

FREIGHT RATES TO BE ADJUSTED SOON

Manager McVann Gives Optimistic Report to Governors of Traffic Bureau.

BACK TO OLD SCHEDULE

A complete report of the present status of the Nebraska freight rates was made at noon by E. J. McVann, manager of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club, before the newly elected governing committee of the bureau at the Commercial club rooms.

It is believed now that an adjustment of the Nebraska rates satisfactory in a measure to all concerned is soon to be accomplished. Chaos has reigned in Nebraska rates since the Interstate Commerce commission overthrew the schedule of Nebraska Order No. 19. During a succession of recent conferences between railroad officials and traffic men representing the shippers of Nebraska cities and towns and the Missouri river cities across the border from Nebraska, a tentative schedule of rates has been practically completed. This will mean a compromise in some instances, but in general aims at a readjustment that will put rates back as nearly as possible on the basis they had before Order No. 19 went into effect a few years ago. It aims at equalization as nearly as possible.

The conference of these rate experts with the traffic men of the roads is to be continued February 2 at St. Joseph, Mo. Manager McVann of the traffic bureau in Omaha is to attend the meeting.

Omaha Patriots To Honor Lincoln And Washington

Fourteen patriotic societies of the district are arranging a Lincoln-Washington birthday anniversary celebration in the Auditorium, Monday, February 12, at 2 p. m. The Board of Education will be requested to announce this in all schools. The high school cadets will take part in the program, which is being arranged. Major R. S. Wilcox, Captain C. E. Adams, Colonel Egan, Frank Simpson and Jonathan Edwards called at the city hall and arranged for the use of the Auditorium. Mayor Dahlman will issue a proclamation and an effort will be made to have business suspended during the afternoon of the day to be observed in honor of two immortal Americans.

Rush Order for Building Brings Judges Together

Judge Troup and Judge Day of the district court met with the county attorney and city attorney at noon to discuss the proposed bill, which will be drawn up by them, to be presented to the legislature, in which the county commissioners will be authorized to sell the present county hospital-poor farm property and build a new institution. The proposed legislation was decided upon at a meeting Saturday attended by the commissioners, county hospital medical board, state senators and representatives from Douglas county, representatives from the Omaha Commercial club and others interested in the agitation for a new county hospital. If the bill is not presented to the legislature before Wednesday, it will have to be introduced by the governor.

Special Knowledge Wins Day for Commissioner

When proposed revised paving specifications were considered by the city council committee of the whole, Commissioner Parks put a finger in the pie. He was a paving contractor before he entered public life. He opposed City Engineer Bruce on the proposition of providing for a sand cushion between concrete base and surface of brick pavements. The city engineer explained that the sand and cement filler serves to provide an even base for the brick. Mr. Parks said the filler had no practical value and even showed wherein it should not be allowed in the new specifications.

The specifications were referred back to the city engineering department for further consideration.

Gravett Gets Pardon On Recommendation of Judge

Granted a pardon by the governor upon recommendation of James M. Fitzgerald, Omaha police magistrate, Sam Gravett, sentenced to thirty days in jail for vagrancy, has been released and will return to his wife and three children in Chicago. Gravett came to Omaha some time ago in search of work and was picked up on a vagrancy charge. He resisted arrest and when he appeared in police court he drew a sentence of thirty days. His wife and mother-in-law in Chicago took up the matter and wrote several letters to Judge Fitzgerald, begging him to release Gravett. The judge mailed the letters to the governor with the recommendation that Gravett be pardoned.

Peace and War Talk Sends Cash Prices Up a Little

Peace and war talk, while it caused a flurry on the option grain market, sending it up 2 or 3 cents a bushel, had little effect upon the cash trading. On the Omaha exchange sales were made at 1/2 cent to 1 cent above the price of Saturday. There was a good demand and wheat fetched \$1.77 to \$1.79 per bushel. Receipts were 128 carloads. Corn was 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher, selling at 94 1/2 to 95 1/2 cents per bushel, with 136 carloads on sale. Oats were 1/2 cent up and sold at 54 1/2 to 55 cents per bushel. The receipts were 38 carloads.

Wheat's Liniment—Kills Pain. The greatest pain killer ever discovered—simply rub on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives pain away. The All-Drug-Store—Advertisement.

MAKING FRIENDS FOR A METROPOLIS

Advertising Forces Tributary Towns to Think of Omaha First, Last and Always.

IT PAYS, SAYS ROSEWATER

Every week 900 papers in Nebraska and Iowa receive articles and news items concerning Omaha life and business activity. This service is furnished by the bureau of publicity in Omaha. These articles appearing in the daily and weekly trade papers keep the people throughout Omaha's trade territory posted as to Omaha's activities.

This is only one of the many methods of publicity used by the bureau, all of which are recounted and described in the annual report of the Bureau of Publicity, just issued by C. C. Rosewater, last year's chairman of the governing committee of the bureau.

Social Cement. The report on this phase of publicity continues: "These news items deal with Omaha's development in different lines. They correct misleading and false impressions of the city. They are the most vital factor in the cementing of friendship of the state in that they continually show the constructive side of Omaha life."

The report recounts the many popular movements initiated by the bureau, or co-operated in by the bureau, such as "Stop Off at Omaha," "Nebraska Day at the State Fair," "Editors' Day" in Omaha, the development of Omaha as a musical center by bringing noted talent here for concerts, the taking over of the Auditorium by the city and many other activities of this nature.

Record Shipment of Recruits Made from Here

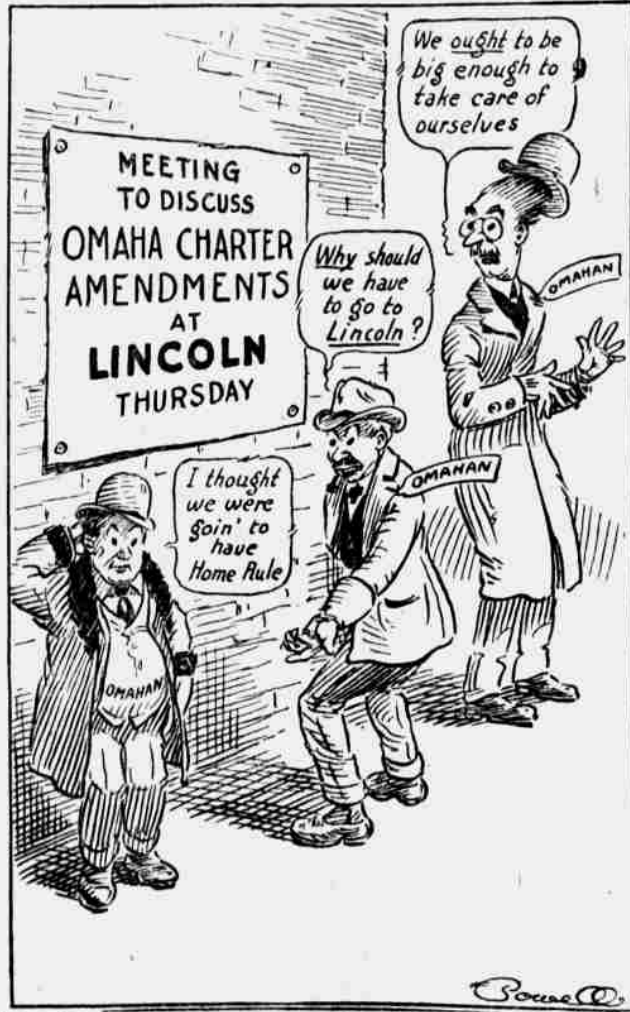
The largest shipment of recruits in the history of the local army recruiting office was sent from Omaha to Fort Logan, Colo., the army training school, Saturday. Twenty-nine men were sent to Fort Logan. The previous record was twenty-two.

A total of forty-one men were handled at the local office Saturday, but four of them were refused and eight had to be held until a later date for various reasons. The Omaha army recruiting office has made 201 enlistments so far this month. The record enlistment was 248, made in December, and Sergeant Hanson, in charge of the office, hopes to surpass that mark this month.

Blonde Burglar Bumps Into J. C. Mertz at Home

J. C. Mertz, contractor, who lives at 4220 Farnam street, was in his library Monday night when he heard the front door open. He hurried to the reception room and ran into a tall blonde individual. "Is this 3820 Farnam street?" the intruder stammered. "No," said Mr. Mertz, who was about to take the man to task when he vanished. Mr. Mertz believed the stranger was a burglar. He reported the matter to the police.

Same Old Charter Tinkering



Hogs Sell Here at The Record Price Of Eleven-Fifty

Hogs sold at another record price yesterday at the stock yards. Four shipments from Missouri valley farmers drew a high price of \$11.50, or 5 cents higher than the record established last week. The hog run was exceptionally heavy for a Monday. Feeder lambs also sustained a record mark of \$14.15, or 10 cents lower than the high price paid for fat lambs on today's market. Fall clipped lambs made a new record of \$12.50.

Wants to Quit the Army To Join Uncle Sam's Navy

Once a sailor always a sailor, 'tis said. That probably is the reason J. F. Webster, 1001 Park avenue, prefers the romantic life on the bounding main to that of a dough boy among the cactus brush and the tarantulas on the Mexican border. Webster was a member of Company B, Fourth Nebraska National Guard,

but the life didn't appeal to him, so sought to enlist in Uncle Sam's navy at the local recruiting office.

He is now anxiously awaiting the arrival of his dismissal papers from the National Guard, which are now in transit some place, so that he can sign his name to the navy roll.

Webster used to be a sailor on a vessel plying between New York and Liverpool.

Schools Reopen With Hundreds of New Enrollments

The opening of the new semester of the public schools Monday morning brought 208 new pupils to the High School of Commerce, 190 to Central High school and seventy-five to South High school. Seventy-five of 650 Eighth B graduates of last week did not continue their studies in the public high schools.

The carryall which has been used in the Windsor school district has been abandoned. Children living a considerable distance from this school have been transferred to the South Franklin, which is within walking distance.

LABOR NOT DEFIANT, BUT DETERMINED

Samuel Gompers Reviews Work of Fifty Years at Testimonial Banquet.

WILSON SENDS REGRETS

New York, Jan. 29.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, received one of the greatest ovations of his career when he arose to speak early today at the close of a testimonial dinner attended by more than 1,000 labor leaders from all parts of the country. Mr. Gompers urged organized workmen to think about peace, to work for peace and to pray for peace.

"Labor stands with its shoulders squared," he said, "not defiant, but determined. The protest against conditions that work hardships must not be diverted for a moment."

The labor leader declared that while he could leave his children no fortune, he would leave better labor conditions under which they would not find it so hard to live as he had found it when he first entered the industrial fields. After every great time of strife and destruction, he said, there was a corresponding reaction which affected the mass of the people.

The dinner marked the sixty-seventh anniversary of Mr. Gompers' birth, the completion of his fifty years of service in the cause of union labor and his golden wedding anniversary. President Wilson sent a letter of greeting and congratulations. In expressing regret for his inability to attend the dinner the president said: "Unhappily I have been obliged to deny myself every pleasure of this kind because of imperative duties which fall upon me every day while the congress is in session."

The speakers included James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Hugh Frayne, general organizer; Frank Morrison, secretary; Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; John Mitchell, chairman of the New York state industrial commission; Alton B. Parker and several others. It was nearly 3 o'clock when Mr. Gompers made the concluding remarks.

Good Bluffers to Gather At University Club Soon

Good bluffers are cordially invited to attend the Candlemas Night Smoker of the University club Friday evening.

"You will be permitted, nay urged, to violate the sacred rules of the house

committee," says the N. R. S. V. P. announcer of the entertainment committee. "Slight nourishment will be administered to those who show the need also cut plug. Beware the bouncer."

A postscript advises "Gamboling 8 to 10."

READ BEE WANT-ADS

We Will Pay \$25 For a Slogan!

See If You Can Think of a Catchy and Appropriate Expression to Advertise That Wonderful Laxative, "Laxola."

It's going to be easy for someone to get that \$25.00. Everyone is eligible to try. And it costs nothing to try. Just mail us your suggestion, that's all. We believe LAX-OLA is without question the best remedy ever originated for constipation, sluggish liver, biliousness, as well as for colds, headaches and other conditions due to clogging of the intestinal tract. Its users evidently agree with us—judging from the steadily increasing sales, and from the numerous letters of praise which come to us. We would like to have the virtues of LAX-OLA known to every person in the land who ever has need for a laxative. A good slogan, or "catch phrase," would aid considerably in attracting the attention of possible users and in inducing them to try our product. On every box of this preparation are the words "Lax-ola—the Key to Health." This slogan means much—when one stops to analyze it—for the proper removal of a constipated condition means the removal also of various other troubles and symptoms. Yet we believe someone can suggest a more effective and convincing slogan. Perhaps something that will give a better idea of what LAX-OLA is or what it does. Perhaps something that will impress the reader at a glance with the fact that LAX-OLA is really "different"—better—entirely out of the class of the usual laxatives and purgatives. Something that will make people want LAX-OLA the instant they read your slogan. LAX-OLA is sold by druggists at 25 cents a package. It works like Nature. Not the least grating, distress or discomfort accompanies its action. It contains no habit-forming element. Does not injure the delicate lining of stomach, intestines or kidneys. No weakening or depressing after result. Rather, there is a strengthening, vitalizing effect—for LAX-OLA is a helpful tonic as well as a laxative. And it is pleasant-tasting—children like it as well as adults. These are some of the reasons why Lax-ola is preferred by people "who know." If you have used the remedy you have no doubt found other good reasons for its increasing popularity. If you will ask some friend who has used it just which features of superiority appeal most strongly to him or her you might secure a valuable hint in this way. Try to think of a slogan good enough for so good a remedy. Brevity is desirable. Do not use more than 10 words. Send your suggestion as soon as you have it, with your name and address, plainly written. Your letter should reach us not later than Feb. 5th. There are no other "conditions." If our board of directors selects your slogan as the best and most suitable, our check for \$25.00 will be mailed you as soon as the decision is reached. Name and address of the winner will be sent to all contestants. Contest closes in Chicago on Feb. 5th, at 6 o'clock p. m. Your letter must be here by that time in order to receive consideration. This announcement will not appear in this paper again. Cut it out, so you won't lose our address and send us your slogan after taking time to hit upon one that pleases you. Address: International Pharmaceutical Co., 2-4-8 South Dearborn St., Chicago.

Tired All Over?

Mrs. Kate Metz Miller, of Cobden, Ill., says: "I was troubled with irregularities, headache, and felt tired all over. I thought I would try CARDUI and found it did me so much good. I have some of those troubles any more. My mother had been suffering with different ailments and troubles due to change of life. I headache all the time. She began to use the CARDUI, taking about five bottles. Now she is not troubled with those old ailments any more. I only wish I could induce all sick women to try it and be convinced as I have been." Why don't you try CARDUI? It may be just what you need.

USED 40 YEARS CARDUI The Women's Tonic AT ALL DRUG STORES

The Short Line to Our Paris

—To our Paris on the Mississippi—New Orleans



One of New Orleans' Quaint Streets

If you have been there before, you need no urging to go again. The charm of its gaiety is an insistent call. It is a bit of Europe set down in America—with all the quaint foreignness of France and Spain combined under a cloudless Southern sky.

Here is its French Market, renowned for marvelous comestibles; there is the Cabildo, valiant with deeds of history. Just down that age-worn street yonder, romance still lives in the home that was built for Napoleon.

All the fascination of the courtly days of France; all the zest of Spain at her boldest; all the lure of our own stately Southland are combined in this, our Paris on the Mississippi. Lovers of the antique will be delighted with the Old World architecture, the exquisite iron grill work in the balcony, gateway or transom. The bon vivant will glory in the French cookery, the gay balls with their Creole music, the masques and the Opera Francaise.

And Best of All the New

Panama Limited

To New Orleans from Chicago and St. Louis

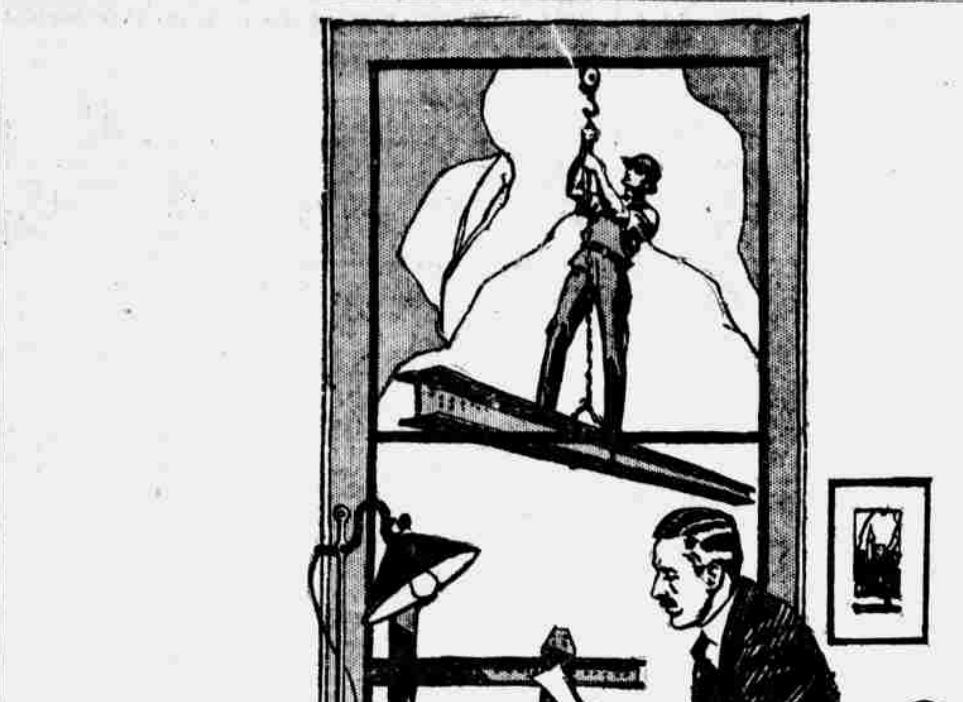
will carry you from the north temperate zone down to the tropics in a day of travel broken with a night of sleep. Leave Chicago at half-past noon or St. Louis at 4:30 p. m. and arrive at New Orleans in time for lunch next day.

On the Panama Limited you are traveling the path the Acadians trod. Two hundred years of history have marked every mile of its way. It is the all-steel train of safety, the marvelous train of luxury, where the veriest sybarite may revel in unsurpassed travel delights. Sumptuous Pullmans, meals fit for a king; buffet and compartment-drawing room-observation cars; ladies' maid and barber service. Make the Panama Limited your train to New Orleans, en route to South America, Panama or Havana. No extra fare.

N. B. High Class Regular Steamship Service from New Orleans to Havana, Panama and Central America via ships of the United Fruit Company's "Great White Fleet," and to Havana via ships of the Southern Pacific. New Orleans is also the gateway to Texas, and to California over the Southern Route.

Illinois Central

S. North, District Passenger Agent 407 South Sixteenth St., Omaha, Nebraska



Nujol For Constipation

THE MAN on the GIRDER HAS HEALTH

The man at the desk often lacks it.

Are you an office worker? Are you obliged to guard your health against the consequences of too much indoor brain work and not enough out-door exercise?

Constipation is dangerous. The laxative habit is even more so, because it tends to make constipation chronic.

Nujol relieves constipation effectively and without forming

a habit. It prevents the contents of the intestines from becoming hard, and in this way makes natural movements easy. It acts in effect as an internal lubricant.

Nujol is bottled at the refinery and is sold only in pint bottles bearing the name Nujol and the imprint of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Refuse substitutes—be sure you get the genuine. Write today for booklet, "The Rational Treatment for Constipation."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) Bayonne New Jersey