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TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Building Operations More Numerous Than for Several Years.

NEW ADDITIONS BEING OPENED

Lots at Sixteenth and Pine Selling Fast and Another Addition at Forty-Eighth and Fort to Go on Sale.

While some real estate men may complain that their business is poor: blame it onto politics and other causes, building operations which usually keep pace with the activities of the real estate market are greater in number at the present time than any time during the last several years.

These operations are confined principally to buildings, however, and the bulk in the real estate man's business may be accredited by them to the fewer numbers of homes being built now. Building permits for homes, though, are being given out in as much profusion as usual, and so it may be surmised that the real estate man who is complaining is not comparing his present business with that of the past.

As for office and other kinds of buildings, one may look in nearly every direction in the downtown section and see some structure going up.

Of course the Woodmen of the World building, being the largest in the city, attracts more attention than any other. There are the Keeline, the Flatiron and, yes, the court house in course of construction, southwest of the business center, while the re-erection of a building at the corner of Harney and Twentieth streets to replace the old car barn is being contemplated.

On Douglas street there are a number of buildings yet in the minds of the architects and builders. Actual construction on one of the largest is now under way. This is Starland Palace, a motion picture theater, being erected by the Brandeis interests. Plans drawn by Architect John Latenser were approved by A. and Paul Le Marquard, the lessees, only this week, and the raising of the building near sixteenth and Douglas streets to make room for the theater is now in operation. Incidentally, the building being torn down are the last of the frame buildings on Douglas street.

Besides this structure, the Brandeis interests have in mind a new office or store building next to the American theater. They are only delaying the construction of it while other concerns are working out plans for still another building to be its neighbor.

This building on which they are awaiting plans is to be erected at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Douglas streets, opposite the Brandeis theater. The Brandeis interests anticipate it will coincide in design with the plans they have in mind for their new building. The McCague Investment company, which holds the lot on which the erection of the building is proposed, have heard nothing definite from the owners as to the kind of building to be constructed. All the company can give out is that the owners are going to build some kind of office or store building. The lot is owned by the Boston Ground Rent company, which owns properties in cities all over the United States. The company is known as a progressive concern that is not backward in putting land directly to use.

It has been rumored about from time to time that a hotel is going up in this neighborhood, but no verification has yet been forthcoming. The rumor usually gets started, real estate men say, by some dreamy person who thinks he sees the need of a large hotel and believes the location on upper Douglas street would be suitable for such a purpose.

Another building is now nearing completion opposite the federal building. Immediately after the destruction by fire of the old landmark which stood at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Dodge streets the erection of the new five-story building was begun. The structure is now almost past the fourth story and may be ready for occupancy this summer. It will be an office and store building.

The United States National bank directors have not fully decided on what kind of a building is wanted at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. When the Ames estate refused to sell the adjoining property the original plans of the bank were somewhat frustrated.

A new building will be erected on the Ames property, but will be entirely separate from the bank structure, unless some agreement can be reached whereby the property may be joined. The McCague interests are going ahead with their planning of the new building, expecting to occupy it within a few months. There are other building operations, not so extensive, going on all over the city, and still many more are being contemplated.

While the real estate man may complain, the outlook for some real lively times in the real estate market is promising.

This is the time of year for opening new additions, and promoters are meeting with success in settling up their plots.

Half of Elmwood View, Sixteenth and Pine streets, opened by the Byron Reed company two weeks ago, has been sold and some buyers are figuring on residences on the new property.

Hastings & Heyden are making arrangements to plat seven acres of ground between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, Brown and Fort streets, into city lots. The lots will be sold on the easy payment plan. The plot lies high and is within four blocks of the car line. The new Grand Avenue school house is within a short distance from it.

At the last meeting of the Real Estate exchange, the day following the city election, the political faction of the organization was at a loss for a topic of discussion. The many members who have been opposing making the exchange "into a political camp" may not all have been exactly suited with the outcome of the balloting, but they were those "I told you so" smiles. They had won their point and had been vindicated in it.

The list of real estate sales reported by Hastings & Heyden in the last two weeks shows the good demand for different kinds of Omaha real estate:
 Lot at the southwest corner of Sherman street and Evans street in Kountze place to M. F. Michelson for \$1,150.
 Lot on Evans street in Kountze place, between Sherman street and Eighteenth street, for \$600 to W. H. Bramblett, who expects to build a new home on it.
 Southwest corner of Eighteenth and Evans street in Kountze place to Otto Thompson for \$1,150.
 Lot on Fourteenth avenue in Sulphur spring addition, between Lech and Emmett streets, to Clarence A. Overton for \$75.
 Northeast corner of Eighteenth and Evans street, Kountze place, to Frank Whitteman for \$1,300.
 Lot on Evans street in Kountze place,

between Sherman avenue and Eighteenth street to J. F. Dallinghaus for \$1,600.

Small house and two one-half-acre lots in Vernon Heights addition, just northeast of East Omaha, to Star Jorgensen for \$1,800.

Half acre lot in Vernon Heights addition to Charles R. Hart for \$400.

Four lots in Kountze place on Evans street, between Sherman avenue and Eighteenth street, to M. H. Copeland for \$1,200.

Lot in Vineland addition to George White for \$225.

Lot in Myrtle Park addition, just west of Krug's park, to Walter H. Lycke for \$300.

Small house and three lots in Creighton Heights addition, south of the Deaf and Dumb institute, to F. J. Zilliox for \$1,275.

Lot in Myrtle Park addition, just west of Krug's park, to Ralph F. Clary for \$300.

Seven-room bungalow in Kountze place, 715 Emmett street, sold for W. Bodeman for \$1,300.

Lot in Myrtle Park addition, just west of Krug's park, to E. Shirley for \$200.

Lot in Vineland addition to George Grush for \$150.

Another lot in Shull's second addition to W. Johnson for \$100.

Small house and lot in Lincoln Heights addition to Rose Hedrick for \$1,500.

Three acres and six-room house located at the corner of Meriveth avenue to H. C. Hill for \$2,500.

Lot in Myrtle Park addition, just west of Krug's park, to E. Shirley for \$200.

Contract to build seven-room house in Collier place on Meriveth avenue to H. C. Hill for \$3,000.

Lot on Nineteenth street in Kountze place, between Evans and Pratt street, to E. Johnson for \$200.

TWO MEN SETTLE A MUTINY

Question of Military Discipline Solved When Sandy West Over the Rope.

A story comes from London about a military riot that took place at Longmoor camp. At Longmoor there is a mounted infantry school connected with the Aldershot division.

It seems that certain Scotchmen among the troopers were out on New Year's eve. When a Scotchman goes out on a New Year's eve to have a good time, we know pretty well where he will fetch up. These men carried out all the traditions of the High Road in Glasgow.

When they came in the next morning they were duly reproved and several of them were put in irons. Others were made to carry tubs and shoulder brooms.

The Scotchmen rebelled, claiming their right to do as they pleased one day in the year. The officers refused to accept the round robin, but ordered the men punished.

Then it was that the whole division bombarded the officers' quarters with bricks, smashed every window, broke in the roof, and declared that if any one of them was to be punished all must be punished.

The assembly was sounded, and all the officers turned out to quell the disturbance. The mutineers refused to fall into line. Instead, they formed a hollow square around a big pile of bricks and requested the officers to come on.

The officers drew their revolvers, but, of course, dared not shoot. And all the officers turned out to quell the disturbance. The mutineers refused to fall into line. Instead, they formed a hollow square around a big pile of bricks and requested the officers to come on.

The men stripped and went into the ring. The officer was a little man and the man they put up against him was a big one. But the little man had science on his side. Also "Thief" in he armed who hath his quarrel just."

He put it all over the big Sandy McGee, and in three minutes the seconds cried that their big man had had enough, and the soldiers stood ready to fall in line and obey orders.

A suggestion comes to us right here: Why wouldn't it be a good scheme for nations to settle their differences in this way? Of course, fighting never settles which side is right—it merely settles which side is stronger. And all of the people in a nation had science on his side. Also "Thief" in he armed who hath his quarrel just."

NEW VIRUS FOR HYDROPHOBIA

St. Louis Doctor's Method of Treatment Explained at Doctors' Convention.

A new treatment of hydrophobia, the discovery of which marks the most notable advance in combating the terrible disease, was the subject of the meeting of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists in the College of Physicians, Philadelphia, April 4. While the treatment in its essentials is similar to that of Pasteur, it is so far an improvement on the old method that it can be administered easily at every hospital in the country and even by the ordinary practicing physicians in the small towns, avoiding the dangerous delay and the expense of sending the afflicted person to a hospital or to a medical institute which specializes in such cases.

The first human being on whom the new treatment was tried was the discoverer himself, Dr. L. D. Harris, city bacteriologist of St. Louis, who owes his life to its use. While conducting his experiments on dogs and rabbits in his laboratory, he accidentally became infected with rabies from one of the animals, and demonstrated the efficacy of the treatment by making himself immune from the fatal results which would otherwise have followed the accident. Injections of 1,000 lethal doses were made on successive days, in conformity with the experiments that had been made upon dogs and rabbits previously, and Dr. Harris recovered without serious illness or inconvenience.

Because of the horrible agonies through which the victim of hydrophobia passes, this disease has been one of the most dreaded in existence, and until the introduction of the Pasteur method seventeen years ago the person who had been bitten by a dog or other animal with rabies was almost certainly doomed to death.

The Pasteur method consists of injecting into the patient an emulsion made from the spinal cord of a rabbit killed by rabies, but the treatment is made impractical for general use because it is necessary to kill the rabbit every day, owing to the tenacity of the virus in the spinal cord rapidly to lose strength. After fifteen days it is practically useless. By the Harris method, however, the virus retains almost its original strength after more than five months.

Dr. Harris made a graphic comparison in telling of his new-found treatment, when he said that material manufactured by his method had retained more of its original virulence after a period of 180 days than had the Pasteur virus at the end of two days. The Pasteur material is adaptable for use only in hospitals and institutes where the rabbits are infected and killed, while the material manufactured by the new process is in powder form and may be dispatched easily to any accessible part of the world.

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his being left behind were very bright. "Major," he said, "you reckon I can get across with this animal?" "Well, Bob," I said, "you get off and get in the buggy with me, and I will make my driver ride your noble steed over."

"This was agreeable to Bob, so down he got and up he came into the buggy with me, and we immediately started across. Now, it happened that the creek was even deeper than I thought it was, and by the time we reached the middle the water was way up in the buggy, and we had to hold our legs way up in the air to keep from getting soaked. For a while it looked as if we would have to do some swimming, and the prospect was none too pleasing to either of us. Finally, however, we hit the other side and the danger was over."

"Bob," said I after that, "ain't we a bit wet about the feet?" "I think we are, major," he said. "Well, Bob," I said, "getting my feet wet always gives me a bad cold if I don't take something. I have a bottle of good mountain whisky under the buggy seat and—"

"Bob beat me to it by a second!" "Then we googled."

"A little later our feet began to get cold again and we googled again. Before we got to our speaking place Bob put his arms around my neck and with genuine stars in his eyes said: "Major, forgive me; I ain't worth-God knows I ain't to run against as noble a man as you are for congress. I admire you, I love you, major, and I hope you will beat the very stuffing out of me."

"I returned the embrace and we googled."

GOOGLING IN OLD TENNESSEE
 Rival Candidates for Office Take the Specific for Cold Feet, and Then Soak.

Major H. A. Pettibone of Tennessee, in his reminiscences of Fiddling Bob Taylor, formerly rivals for the same seat in congress gives a graphic account in the New York Times of a typical political fight in the Tennessee mountains.

"The first campaign for congress," said Major Pettibone, "was Bob Taylor's first essay in the political arena, and he was then the same rollicking, good-natured fellow that everybody knew afterward. He was full of fun and life, and, after we had completed the serious parts of our speeches and got down to telling yarns and swapping jokes, he was in his element."

"As a matter of course we did a lot of traveling together, and we were always on the best of terms. I never will forget a time when we were traveling along together from one little town to another, I in a buggy and Bob alongside on a big horse. It was necessary for us to pass a certain Lick creek, and at that time the creek was a tremendous stream, due to heavy rains of the past week. When we reached it I happened to glance at Bob's face and it was the most wonderful that I ever looked at. His appearance indicated that the chances of

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