

LODGE ROOM NEWS OF GREATER OMAHA

Woodmen of the World Encampment Held at Manawa Last Week a Success.

PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS

The several camps of the city which are favored by having drill teams had a most enjoyable encampment at Manawa last week. It was pronounced 100 per cent perfect by General W. A. Fraser, who visited the camp on a tour of inspection.

Columbus camp No. 76 will meet Saturday evening in Metz hall, Thirteenth and William street, for final initiation before calling off for the summer.

An enjoyable entertainment was given by Marconi camp No. 421 last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the organization of the camp.

Druid camp No. 24 has suspended activities for increased membership until September 15, 1916; however, it keeps open house all the time.

Omaha Seymour camp No. 16 will entertain its members and friends Tuesday evening in Omaha Seymour hall, Crouse block, by giving a stag party.

Benson camp No. 288 has long enjoyed the services of Captain Todd, who was recently sworn into the government service and is now serving the United States on the Mexican border.

Executive officers of the Woodmen of the World today go to Plattsmouth and Glendale, Neb., where monuments of deceased members of the organization who are buried in the Glendale cemetery will be unveiled.

Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser will direct the ceremonies, and will be assisted in the ritualistic work by Sovereigns B. W. Jewell and John T. Yates of Omaha, S. A. Ferrell, Johnson, Pa.; De E. Bradshaw, Little Rock, Ark.; C. D. Mills, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. E. Fitzgerald, Kansas City, Mo.; E. B. Lewis, Kingston, N. C.; F. E. Patterson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ed. D. Campbell, Fort Haron, Mich.; William Russ, Cleveland, O.; Rainey T. Wells, Murray, Ky.; W. M. Crawford, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. I. W. Porter, Mobile, Ala.; and Dr. A. D. Cloyd, Salisbury, Mo.

Ladies of the Maccabees. Omaha Hive No. 952, Ladies of Modern Maccabees will meet in the Swedish auditorium Monday evening. Lady Doran of Council Buffs will give a talk on the convention held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Fraternal Union. Mondamin lodge, No. 611, Fraternal Aid Union, held a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Lautch in Benson.

Ancient Order of United Workmen. The next regular meeting of Omaha lodge No. 18 will be held Tuesday evening. Several candidates will be initiated. This will be the first meeting in charge of the newly-elected officers. The entertainment committee will provide refreshments.

Charles Westerfield, who has been financier of No. 18 for nearly ten years, refused re-election, and is succeeded by George L. Edwards, and July assessments should be paid the latter. Arrangements have been made with the State Bank of Omaha so members can pay their dues during banking hours at the collection window.

Woodmen Circle. Emma B. Manchester grove No. 156 will hold an ice cream social entertainment and dance in Crouse hall, opposite the postoffice, Thursday evening.

Her First Auto Ride Taken in a Hearse

"That's her first auto ride!" so exclaimed a close relative, as the hearse bearing the remains of the late Mrs. Fannie Reichenberg glided noiselessly away at the head of the funeral procession in front of her residence.

Mrs. Reichenberg, who had come to Omaha forty-seven years ago, crossing the Missouri river in a ferry boat to get here, had clung up to her last day to her horse and buggy. Although 74 years of age, she had driven down town on the very morning of her death to do her marketing, just as she did every day of her life. Her sons owned several automobiles and were once in the automobile business, but she insisted on keeping her horse.

The funeral services were conducted by Rabbi Kopald in most simple form, the body being laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery beside her husband, the late Samuel Reichenberg, who had died about ten years before. The pallbearers were E. Seligsohn, C. S. Elgutter, Sam Frank, William Holzman, Israel Gluck and I. Sommer.

Cadillac Cars on Mountain Stage Line

Daily service on a mountain stage line is well calculated to test the staying powers of a motor car. Such a service is maintained with six Cadillac Eight between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Cal., and the cars make the trip from one city to the other in considerably less time than the trains on the railroad.

The cars are operated on a regular schedule, which calls for speed up to the limit which the state law permits. They carry from five to nine passengers on a trip and are always well laden with baggage.

Each car makes a round trip every day, covering more than 260 miles. They make the run over the mountains entirely on high gear, which is impossible for most cars, especially when heavily loaded. The Cadillacs are averaging more than ten miles per gallon of gasoline, and better than 600 miles per gallon of oil. They are standing the test of this severe service admirably, and before the year is ended, those now on the road will have traveled more than 60,000 miles.

55,748 more paid West-Air first six months 1916 than in same period 1915; nearly 1,000 more each week. Why mention results with this kind of evidence?

The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

"WHAT I GAVE I HAVE." So spoke the old philosopher. He meant that what he had given to charity he had forever. He could never lose the credit of having done a good deed.

What you give to The Bee's fund for helping poor little children and babies in the hot weather, YOU will have forever.

If you could SEE the WRETCHEDNESS of some of these poor little creatures, nothing could stop you from helping.

EVERY CENT you give to The Bee's fund goes to buy rich, pure milk or ice for these sufferers. Nothing is spent for "overhead" expense. Your dollar will buy a full 100 cents' worth of the necessities.

Put something in an envelope NOW and address it to The Bee.

Previously acknowledged \$354.55 A Friend (M. M.) 1.00 A Friend 1.00 F. H. Mow 1.00 Total \$358.55

Judge and "Cool" Prisoners Engage In Gay Repartee

"Liquor within, and ice without, what in the world should we worry about?" quoth three young strangers with mournful expressions, as they queried the judge on this puzzling question.

"Liquor within, and ice without, is plenty enough to worry about," spake Kubat, the judge, in sharp exclamation, as he gazed at the three with disapprobation. "If you have liquor within," said he, "and ice without to cool your heads, go find an ice house of your own and let the People's ice alone."

"We'll do as you wish, O judge," cried they.

"You will for ten days, anyway," sang the judge.

Ed Gall, Henry Bergund and Glen Sawyer were found sleeping off a jag in the People's ice plant at Twelfth and Chicago streets. Each was well supplied with intoxicating beverages and cash. In police court they were sentenced to ten days after receiving a lecture from Police Judge Charles Kubat.

Hot Weather Holds Boards in Omaha

Hot weather ruled again Friday in Omaha, with a maximum of 93 degrees. Yesterday the heat was about the same. At 7 a. m. both Friday and Saturday the thermometer stood at 72.

Calbertson, Neb., had the highest temperature—Friday—101 degrees. North Platte and North Loup had 98, and most other places in the state were in the 90s.

Broken Bow got a good shower again, this being the third in three days. The rainfall was four-fifths of an inch. Calbertson had one-fifth of an inch. North Loup had .13 of an inch.

ELOPE IN FEBRUARY, NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Hazel M. Geisler, Just 18, Charges 21-Year-Old Husband With Cruelty.

MARRIAGE A SUDDEN ONE

Hazel M. Geisler has brought suit asking divorce from Howard Geisler, with whom she eloped to Papillion February 26, 1916.

Geisler is the son of Max Geisler, well known local dealer in birds and animals, and his wife, formerly Miss Hazel Maxwell, is a prominent South Side girl. At the time of their marriage Geisler was barely 21 years old and his wife was just 18.

Mrs. Geisler charges extreme cruelty in her petition. She avers her husband has abused her frequently and that his conduct makes it impossible for her to live with him.

The young people attempted to set up housekeeping, but according to friends were unable to dwell amicably together.

Their marriage was a sudden one and followed a short acquaintance.

F. W. Judson Host to Employes at Wild West Spectacle

F. W. Judson, general manager of the Midland Glass and Paint company, took 200 of his employes to the Frontier Days' show this year instead of giving them the regular picnic which has been tendered them heretofore.

"I have heard so much of the Frontier Days' show that I simply cannot resist giving my employes the benefit of seeing one of the most wonderful exhibitions ever given in Omaha," Mr. Judson asserted. "It is not only entertaining, but educational as well, showing as it does the old pioneer days in real living pictures that do more to impress one than any printed or written story."

"I feel that it will also make the boys and girls have even a higher respect for their wonderful city, Omaha, because it will clearly show that it was but a few years ago when it began to feel the civilizing influences of the strong characters who have builded it from a prairie town to a wonderful mid-west metropolis. Yes, it will be a fine thing for my boys and girls to see this show."

They were at the show yesterday, 200 strong.

Go East to Plan For the Next Year

George F. Reim, Larry Nygaard and Albert Schantz, officials of the Cadillac company of Omaha, left Saturday night for Chicago and Detroit. During the trip plans will be completed for the 1917 season, which includes considerable extension of operations.

BULLS STAMPEDE WHEAT MARKET

Prices Soar When Black Rust Scare Permeates Cash and Future Pits.

MILLERS RUN RATES UP

The black rust scare in the Dakotas and Minnesota this morning forced wheat up fast on the Omaha market, and the bidding was the most spirited seen in years. Cash wheat and futures leaped upward and upward, and still the millers and the traders in futures continued to bid.

Mill representatives from north, east and south were on the floor bidding for the No. 2 hard Nebraska wheat until they ran it up from \$1.05 to \$1.14 a bushel and lapped up practically the entire 100,000 bushels offered on the market. Twenty-two carloads brought the top figure. On cash wheat the advance was 2 1/2 to 3 cents per bushel.

The trading in futures mounted to some 500,000 bushels, probably the heaviest trading in futures done in Omaha this year. This was for September and December delivery. The September option opened at \$1.08 1/4 and went to \$1.12 1/4. The December opened at \$1.11 1/2 and went as high as \$1.15 1/2.

Buy Everything Offered.

The demand for wheat was brisk and the bidding spirited, outside buyers being anxious to secure everything offered, regardless of the 2 to 3 cents advance that came over night and which held during the entire session.

The cause for the sharp advance was attributed to a continuation of rust damage reports coming from the fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Some of the reports were to the effect that in the Dakotas and in northern Minnesota, many fields have been so badly damaged that the yield, which is of a poor quality, will not be sufficient to pay for the harvesting.

Corn shared in the advance on wheat, though not to such a great extent, the rise being only a cent a bushel. The receipts were forty-one carloads.

Oats were a little slower than the other grains, advancing only 3/4 cent per bushel. The receipts were twenty-two carloads.

Deputy Sheriff Shows He's Still Artist With Razor

Deputy Sheriff Hogan believes in preparedness. Once upon a time, when he was a struggling young man, he was a tonsorial artist. He knows not whether the day will come when he may feel inclined to return to his former occupation, so he is "keeping his hand in" every now and then.

Friday evening Dan Butler happened into a downtown shaving parlor to have his face improved. Hogan, who formerly had an interest in the

shop, also dropped in to talk about the weather and the high price of gasoline. "Give me a shave!" commanded

Butler in a joking way. "You're on," replied Hogan. Butler jumped into a chair, Hogan borrowed a razor, and in a few minutes

utes the city commissioner looked like a bridegroom. "Here's 10 cents for yourself," said Butler as he departed.

Allen Classic Announcing a Car of Individuality at a Moderate Price. Every car owner likes to feel that his car is individual in appearance—that it is unusual in a pleasant degree—that it reflects his good taste. Now for the first time, this satisfaction so long confined to expensive cars, is to be had at a moderate price—\$850. F. O. B. Postoria—Roadster Same Price. The Allen Classic—deserving the name—marks the beginning of a new period in motor car finish. The body, hood and wheels are of a pleasing, yet different "smoke" brown, with fine gold striping and black fenders and radiator. The upholstery is that luxurious Spanish brown, which completes an ultra-special finish that is not only exceptionally attractive, but exceptionally practical. The body is roomy and comfortable and the chassis mechanically correct. Model 37, standard finish (dark green) Touring Car or Roadster at \$795. STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO., CHAS. CHANGSTROM, Mgr. 2010 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NEB. Distributors for Southwestern Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming. Phone Douglas 1705. Factory Address: THE ALLEN MOTOR CO., POSTORIA, OHIO.

The High-Gear Performer on America's Hardest Hills

- Boston—Corey Hill on high, 27 miles an hour at the top. Kansas City—Hospital Hill on high, 38 miles an hour at the top. Cincinnati—Clifton Hill on high, 30 miles an hour at the top. Denver—Lookout Mountain, on high all the way, reaching 7,800 feet elevation.

IF YOU are looking for high-gear hill-climbing to prove power and performance—here are specific Hupmobile instances. Dealers report them from demonstrations. If they sound extraordinary, permit us to remind you that to Hupmobile owners they will merely confirm their own every-day experiences. Hills that are Play for the Hupmobile. Boston motorists regard the Beacon street side of Corey Hill as their worst climb. Few cars, even with a running start, hold high gear to the top. C. E. Jeffery, Jr., says his favorite demonstration is to come down the hill, turn at the bottom, and at this slow speed start back on high. The car is usually traveling 27 miles an hour when it tops the rise. Hills encircle Cincinnati, and Clifton Avenue is one of the longest. In demonstrating, Fred T. Larson drives the Hupmobile half way up at 30 miles; cuts the speed to 15 miles; and picks up again to 30 miles, finishing at that gait—without shifting gears. Ten leading cars sold in Kansas City do not take Hospital Hill on high. The Hupmobile does; and W. C. Howard, the dealer there, says a hurricane must be blowing against the car any time it fails to clear the top at 38 miles an hour. Omaha reports a brick paved test hill, 20 per cent rise, a block long. The Hupmobile, carrying five passengers and registering seven miles an hour at the bottom, skims it on high gear. Thousands of tourists know how the Lookout Mountain trip in Colorado tests the high-gear power and the cooling efficiency of motor cars. Things You Should Know About the Hupmobile. Four-cylinder motor—extremely simple, reliable and compact. High speed type with balanced, light-weight moving parts. Vibration reduced to a minimum. Horizontal type automatic carburetor—no adjustments. Multiple-disc, 17-plate clutch, in unit with motor and transmission. Spiral bevel, full-floating rear axle. Overdrive brakes—one square inch braking surface to each 8 pounds of car weight. Tires 10 per cent oversize for car weight. Underlying rear springs, very long and flexible. Windshield that keeps out the rain. Improved headlight dimmers; special type tail light. Wheelbase of 119 and 134 inches. 6-Pass. Touring Car \$1185 Roadster \$1185 7-Pass. Touring Car \$1245 F. O. B. Detroit. The Mark of Superior Motor Car Service. High Gear All the Way on Lookout Mountain. The Denver dealer regularly makes this trip—to Idaho Springs and return—without shifting gears or taking on water. The climb is 2300 feet; the greatest elevation 7800 feet. Think what this means, when each 1,000-foot rise robs an automobile motor of about 3 1/2 per cent of its efficiency. Is there any reason why Hupmobile owners should envy the performance of other types? 11,000 Owners Rate Efficiency at 99%. In other directions—pick-up, flexibility, smoothness and steadiness of the motor action—Hupmobile performance is equally good. Eleven thousand owners give the car an efficiency rating of 99 per cent. You begin to see now why 50 8/10 per cent of Hupmobile owners will have no other car. Why 24 2/10 of our owners come from the ranks of those who have owned costlier cars and cars with more cylinders. They prefer the Hupmobile, because it does all they expect of a car; and because the Hupmobile coupon service system has shown them the value, in dollars and cents, of expert, definite service. This system assures them—without a penny of cost—skilled care for their cars each month and eight monthly inspections of every unit of their cars. They pay with coupons supplied free of cost. Call on us for a performance test as severe as you like. Hupmobile Co. of Nebraska. FACTORY BRANCH, 2084 Farnam St., Omaha. G. H. HOULISTON, Manager.

REO The Gold Standard of Automobile Values. Let Us Show You Why Reo is "The Gold Standard" of Automobile Values. THERE ARE MANY REASONS why Reo is recognized as "The Gold Standard" of automobile values—we'll show you. COME IN, SEE US: Let's talk it over, compare point for point, measure 'em up. See for yourself. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to become thoroughly informed as to the relative merits and the relative values of the cars offered you. THIS YEAR YOU'VE HEARD new and wonderful claims made for some Sixes—new words in the advertising lexicon—new feats in engine building. IF—IF—THEY MAKE GOOD—all well and fine. But—if—not—what then? SO IT BEHOOVES YOU to look well before you leap. Safety First. THERE'S ONE SIX—and we know of only one—that you can tie to with absolute certainty that it will live up to reputation—measure up to your every requirement. THERE'S ONE SIX that did not need to be re-designed this year—only refined in minor details—to retain its supremacy. THERE'S ONE SIX that has led all others in popular favor and yet for which no sky-splitting adjectives were necessary to describe its virtues. AND THERE'S ONE SIX that is known wherever motor cars are known as "The Gold Standard" of Sixes—because of its tried and proven quality. THE FAME OF THAT SIX rests not on artificial exploitation nor verbal pyrotechnics, but on true worth as proved by performance in hands of owners. WE'LL SHOW YOU that, because of the class of men who make them; the experience that goes into the designing and the manufacturing; the quality of materials and finish; Reo are 34-karat pure—"The Gold Standard" of automobile values. IN SELECTING A REO SIX you can be sure—absolutely sure—that you have a car in which there is no experimental, no untried, no unproved factor. If it's a Reo, it is "The Gold Standard." JONES-OPFER CO., Omaha, Nebraska. Distributors Eastern and Northern Nebraska and Western Iowa. A. H. JONES, Hastings, Nebraska. Distributors Southern and Western Nebraska and Northwestern Kansas.

