

Brief City News

Have Book Print at New Beacon Press. Metal dies, presswork. Jubilee Mfg. Co. Platinum Wedding Rings—Edholm. Try the noonday 35-cent luncheon at the Empress Garden, amidst pleasant surroundings, music and entertainment.—Advertisement.

Lighting Fixtures—Burgess-Granden Co. Sues for Non-support—Harriet M. Barnett, suing Taylor F. Barnett for divorce in district court, alleges non-support. They were married at Blair, Neb., March 27, 1900.

Clothing Stole From Garage—J. E. Marks, 2130 Blinn street, reported to the police the theft of a large quantity of clothing from the garage Friday night. The stolen goods consisted of two suitcases full of socks, kid gloves and overalls. A mattress was also taken by the burglars. The goods are valued at \$300. Police have no clue to the identity of the thieves.

Patriotic Meeting—A patriotic meeting for the Bemis park, Walnut Hill and Clifton Hill communities will be held at the Methodist church at Forty-first and Charles streets Tuesday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. Judge W. D. McHugh and State Secretary Muselman of the Young Men's Christian association will be the speakers. Mr. J. Edward Carnall will also speak.

Boy Run Down By Auto—Vernon Smith, age 5 years, 2218 Leavenworth street, was run down Sunday afternoon by an automobile driven by John Ester, 4035 M street. He was not badly injured. Two men were going east on Leavenworth street, Ester driving the second car. The Smith boy not seeing the second car coming, ran behind the first, directly in front of the second. Spectators standing on the sidewalk were unable to prevent the accident. Ester was not held by the police.

Harlan Fort Critically Ill

At His Home in California

Harlan Fort, aged 82 years, retired, is critically ill at his home in Los Angeles, suffering from cancer of the stomach, an ailment with which he has been afflicted several months. It is thought that his death is a question of only a short time. Two of his sons, Gerrit Fort, Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, and Van Dyck Fort, Memphis, Tenn., freight traffic manager of the Illinois Central, are hurrying to his bedside. Another son, James Fort, connected with the general passenger office of the Union Pacific, resides in Omaha.

The elder Fort is quite well known in Omaha, having visited here a number of times.

Boone Escapes Death by

Timely Arrival of Police

Early Sunday morning Mrs. J. B. Rawlings, 324 North Seventeenth street detected the odor of escaping gas, and on tracing it to the room of Howard Boone, special watchman for the Union Pacific, found him lying in bed unconscious, with the burner open and the room filled with gas. Police Surgeon Callaghan was called and with a pulmonologist brought Boone back to earth. As the windows of the room were wide open, police are inclined to the theory that it was an accident, and this is borne out by the statement of Boone.

Associate Rector Talks

On the Power of Prayer

Rev. Charles Hamilton McKnight, new associate rector of All Saints' church, delivered his first sermon in Omaha Sunday morning. Mr. McKnight spoke on the "Power of Prayer." I saw the soldiers of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth" on their parade march through New York, and watched the soldiers, but my thought was of the fathers and the mothers, the sisters and brothers, and the children of these men, and the wonderful power of prayer which would sustain them in their time of need," said Mr. McKnight.

Delivers Initial Sermon

At Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. W. O. Anderson delivered his initial sermon to a large congregation at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Anderson replaces Rev. J. A. Maxwell, who resigned several weeks ago. The new minister comes to Omaha highly recommended. After graduation from the William Jewell seminary he occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church of Springfield, Mo., for years. He then moved to Detroit, Mich., where he held the superintendency of the City Mission, leaving there to come to Omaha.

Dad Weaver's Condition

Is Very Much Improved

J. D. Weaver, secretary of the Ak-Sar-Ben, is considerably improved and the doctors now have hope of his ultimate recovery. He is resting much more easily. Mr. Weaver was hurt in an automobile collision while en route to Des Moines last Tuesday.

Fire Sweeps Buildings

In Jerome Mining Quarter

Jerome, Ariz., Sept. 3.—Fire in the Mexican and Austrian quarters tonight destroyed thirty buildings, including several rooming houses. It was estimated by city authorities that 700 people had been made homeless. The fire was spreading late tonight.

Soldiers in Burk Canyon.

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 3.—Soldiers were on duty tonight in Burk Canyon, northwest of here because of an alleged attempt of a crowd of about seventy-five miners last night to force other miners in the district to quit their jobs. It was said that the later were miners from Butte who had refused to obey strike orders there, but had been forced out of work when the Butte miners were closed recently. Additional troops, it was said, had been ordered to this district.

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THREE INJURED AS

MOTOR CAR UPSETS

Light Roadster, Heavily Laden, Turns Over While Machine Is Being Driven Along South Sixteenth Street.

Three persons riding in a Ford roadster at 9 o'clock Sunday suffered serious cuts on their bodies, the result of the car suddenly upsetting on South Sixteenth street near Arbor street.

Occupants of the car gave their names as Val Wallace, salesman, staying at the Paxton hotel, who suffered two deep cuts over his right eye; Mrs. A. B. Brown, Chicago, serious cut on face and possible fracture of right jaw; A. B. Brown, Chicago, abrasions on hands and back. S. S. Carleton, 2747 South Thirteenth street, was an eyewitness of the accident.

Val Wallace and Mrs. A. B. Brown were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. A. B. Brown was attended by Police Surgeon Mullen, and later sent to his room.

All four persons were riding in the roadster north on Sixteenth street, on the street car track, when for some unknown reason the auto turned completely over. The car was badly damaged and was put in a nearby garage.

Auto Strikes Pole

George Lindsay, street car motor-man, 2418 Sahler street, lost control of the automobile which he was driving with his wife, yesterday noon at Thirtieth and Binney streets, and ran into a heavy iron pole on the corner, breaking the pole and caused both to receive cuts.

Mrs. Lindsay suffered a deep cut on the right knee and George Lindsay received a large cut on his lower lip. Mrs. Lindsay immediately called a driver from the Ames Avenue Garage for assistance, who took Mrs. Lindsay to the Lord Lister hospital, where Dr. Pinto attended her injury. She was later taken home. The automobile in which the two were riding, was badly damaged.

Auto Caught Between Street Cars

A Ford automobile driven by Martin O'Neil, 3323 Manderson street, and carrying two other persons, Walter Christofferson, 3008 Pratt street, and Charles Raasch, 4007 North Thirtieth street, was caught between north and south bound street cars at Fourteenth street and Capitol avenue at 12 o'clock last night. No one was injured. O'Neil said he didn't notice the northbound car coming and both street cars jammed into his automobile, badly damaging it.

Sheep Perish in Forest

Fire at Rock Creek, Mont.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 3.—One thousand sheep perished in a forest fire which cut them off in the mountains at the head of Rock creek, Montana, according to reports received today at the headquarters of the United States forest service. The herder, who had 2,000 animals in charge, escaped with half his flock. The sheep were owned by Mills Wright of Burley, Idaho.

The fire at Seeley lake, in the Blackfoot mountains, broke over patrol lines last night, but was reported under control. Other fires were slowly dying down.

Part of Robbery Loot

Found on Kansas Suspect

Ottawa, Kas., Sept. 3.—Walter Thiernan, arrested here early today on suspicion of participation in the holdup and murder of two payroll clerks of the Winslow Iron works in Chicago, has confessed the local authorities announced tonight.

Thiernan's wife was arrested with him. In Thiernan's possession was found \$1,995.35, more than \$1,800 of which was in gold.

Thiernan said he held the sack in which the loot was placed, but denied any connection with the shooting, according to the officers.

American Bar Committee

Says Law of Nations Broken

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The contention of the federal government that Germany has violated international law in its method of warfare is upheld by a report of the committee on international law of the American Bar association, which will be presented at the annual session opened here Tuesday.

Boris Bakmeteff, ambassador from Russia, will speak Tuesday before the judicial session.

Smothered to Death in Fire

Green River, Wyo., Sept. 3.—Frank Earl Ryan, aged 36, of our country, Ia., and James Johnson, aged 45, who had said his home was in Canada, were smothered to death in a fire which destroyed the city jail here early today. The fire is believed to have been caused by one of the men smoking in bed.

AT THE THEATERS

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Stella Mayhew was to have been the musical marvel at the Orpheum for the current week, but her sparring partner joined the army just as the Martin Beck season was to open, and the journey of the fair and melodious Mayhew was interrupted. However, Carl Jora of the Metropolitan and other opera consorted to oblige, and does so with much finish. It may be questioned if Mr. Jora can sing a coon song with the verve and snap that Miss Mayhew would give it, but it may also be doubted if she could get away with "Celeste Aida," or Tonia's lament from "I Pagliacci" as neatly as does the delectable tenor. Admitting all this, a thought still lingers that perhaps the Sunday customers would have been quite as well pleased had the champion coon song shouter been on the bill. For Mr. Jora, let us say he has a good tenor voice, of full, rich tone, velvet smooth in quality and ravishing in its pianissimo tone, the latter being finely exhibited in "I Hear You Calling Me," his closing number. His operatic selections were also well presented, but the audience gave its warmest approval to Deiro, who operates a one-man jazz band with a "piano-accordeon."

Miss Jean Adair wins much approbation with her one-act comedy, "Maggie Taylor-Waitress." It balances comedy and pathos in proportion that please, and brings a happy ending that seemed to suit everybody. A juggler, who works cleverly and deftly, a pair of strong and graceful athletes and two singing-talking acts complete the bill, which is well calculated to do what it is prescribed for—drive away your cares.

Opening Night at the Boyd.

The Boyd opened its winter season last night, with an old fashioned melodrama, "The Shop Girl and the Millionaire's Son"—and you may safely place your money on the proposition that the play is a lot better than the name. Regardless of that, it was good to see the house filled with happy people, who enjoyed everything that was done on the stage, applauded speeches with generous enthusiasm, and gave all signs of deep interest in the proceedings. The big fight in the roadhouse, at the end of the third act, where the shop girl everlastingly puts a quietus on the villain and his devilish schemes, brought the folks not only to the edge of their seats, but right up onto their feet. It is all right to see those scenes presented on the screen, but when it comes to pushing over pianos, smashing windows, wrecking furniture and dealing knock-out blows in full view of the audience, flesh and blood has it over shadows every time for giving the thrills, and this is what happens in this scene. It is worked up to in a most natural fashion, and comes as a climax to the proceedings on which the action of the play rests.

A ruthless villain is exposed, a blundering father is set right, a wronged girl is righted, an innocent girl is protected, two young lovers are united, and faith and honor again vindicated, and that is about all that can be asked for in a single evening at the theater. The company having the play in hand is good, each member working well to produce the results aimed at. The piece remains until after Wednesday night, with a matinee this afternoon.

Bill at the Empress.

Patrons of the Douglas street variety and photoplay house, the first half of the week are carried back to the days of '60, and are given a thirty minutes' entertainment of rare merit and unusual charm, by Dorothy Sherman and six southern serenaders, who present old-time song numbers. Five of the serenaders are prettily gowned girls, who can sing and the other is a young man of engaging personality. A clever comedy play-let is presented by Jessie Parker and company, "Twin Beds at 3 a. m., and is replete with funny situations and laugh provoking lines. There is a real plot well handled by a competent company. Rodney and Edwards offer a novelty singing and dancing, who get away from the beaten path in putting over the act. A snappy song number is the offering of Haley and Haley, of pleasing appearance and ability. In photoplays the Empress features a five-act Greater Vitaphone silent drama, "Transgression," starring Earle Williams and Corinne Griffith. The laugh department of the photoplay bill is well taken care of by a Williams-Fox comedy, "A Pathe News Weekly is also shown.

Misfortune Chooses Minton.

Here's a story of an actor's stolen automobile—a car that was really stolen, not just temporarily "swiped" to make a press agent's yarn. Harry Minton has—or rather had—an automobile. It is—a Buick roadster in which the leading man of the Brandeis Players was wont to dash about the streets and let the theater-going public "look him over."

Mr. Minton left the machine outside the stage door at the Brandeis theater Saturday night. When he came out it was gone. He reported the theft to the police and then to Paul Le Marquand, one of the managers of the Brandeis theater.

"Fine," quoth Mr. Le Marquand, "we'll get it in the papers; it's a good story."

Yes, "fine," gloomily meditated the leading man. "If I have to have something stolen, such as an automobile, every time you get a 'good story' in the papers, I'll soon be a wreck."

In the Silent Drama.

Strand—Book lovers and magazine readers who were entertained by "The Varmint," Owen Johnson's story, will be doubly entertained by the film play of the same name at the Strand the first two days of the week. It is a college yarn and of all the scraps the "Varmint," portrayed by Jack Pickford, gets into, even the smallest are amusing. Louise Huff plays opposite young Pickford. The current bill at the Strand marks the beginning of this theater's new policy of Paramount-trust pictures. Mr. Pickford and Miss Huff are surrounded by a typical

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\$1.50 Laces and Trimmings...	75c	\$4.00 Laces and Trimmings...	\$2.00
\$2.00 Laces and Trimmings...	\$1.00	\$4.50 Laces and Trimmings...	\$2.25
\$2.25 Laces and Trimmings...	\$1.12½	\$4.75 Laces and Trimmings...	\$2.37½
\$2.50 Laces and Trimmings...	\$1.25	\$5.00 Laces and Trimmings...	\$2.50
\$3.00 Laces and Trimmings...	\$1.50	\$6.00 Laces and Trimmings...	\$3.00

See 16th Street Windows—Sale Continues All Week

Paramount cast. An added attraction, at the Strand is a picture called "The Star Spangled Banner," made in co-operation with the United States marine. The latest Pathé news weekly, showing high lights in world events, completes the bill.

Muse—"Master of His Home," featuring William Desmond, was shown to the Muse patrons yesterday and will be on the program again today. A very wealthy girl of the east meets a westerner, falling in love and later marrying, their married life finding disruption in the interference of the socially ambitious mother-in-law, who dislikes the home loving traits of her daughter's husband.

Hipp—Dorothy Phillips will be featured at this theater today in the Bluebird photoplay "Triumph." It tells an interesting story of a girl who made quite a success in amateur play at home so she left for the big city to make fame and fortune. The many experiences she undergoes before really succeeding make up the play. Tuesday and Wednesday Anita Stewart in "Clover's Rebellion."

Sun—Alma Hanlon will be featured at this theater today in an Aridrama play "Fido and the Devil." The story deals with the divorce problem in an interesting manner. The cast is a well balanced one and each makes the most of the role they portray. The direction and lighting is all that could be desired. Another of those clever Christie comedies is also seen, while Tuesday and Wednesday comes Emmy Wehlen in "Miss Robinson Crusoe."

Premises of the Press Agents.

Gaiety—Omaha is the one city on the

Columbia circuit that will witness three Labor Day parades today, the one this morning by the various unions of Omaha and twice today on the stage at the popular Gaiety. Each pretty chorister carries a siren banner bearing the painted emblem of as many unions and as a striking finale, steel workers are seen high up in the air constructing a sky scraper. Frank Finney still heads "The Bostonians" who will present "Lili Ole NYork," all week. Ladies matinee daily starting tomorrow, grand holiday matinee today.

Brandeis—The Brandeis Players will present "Romance" at a special Labor Day matinee this afternoon. The company has well established itself. Miss Shoemaker winning the public by her splendid performance of a very exacting role. Last night's big audience more than endorsed the verdict of the opening night.

Brandeis—Irving Berlin's international syncopated musical success "Watch Your Step," will be the attraction at the Brandeis theater beginning next Sunday evening, September 9, for a limited engagement of two nights and a special matinee Monday.

Members of New Austrian

Cabinet Take Oath of Office

Amsterdam, Sept. 3.—The members of the new Austrian cabinet took the oath before Emperor Charles yesterday, says a Vienna dispatch, afterwards the emperor gave an audience to Dr. von Kuehlman, the new German foreign secretary.

Kerensky Is Investigating

New Monarchistic Plot

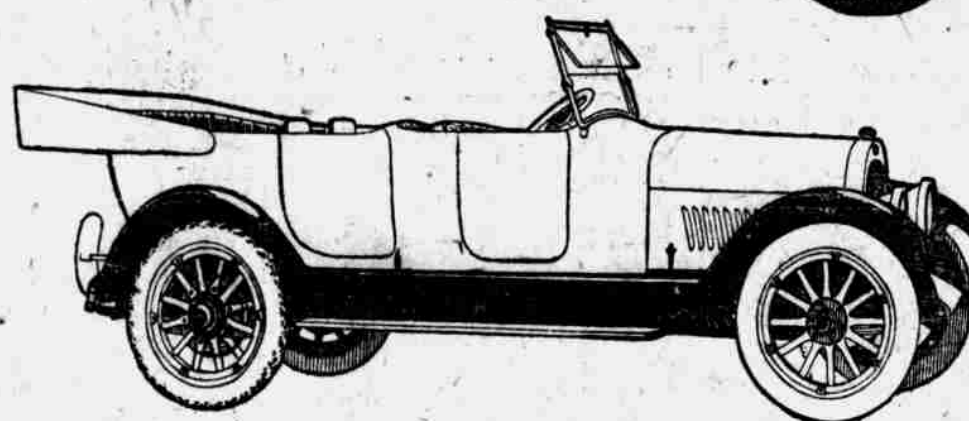
Petrograd, Sept. 3.—The attorney of the high court of Moscow has unearthed a counter revolutionary, monarchistic conspiracy the design of which, according to a report presented to the cabinet last night, was to accomplish a coup d'etat by arresting the provisional government. Many arrests have been made of officers and civilians in Moscow and the provinces and some also in Petrograd. It appears that the headquarters of the conspirators was the Villa district outside of Petrograd.

President Wilson's Reply

Satisfies French Deputy

Paris, Sept. 3.—Frederic Brunet, deputy from the Seine district announces the intention of submitting an interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies, demanding that France answer Pope Benedict's peace note in the spirit of "I find President Wilson's reply perfect," said the deputy, "and I wish to see it counter signed by all the allied governments."

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