HERE AGAIN!
MUTT AND JEFF
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Showers; Windy

VOL. XLII—NO. 279. OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1913—TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS

HISTORIANS WOULD ERECT MONUMENT TO OMAHA INDIAN TRIBE

President Webster of State Historical Society Urges Memorial to City's Namesake.

WOULD HAVE CHIEFTAIN STATUE

Was-In-Ga-Sabe Should Be Shown as He Lived and Died.

LEWIS AND CLARK WERE FIRST

Well Known Explorers Head Long List of Conquests.

THWAITES REVIEWS RED MEN

Goes Back to Earliest Days, When They Traded Valuable Animal Pelts with the Northmen Under Eric.

General John Lee Webster in his annual address as president of the Nebraska Historical society urged that a monument be erected at Omaha, perhaps on the high school grounds, in memory of the Omaha Indian tribe, the tribe whose name the city bears.

After reviewing the history of Omaha, the history of the site for ages before the city was built here and the history of the great Indian chief, Blackbird, General Webster said:

"It seems regrettable that our people have been so long neglectful of what seems an obligation to construct a memorial to that Indian tribe whose name we have taken. I hope this historical meeting will stir us to immediate activity to erect, in front of this $1,000,000 school building, an equestrian statue to that historic chieftain, Wash-in-ga-sabe. It should represent him as he lived and as he died, seated on his favorite war horse with hand outstretched, gazing over the wide expanse of the valley, tracing the meandering course of the river, watching for the approach of the white man's canoe.

"Why should not this modern city of Omaha become the site for many monuments which in marble and in bronze should chronicle the story of the discovery, the conquest and development of the great west?

"But a little more than a century ago the Lewis and Clark expedition, to which Dr. Thwaites has given a lasting place in our country's annals, passed up the Missouri river within sight of where this building stands. It was but a few miles from here that Lewis and Clark held a conference with the Indian tribes, which had the primal character of a treaty of trade, of peace and of good will. Better here at this gateway to the west than anywhere else there should be erected a memorial of the beginning of that expedition into the vast wilderness, with its rivers, and its valleys, and its plains and its mountains.

The First to Come.

"The Lewis and Clark expedition was the commencement of a series of invasions of conquest and of discovery which opened to civilization nearly one-half of the American continent and ultimately added to the American union about one-third of its states and which will ultimately contain one-half of its population. Since then there followed the Astorian expedition, the migration of the Mormons from Nauvoo to our adjoining city of Florence and from thence to the far-off Utah valley, the migration of miners to the gold fields of Colorado and of California and the early settlers to Oregon.

"There followed after these, as of necessity, the overland stage coach and the long wagon trains of the freighters, taking Omaha as a starting point and going westward through the long Platte valley.

"These pioneers are entitled to more than passing notice. They awakened the west from its primeval sleep of countless ages. That which was a waste and a solitude they made a part of the empire of man, and now ruled by the supremacy of national law.

Historians Welcomed.

"Why should not Omaha erect a grand bronze monument to the pioneer, with a thrill of discovery in his eye, with the spirit of adventure and courage in his expression, with a strength of limb and body, with the gleam of hope and conquest in his features, and with a scroll in his hand on which should be written, 'I have opened and redeemed the west and given it to my country for the future home of many millions of my countrymen yet to be.'

"In the name of the old city of Omaha we welcome you historians. In the name of the new city of Omaha we welcome you historians. In the name of historic Omaha in all of its grandeur yet to be, we welcome you historians."

Dr. Thwaites Talks of Trails.

Dr. Reuben Gold Thwaites of the Wisconsin Historical society and president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, took "At the Meeting of the Trails" as his subject at the opening of the joint session of the association with the Nebraska History Teachers' association yesterday.

He began with the first recorded incident of the American fur trade at the time when the exchange of red cloth for valuable animal pelts were made by the Indian with the Northmen that sailed under Eric, the Red. He traced the development of the traffic in furs on this continent from that day and brought it down to the day when the traffic led to the fortification of the stronghold, Mackinac, by the French Canadians as the base for most of such trade from the Mississippi valley. The speaker pointed out the importance of this stronghold and outlined the social life of this metropolis in the early days. The information is gained from a recently discovered old parish register kept by the Jesuits and their missionaries which reveals something of social customs from 1695 to 1821.

President Thwaites made it plain from the record of baptisms, that common law marriages were common throughout the great wilderness, betwen whites and indians, an even blacks; but that, when-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Historians of Mississippi Valley in Omaha

HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL

Underwood Revenue Measure Carries by Vote of 281 to 139.

EFFORTS TO AMEND FUTILE

One Progressive and Two Republican Attempts to Provide Changes Overwhelmingly Rejected.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Underwood tariff bill was passed by the house this afternoon by a vote of 281 to 139. One progressive and two republican attempts to amend the bill had been rejected by overwhelming votes before the final vote was reached.

O'Hara Says Charge Against Him is Part of Conspiracy

CHICAGO, May 7.—The missing register of a Chicago hotel which figures in the secret affadavit presented in the state senate yesterday attacking the morality of Lieutenant Governor O'Hara, chairman of the vice commission was found today.

The affidavit was presented by Deputy Sheriff Richard M. Sullivan, but it was made by another person whose identity is somewhat obscure so far as the public is concerned. It was produced upon the insistence of the lieutenant governor, who declares that it is part of a conspiracy formed in the underworld by persons whose incomes were threatened by his crusade against vice.

The affadavit is said to state that last January O'Hara and a prominent young woman of Springfield registered at the Hotel Sherman as "T. M. Duncan and wife." A Springfield millionaire and another woman, said to have registered as "J. J. Miller and wife" are alleged to have shared the "Duncan" suite. A handwriting expert will compare the signatures of "Duncan" and with that of O'Hara.

Graham Flour is Officially Defined

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Having learned that many so-called "graham flours" on the market contain the sweepings from the mill and that they often contain "red dog," the lowest grade of flour produced, as well as bran and other by-products, the United States bureau of chemistry has defined true graham flour as "unbolted wheat meal, made from sound, fully matured, air-dried wheat." This is the report of an extensive investigation just ended.

It is held that the mixtures should be labeled "imitation graham flour."

This distinction is not compelled by pure food distinction, but is advised by the bureau of chemistry, "to maintain the integrity of the trade."

Woman Cuts Throats of Her Baby Girls

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Arising from the bed in which she, her husband and two infant daughters were sleeping at their home in the southern section of this city, Mrs. Mary Kulasa, 34 years old, early today obtained a long butcher knife and cut the babies' throats. She accomplished the deed so quietly that the slumbering man was not aroused.

The woman had been ill and it is supposed became suddenly insane.

INDIANA OWLS FILE APPEAL IN KEOKUK CASE

KEOKUK, Ia., May 8.—The decision of Judge McPherson in the injunction suit of J. W. Talbott and the Indiana Order of Owls against the independent organization in Keokuk, which is conceded the right to use the word "Owls" in its title, will be reviewed by the United States circuit court of appeals. An appeal was filed today.

White Plague Fight Retarded by Method of Dr. Friedmann

WASHINGTON, May 8.—One of the adverse factors that are retarding the prevention of the "white plague" was the characterization applied to Dr. F. F. Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine by President Homer Folks in his opening address today at the meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

"Nothing like the series of events," said the speaker, "which followed the announcement of the 'Friedmann cure' in Berlin has hitherto occurred in the tuberculosis campaign. Only those who have been engaged from day to day in inducing state and local authorities to appropriate funds can appreciate how vastly more difficult this task has been made in the last few months by the extremely effective press agents of Dr. Friedmann. Thus far it has not been evident to me as a layman that any of those who have had to do with the subject in this country have won much credit.

"When the Friedmann 'cure' has taken its legitimate place and perchance, has been forgotten, we shall remember those processions coming from everywhere, whom the announcement of the 'cure' summoned to our vision."

Fire Companies Attack Missouri Quo Warranto Suit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 8.—Attorneys for the first insurance companies that have ceased writing business in this state owing to the anti-trust insurance law, today filed in the supreme court demurrers to the quo warranto proceedings instituted by Attorney General Barker. The attorneys assert the attorney general has not set forth a cause of action and ask the court to dismiss the temporary order.

Judge Thomas Bates of Chicago, and Frederick N. Judson, representing the insurance companies, and ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, representing St. Louis business organizations, conferred with Attorney General Barker today, but only legal phases of the matter were discussed, it was said.

The supreme court granted the companies ten days in which to file briefs and the attorney general seven days thereafter to reply. Attorney General Barker said that the suits against companies continuing business in the state would be dismissed.

Superintendent of Insurance Reveile received word today from another company that it would not quit the state.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Presented at Court

LONDON, May 8.—The king and queen held court at Buckingham palace last night. The Americans present were Adrian Iselin and Miss Louise Iselin, Mrs. Charles Edward Greenough and Miss Helen Marie Stuart, all of New York, and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox of Connecticut.

Mrs. Wilcox said afterward that she was greatly impressed with the splendor and elegance of the assemblage, and particularly by the great preponderance of youthful and beautiful women.

KANSAS GIRL TO MARRY A FRENCH MILLIONAIRE

SENECA, Kan., May 8.—The engagement of Miss Frances Scovill of Seneca and Walter De Mumm of Paris, millionaire manufacturer and sportsman, has been announced to Seneca friends of the bride-to-be. Miss Scovill is the daughter of C. C. Scovill, president of the Citizens' State bank of Seneca. Since her graduation from the high school here some ten years ago she has spent most of her time in travel in Europe and now she is in Switzerland. It was at a Swiss winter resort that she became acquainted with De Mumm. The date set for the wedding is June 2 in London.

Music Hath Charms

Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

TROOP TRAIN IS BLOWN UP

Many Mexican Federals Killed Near Alamos.

MINE PLANTED UNDER TRACK

Federals Are Defeated in Battle Near Guaymas, with Loss of Eighty Men—Insurgents Are Reinforced.

NOGALES, May 8.—A troop train bearing 250 federal soldiers was destroyed with dynamite and most of the passengers killed, said an official state report received here today. The disaster occurred near the Sonora-Sinaloa state line.

The federals were on the way from San Blas to Alamos, when intercepted by the insurgents, who had planted mines along the tracks.

Federals Defeated.

Nearly 2,000 uncivilized Yaqui Indians have joined the state troops, said the report.

United States army officers here today heard nothing of the reported capture of the war aeroplane below Tucson and continued their search for the missing machine.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 8.—Federal forces lost in a battle yesterday at Santa Rosa near Guaymas, according to arrivals heretoday. The government lost thirty-eight men killed and forty-two taken prisoners, besides 150 rifles and ammunition, while the state forces lost ten killed and twenty wounded.

Colonel Alvarado and 700 well armed men, more than half of whom were recruited from the nearby mines, left Cananea today to hasten to assist the insurgents investing Guaymas.

Eight Involved in Plot.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Eight men, including several American aviation enthusiasts, are involved in the alleged plan to furnish Mexican rebels an aeroplane corps, which resulted yesterday in the arrest of Didier Masson and his machinist, Thomas Dean, at Tucson, on charges of violation of the neutrality laws. This was the statement today of Dudley W. Robinson, assistant United States attorney, who ordered the arrest of the French aviator and Dean, a British subject.

According to Robinson and Mexican Consul Pina y Cuevas, the plans of the rebel agents have been known to the federal authorities here ever since they opened negotiations to purchase flying machines for use in the war against Huerta.

The rebel agents, including several Americans, laid their plans in Pasadena, it was stated, and had offered $65,000 for the services of an aviator and an aeroplane for three months in Sonora.

Robinson declared that there was no complaint or suspicion against Glenn Martin, the aviator, who sold the machine which was captured yesterday by United States deputy marshals thirty miles south of Tucson. He said, however, that more arrests might be expected today.

Van M. Griffith, secretary of the Aero Club of Southern California, received a telegram today from Masson, in which he said that he would appeal to the French ambassador at Washington.

Sorority Girl Stops Runaway Team

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 8.—(Special.)—Miss Anna Rock, a well known co-ed and sorority girl at the University of Iowa, today performed a feat of life-saving which is supposed to be strictly within the domain of the stronger sex. While walking down one of the streets of Iowa City Miss Rock saw a runaway team, hitched to a delivery wagon, tearing down the pavement. The team could not be controlled by the driver, a young boy. Miss Rock ran into the street and seized the horses by the bridles, hanging on until they stopped. A bad bruise on one hand was the only injury she received.

The National Capital

Thursday, May 8, 1913.

The Senate.

Not in session; meets at 2 p. m. Friday.

Commerce committee referred La Follette's involuntary servitude bill for hearings during present session and ordered favorable report on nomination of Joseph E. Davies as commissioner of corporations.

Hearings on Alaskan problems before territories committee was resumed.

The House.

In session at 3 p. m. to complete consideration and vote on tariff bill.

DAMAGE IS FIVE MILLIONS

This is Estimate of Property Destroyed by Suffragettes.

GENERAL DRUMMOND FAINTS

One of Leaders in Alleged Conspiracy Has to Be Carried from Court Room — More Threats Made.

LONDON, May 8.—The damage to property in the British isles caused by the militant suffragettes during the last three months, amounts to more than $5,000,000, according to an official estimate made today by the authorities at Scotland Yard.

To this sum, they say, must be added the increased cost of protecting lives and property. Three detectives have been assigned to watch over each member of the cabinet at all times, while all suspected persons are shadowed by plain clothes men, and all public buildings have been placed under special guard.

Figured at this rate, the suffragette activities are costing the country at least $25,000,000 a year.

Advanced members of the fighting sisterhood declared today that the "events of the last few days are to be replaced by worse things to come."

More Threats Made.

Votes for Women, the woman suffrage newspaper, edited by Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, says today:

"We see before the country a period of disorders such as has not been known for decades, perhaps for centuries. We see a prospect of violence being answered by violence in a terrible crescendo. We foresee the likelihood of crimes being sympathized with if not condoned and approved by many of the most respected law abiding members of the community."

The police authorities are greatly concerned about the increase of bomb attacks on buildings. Another of these outrages was attempted at Tottenham, in the northeast of London this morning.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sunday Closing Bill is Defeated

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 8.—The Sunday closing bill prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sundays and holidays was beaten in the senate after a short debate today by a vote of 6 ayes and 20 noes. The measure had come from the committee on public morals with a favorable recommendation.

SLIT SKIRTS BARRED FROM LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—"Slit skirts" cannot be worn in Los Angeles schools by students. The order caused the absence from the Polytechnic High school today of Misses Levne and Leonitas Parker, sisters, who were told to go home and change their raiment when they entered their class room with ankles twinkling through vents in their skirts.

Principal W. A. Dunn's order was vigorously protested by fellow students of the Parker girls, who accused the principal of discrimination in that he allowed a young woman employed in the school offices to wear such a skirt.

WOOL IS COMING TO OMAHA

More is Being Sent Here for Storage Than for Some Time.

EASTERN ROADS WANT HAUL

Large Numbers of Railroad Men Here to Try to Get the Haul East from Chicago to the Seaboard.

Eastern roads having terminals in the factory towns along the Atlantic coast are making a hustle in their efforts to secure a portion of the haul on the western Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana wool.

Sheep shearing is well along in the west and Omaha is full of railroad freight men, on their way west to the stations, where the wool is held in storage. Enroute west, in Omaha at this time, there are representatives of more than a dozen roads having eastern terminals and they are all playing good fellows to the officials whose lines tap the territory of the flock masters.

While there is not to exceed 1,000 cars of wool going out of the districts that ship east, much more account is taken of the business than of the tens of thousands of cars of meats and packing house products that annually move from Omaha to the Atlantic seaboard.

Fight for the Business.

From the shearing pens to Omaha, the Burlington and the Union Pacific get the wool haul to this city and Chicago, but the big fight upon the part of the eastern railroad men is to get the routing after the business is let go of by the western roads. To get this, the eastern railroad men say that they in some instances, to show that they are good fellows, go so far as to hold the sheep while they are being sheared, help tie up and pack the fleeces and tie on the tags. It pays, they say, for they get the business.

Manager King of the Omaha wool warehouse is not conducting any vigorous campaign, but he is securing more wool for storage than in several years past. A number of the prominent flock masters of Wyoming are sending their wool here, putting it in storage and drawing against the warehouse receipts. They prefer this to selling, anticipating that there will be an advance in the market during the summer.

Town Marshal Will Lock Up All Saloons

GENOA, Ill., May 8.—Genoa took a step toward the municipal saloon last night when the village board ordered the purchase of four locks to be placed upon the four doors of the four dramshops here. The resolution instructed the night watchman hereafter to lock the doors of the saloons at the close of business and unlock them in the morning. The only keys to the locks shall be the property of the village and must be returned to the town hall every morning, the order says.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER IS IN GOOD HEALTH

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., May 8.—William Rockefeller, whose health was so shattered last February that he nearly collapsed when the congressional committee, investigating the money trust, attempted to take his testimony, is believed to be now enjoying comparatively good health. The capitalist, who reaches his seventy-third birthday the latter part of this month, walked from his home here down to the Briarcliff lodge, where the executive committee of the American Bankers' association was holding its session, yesterday and inquired where the crowd came from.

When he learned of the nature of the gathering he made no effort to meet any of the bankers, as his throat weakness still troubles him. He seemed, however, much improved in general health.

VILLISCA MURDERER FOUND IN MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY

Man Who Killed Members of Moore Family and Twenty-One Others Located by Expert.

NAME IS HENRY LEE MOORE

Serving Life Sentence for Murder of Mother and Grandmother.

THEORY OF IDENTIFICATION

Prisoner Had Long Been Student of Famous Crimes.

LIST OF SUPPOSED VICTIMS

Series of Murders Began Soon After Moore Was Released from the Reformatory at Hutchinson, Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 8.—Twenty-five murders committed in the last three years in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Illinois, by means of blows from an axe are ascribed to Henry Lee Moore, now serving a life term in the Missouri penitentiary, according to a theory announced today by M. W. McClaughrey, special agent of the Department of Justice, after an exhaustive study of the so-called axe murders.

Henry Lee Moore went to the penitentiary at Jefferson City after being found guilty of the murder of his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Mrs. George Moore, at Columbia, Mo., in December last year. Moore on trial made many damaging admissions and contradicting statements. He said he had made a study of famous murders, including the Dr. Crippen case in England.

List of Victims.

The axe murders ascribed to Moore by McClaughrey are:

H. C. Wayne, wife and child, Mrs. A. J. Burnham and two children, Colorado Springs, Colo., September, 1911.

William E. Dawson, wife and daughter, Monmouth, Ill., October, 1911.

William Showman, wife and three children, Ellsworth, Kan., October, 1911.

Rollin Hudson and wife, Paola, Kan., June, 1911.

J. B. Moore, wife, two children and two girl guests, Villisca, Ia., June, 1912.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Moore, Columbia.

Basis of Theory.

Mr. McClaughrey was called to assist in the investigation of the Villisca murders and since then has devoted much time to the study of axe crimes. He calls attention that the first of the series of murders did not occur until Moore's release from the state reformatory at Hutchinson, Kan., where he served a term for forgery. He states that, further, each of the twenty-five persons murdered, half of them children, were slain in their homes and that traces indicative of the most gross brutality were left. In each case the bloody axe was found as though left as the murderer's fiendish insignia. Moore's admission that for years his mind had been immersed in the study of terrible crimes, McClaughrey says, influenced him greatly in the formation of his theory.

Mr. McClaughrey said the strangely similar circumstances in the murder series could lead to no other conclusion. Mr. McClaughrey is a son of Warden McClaughrey of the federal penitentiary here and has charge of the bureau of criminal identification at the penitentiary.

GOMPERS AND MITCHELL GIVE NOTICE OF APPEAL

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Attorneys for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison asked the district court of appeals today to stay its mandate sentencing Gompers to thirty days in jail and fining Mitchell and Morrison $500 each, in affirming contempt of court judgments against the labor leaders in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

Counsel asked for the stay, announcing their intention to appeal the case to the supreme court of the United States. The court granted them leave to renew the motion if the appeal cannot be prepared in the fifteen days allotted by law.

ALICE THAW FIRST HUSBAND TO MARRY A RICH WIDOW

LONDON, May 8.—The marquis of Hertford, former husband of Alice Thaw of Pittsburgh, whose marriage was annulled on her petition in 1908, is about to marry again. The prospective bride of the marquis, who is known as the earl of Yarmouth, is Mrs. Moss-Cockle, who is much his senior in age. She has a fortune of $3,250,000 left to her by her former husband.

Get Away From "Copy Cat" Style of Advertising.

The writer was looking through a live daily paper published in a thriving section of the United States.

There were no less than a dozen ambitious store advertisers that were represented in this particular issue; and oddly enough, or, let us say, badly enough, these advertisements bore a striking resemblance each to the other.

There was the same kind of type in 80% of the advertisements; the same kind of make-up, the same general effect.

Don't be a "copy cat," Mr. Merchant.

Get out something different; have individuality of your own.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Advertisements should not at any time be dull.

Seek to make them newsy, snappy, sparkling with information about your business and it attractions.

Get the public interested in your store; make the people WANT to read your advertisements.