

Brief City News

Half Karat White Diamonds \$75—Edith... Have Root Print H—New Beacon Press... City Mission for Young Women—The City mission, near the railroad stations, is always open to young women coming as strangers to Omaha until they find employment.

Violated Traffic Law—E. R. Hiller, 412 South Twenty-fifth street, was arraigned in police court for assaulting H. P. Hanson, 2929 Harney street, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Ask for Co-operation—Officers of the Omaha Social Settlement will propose to the Recreation Board Thursday evening co-operation between these organizations in the operation and maintenance of the Social Settlement house on South Thirteenth street.

Original at the Library—The original from which the poster for the bird masque held at Child's Point last June, under the auspices of the Nebraska Audubon society was made, is now in the possession of the Omaha Public Library. It was printed by T. R. Kimball.

Street Car Company Sued—Suit for \$5,000 has been started against the street railway company by Abraham Siler, father of Etta, alleging that while the 5-year-old girl was riding on a delivery wagon with her brother, Mike, a street car struck the vehicle throwing her to the pavement at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets.

Herman Resident in 'Nineties Is Head of Five Generations—"Uncle George" Buffington of Herman, who has a daughter who is a great-grandmother, has "put one over" on Father Time.

Coalition Cabinet Is Urged for Germany in Berlin Tageblatt—A coalition government for Germany is urged by the Berlin Tageblatt in a long leader by Hans Sivkovich, a member of the Reichstag.

Lloyd D. Willis Home Damaged by Fire—First starting from unknown cause early yesterday evening did considerable damage to the home of Lloyd D. Willis, Thirty-sixth and Mason streets.

Remnants of Curtain Scrims Were to 19c Yard at 5c—Several thousand yards of curtain scrims are offered in this lot Thursday, medium and heavy goods in mill lengths from 1 to 10 yards.

Yes! the Oil Heaters, Gas Ranges and Other Needed Supplies are Ready Now For You—Perfection Oil Heaters, 4-gt. fount, guaranteed smokeless and odorless; special, \$3.48.

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Wake Up! Get Busy!



NEWS HOUND GETS BUMPS AT AUCTION

Thinks He is Buying Fine Assortment of Golf Balls at the Federal Building.

BUT DRAWS BABY RATTLES

Many humorous incidents have occurred the last two days at the auction sale of uncalled for United States mail, which is being conducted on the steps of the Capitol avenue entrance of the federal building.

While bidders for the most part know what they are getting when they bid in any one of the 600 odd packages offered at the sale, once in a while a piece of mail is "knocked down" that may contain, for all anyone knows, jewelry, but more often something on the order of sewing machine oil, insect powder, a musty volume of civil war jokes or the like.

The laugh of the morning was provided at the expense of a certain newspaper reporter—a news gatherer with the federal building as his stamping ground, and who spends all his spare moments, when not chasing items, clouting a golf ball on the nose and then pursuing it over hill and dale.

One of the postmaster's loyal crew told this reporter that package number so and so contained a gross of golf balls; he also added that the chances were no one in the crowd would realize their value and he could acquire them for a song.

"Oh Fine," quoth this brevity hound, "I'll just romp out and get myself enough golf balls to last all fall and most of next summer."

So when package number so and so reached the auctioneer's hands that glib gent raved thus: "A gross of balls, people; they may be rubber, high or base, I don't know."

"A little fun and amusement for the children, maybe. What'm bid? Who'll starter off? Whatzat? Ten cents, A' right. Ten's bid. What ahama, etc., etc."

After a dirty-faced street urchin had chirped "Fifteen cents," and subsequent bids had lifted the price to 60 cents, the rabid golf bug of the Omaha fourth estate put in his oar with a two-dollar quotation.

Several members of the crowd looked at the reporter like he was insane; there were a couple of goings, goings and final gone on the part of the auctioneer, and the budding journalist was in possession of his precious package.

Unwrapping the package with tingling fingers, and with the eyes of a score of persons upon him, the reporter found—not a gross of golf balls, but that number of tiny celluloid pellets, designed, as far as any-

one could figure out, to fit on the stern end of baby's rattles. And, like the Arab, the golfing reporter folded up his notes and his calluloid balls and silently slunk away.

Princess Welcome Wins Great Western Feature

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—Princess Welcome was winner of the 2,097 trot, the feature of the Great Western Circuit races at the Illinois state fair here tonight. Five heats were required to decide the race. Major Hardie won the 2:15 pace in straight heats and Winnie Lockhart, was winner of the 2:15 trot.

"Aren't You Tired Of Your Summer Suit, Dorothy?" Why Not Get a Fall Suit at Once?

"Oh, I wish I could, Myrtle, but I simply haven't the money. I certainly envy the women who don't have to consider expense when they need new clothes, I guess you're one of them, Myrtle—that new suit of yours is a dear."

"Do you want to know how I bought it, Dorothy? I intended to tell you all along because I knew you'd be just as crazy about Beddeo's store as I am."

"Yes, I bought this new suit at Beddeo's. And I didn't pay the whole price down, Dorothy. I wasn't required to—a person never is at Beddeo's. You simply pay a moderate portion and then carry out a schedule of weekly payments."

"Why don't you stop in there tomorrow, Dorothy? It's a convenient location, near the heart of the business district, and the saleswomen are surely obliging, and always seem anxious to serve you, whether you buy or not."

"You have no idea how attractive the assortments are at Beddeo's, Dorothy, until you look. It's just like buying at a big 'Cash' store, ONLY you don't have to pay the cash."

"Oh, yes, the location—that's at 1417 Douglas street—the entire three-story building."—Advertisement.

POLICE AND FIREMEN WISE UP STUDENTS

Furnish Unlimited Amount of Information to Boys and Girls of High School.

FURNISH COURSE IN CIVICS

When the mild-mannered professor who dishes out lessons in civil government at Central High school passed out a list of questions yesterday, to be answered today in class room, he little recked that before another sunrise he'd have most of the governmental machinery of Omaha standing on its ear.

As early as 6 o'clock last evening one young chap appeared at the police station and hunted up Captain Dempsey, whom he knew.

"Hey, cap, how many cops are there on the force?" Dempsey told him and the reply was jotted in a book, and the boy went away.

The Big Idea. "What's the big idea?" Dempsey wanted to know. "That's my civics lesson for tomorrow," the youngster answered. "Pretty soft, nowadays," answered Cap.

Inside of the next hour every kid in the civics class who possessed an acquaintance or a friend on the police department called headquarters to ask a question. "How many sergeants?" "How many detectives?" "How much does the chief get?" "At the fire stations it was the same. Youngsters who didn't own a friend

who could tell them first-hand about the fire department got their parents to do it. Louis Berka, former president of the city council and ex-police magistrate, was stumped by juvenile friends and finally he, too, commenced seeking information.

City Prosecutor McGuire, nearly all of the city commissioners and policemen and firemen everywhere were kept busy most of the evening answering questions.

At midnight most of the pupils apparently had their lesson complete, for the telephones at central police station ceased ringing.

"Gosh, I hope that professor doesn't slip them kids a lesson in arithmetic or something hard. I've already conglined up everything I know," exclaimed the copper who answered most of the telephone calls.

The Answer. Just to complete the story. There were 285 firemen in Omaha according to the report for 1915 and a few more have been employed during 1916.

The roster of the police department totals 185.

Return of Ernie Adams Boosts Omaha Uni's Stock Ernie Adams, all around athlete, and late star of the University of Omaha, is the latest recruit to come back to DeLamette's field. Adams' career has been meteorical. Three years ago he hardly knew the difference between a foot ball and an overgrown peanut, but natural ability and form, combined with perseverance, have molded an athlete of the first water.

Besides starring in foot ball and basket ball, he has risen quickly in the base ball world and next year will start the season with the Des Moines Western league base ball club.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

HOWELL SPEAKS TO CREDIT MEN

Manager of Interchange Credit Bureau Tells Omaha Men of Purpose of Body.

NEED OF CO-OPERATION

E. A. Howell, manager of the Interchange Credit Bureau of Denver and retiring secretary of the Retail Credit Men's National association, spoke before the Retail Credit Men's association at the Fontenelle on the purposes of the national organization and the need of country-wide co-operation on the part of merchants for the establishment of a uniform mode of extending and taking care of credit.

He explained how the national association protected the merchants of the nation generally by informing them through their local organization of the status of the individual seeking a charge account by the record of the individual in place of residence or throughout the country.

He spoke of the necessity in modern business of making a credit account a definite transaction with the customer as to payment, and the necessity of a customer furnishing credentials as to his status as a creditor the same as a man who borrows money from a bank must furnish his banker the security that he will pay his loan.

The talk followed a banquet at which C. E. Corey, president of the local organization, presided. J. D. Butler spoke briefly as to the work being carried on by the Omaha association, following which E. M. Sunderland, J. H. Taylor, C. F. Sherman

and F. L. Kernan were elected as directors for the coming year. Officers elected were: C. E. Corey, president; C. F. Sherman, vice president; I. A. Benedict, treasurer, and F. L. Kernan, secretary.

Art Smith to Quit Flying And Go Into Business

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—According to word he has sent to friends here, Art Smith, the aviator, has given up flying and as soon as his broken leg, which is healing in a Chicago hospital, mends, he will leave for Japan again, where he expects to enter the mercantile field. Smith made a particularly dangerous flight here, the first one in the Black Hills, in 1912, when he was unknown to fame, and he then asserted that as soon as he acquired a competence with his flying he would quit the game. He says now he is through and will leave the field to newcomers.

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Hats that possess all the smartness of the higher priced millinery, here Thursday, at \$2.95. Untrimmed Hats at \$1.50 and \$1.95. The newest fashionable silk velvet shapes, large hats turned up at front or back—sailors, mushrooms, pokes and turban shapes; an opportunity for the woman who wishes to trim her own Fall Hat.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Down-Stairs Store.

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