00. For sale by Deaton Drug Co.

100 Brand New Pianos Go on Sale Thursday THESE WE HELD OUT FOR THE CLOSING DAYS OF THIS GREAT SALE NOW YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY For never in the history of Piano selling has such a sensational value-giving closing out sale of Pianos been known in Omaha. Piano Purchasers, Attention! This is absolutely not a sale for profits. Our aim and desire is to clear away every Piano from our Council Bluffs store (which we have just recently closed), to make room for the contractors, who are already busy remodeling our building. Remember, these are the last few days of this great sale. We anticipated a month ago the great demand which these remarkable prices would create. For this reason we withheld just 100 Brand New Pianos from the original stock, that the bargains would remain throughout the entire sale. Notice a Few of the Special Bargains Listed Below NO MONEY DOWN Pay \$1 a Week EVERY PIANO WE SELL IS BACKED BY OUR GUARANTEE, and to show you that we have absolute confidence in every instrument, we are WILLING TO ALLOW YOU THIRTY DAYS' FREE TRIAL ON ANY OF THESE BARGAINS

1119 More Subscriptions EARNS \$5,000 FOR CHARITY For 500 subscriptions each month till June 30th the Curtis Publishing Company will deposit \$5,000 in trust for some public charity to be chosen by a vote of my subscribers. Understand the money is the property of my subscribers, I cannot touch it, but the interest will bring me \$25 a month for life. 8,881 Written \$4,250 Earned 1119 Yet to Write I Must Mail 119 More Subscriptions TO The Ladies Home Journal, \$1.50 The Saturday Evening Post, \$1.50. The Country Gentleman, \$1.50. BY APRIL 30 OR THE \$5,000 PRIZE IS LOST YOUR RENEWALS COUNT, WON'T YOU HELP? EVERY ORDER EARNS FIFTY CENTS Beginning May 1st the Ladies' Home Journal will be \$2 a year—present price \$1.50. If 1,000 ladies would send in their renewals at once a few months in advance they would save 50c, thereby earning the \$5,000 for charity. Remember I did write 500 each month from October till June a year ago. Please hurry.

A PENSION FOR LIFE To pledge my premiums to some unknown charity is a brutal necessity for commissions do not pay expenses, but I can not live alone nor could I get sufficient business to pay a woman by any other plan. A hundred thousand people read these magazines in this state alone. If then your order or renewal will provide me with food and shelter for life and later pension some other unfortunate forever and still leave the \$5,000 intact, then for mercy sake why not?

IT'S A DUTY! READ! READ!! READ!!! I was injured in Hancock, Minn., June 24, 1901, receiving a spinal fracture which left my body absolutely helpless from waist down, including the lower organs. There is absolutely no feeling or motion in the afflicted part and neither functional knowledge or control. Friendless and destitute, unable even to sit erect, I must literally provide my own treatment and support or perish. The situation is merciless for no invalid could make a livelihood by magazine soliciting. If someone gave a shut-in 50,000 of the Best Catalogues ever printed it would pay him better to HIRE some one to DESTROY them than risk postage for he would never get his money back. Because you or I would NEVER pay the SLIGHTEST attention to a Catalogue from a STRANGE agent.

FOUR YEARS AGO WHEN LEFT absolutely alone in an empty house I mailed my story to 6,000 ladies, asking a \$300 prize which was—RAPIED. THE NEXT FALL to establish a business, I offered the Curtis premiums to the Child Saving Institute—thereby earning OVER \$1,000 for them. A YEAR AGO to insure SUFFICIENT business to PAY a woman for my care and as an ONLY hope of provision for the FUTURE I made my present arrangement to earn \$500 for charity—12,000 of which was earned at a LOSS OF HALF MY WORKING CAPITAL. IN THIS WAY I have literally COMPELLED publishers to pay all business expenses in commissions, which, considering that I live and sleep in my office, my maintenance cost LESS than in an almshouse else I could not live at all. IT IS EASY to criticize, but people don't know what it means to be paralyzed for years to perish slowly from wounds to rouse myself several times, day or night to imagine I am dying—the result of worry. THE WORD CHARITY is well measured by an incident: Three years ago when deserted I starved for a week on such food as I could prepare myself. On a gas plate beside my bed until I fainted from inaction. TO ACKNOWLEDGE my need was the WORST thing I could have done, but I risked sending a note by a child asking a lady who occupied the house in front if she would not accept 25c or 50c a meal to serve my dinner for a day or two till a family moved in. I never received a reply; but the next day she "chattered" news to a neighbor saying she was not running a boarding house—it is the SAME now. CONSIDERING THAT I DID write 500 each month from October till June a year ago, there should not be the SLIGHTEST difficulty. Yet it cost me MORE to get the number for March than I paid the publishers, which means that I shall be WORSE than destitute by fall. DAILY I SPEND \$15 or \$20 to tell 60,000 people that their order or renewals will earn \$5,000 for charity—merely to allow me a small income only half sufficient for support. But in vain. Yet one hundred thousand people read these magazines in Nebraska and Iowa alone. A thousand ladies could well afford to place their renewals to the Ladies Home Journal several months in advance before the price goes to \$2, May 1st.

Now TELL ME THIS PLEASE If in addition to office equipment, treatment and living expenses, I can arrange for a life's income of \$300 a year, don't you think it is pretty good for an invalid for "three years' work"? Frankly there is NOT another town, state or country in the world where this could have been accomplished. On the other hand should disaster overtake me, suicide would be the only alternative for either sympathy or help would be a physiological impossibility. Then for mercy sake act. IMAGINE. One hundred and six, 11516 inch, pages in the April Journal, 12 copies, \$1.50 a year. One story alone would cost you \$1.50 in book form. May 1st \$2.00 a year. Renew now, save 50c. EARN \$50 for CHARITY. IMAGINE. 50 large pages in the Saturday Evening Post 12 copies a year \$1.50. LESS than the cost of postage. (FACT). The serial stories alone will cost you \$16 in book form. News stands \$2.00. Renew now SAVE \$1.10. EARN \$50 for CHARITY. SEE. And a thousand farmers and market men would find the Country Gentleman the best investment they ever made. The oldest agricultural journal in the world. Weekly \$1.50. Counts double. Every order earns \$1 for CHARITY. I must have 119 subscriptions in April, also 500 in May or the \$5,000 Prize is lost. Now Rush them in. Phone Douglas 7163. Always address GORDON, The Magazine Man, Omaha, Neb.

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