

RAILROADS FAIL TO DELIVER COAL AFTER IT ARRIVES

Dealers Complain That Many Cars Are Allowed to Remain at Gibson and Other Sidings.

While Omaha shivered in the icy blasts of the cold wave and the coal dealers are scraping the bottom of their bins more than 20 carloads of coal consigned to local dealers stand on a siding of the Burlington railroad at Gibson awaiting delivery.

In response to complaints from local dealers, David Cole, Douglas county fuel administrator, has made repeated demands during the week upon the railroad to deliver the cars to their consignees, but they have not been delivered.

The coal dealers in the north end of town are facing a famine, as they practically are all out of the ordinary furnace coals. The north end dealers receive their coal over the Missouri Pacific railroad, to which it must be transferred from the Burlington lines.

Burlington Holds Coal.

A car of coal shipped to the Bowman-Kranz Lumber and Coal company from Herron, Ill., December 28, 1917, arrived at the Gibson siding January 23. In spite of the efforts of the company, and later of the fuel administration, it has not yet been switched to the Missouri Pacific tracks for delivery at the yards located at Thirtieth and Boyd streets.

The railroad officials promised me that this coal and other cars waiting transfer would be delivered early this week. Later they advised me that it was too cold and that it was too difficult to get up steam in the engines to switch the cars," said David Cole. "I have reports to show, however, that they switched several carloads of cinders while the coal cars remained stalled on the same siding."

Many Cars of Coal.

It is reported that 150 cars are now standing on the Gibson siding, many of which are loaded with coal. Unused sidings in other outlying districts of Omaha and Council Bluffs are reported filled with standing cars, many of which contain coal now being clamored for by local dealers.

"The Burlington advised me today that as the weather was moderating the side-tracked coal cars would be delivered immediately," said Mr. Cole.

An employee of the smelting works reported that he saw a Burlington switch engine standing under the Douglas street bridge all one morning last week and the crew made no effort at switching the much needed coal.

Royal Critic Tops

World's Price Record

Missouri Valley, Ia., Feb. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The world's record for high price pork was reached here today when H. S. Fain of Emmetsburg, Ia., paid \$2,600 for Royal Critic \$36798, a pure bred Duroc-Jersey brood sow, at the hog sale of Fred Swan.

The price paid for Royal Critic tops the world's previous record by just \$10. She was sold at auction by Colonel N. T. Krashel of Harlan, Ia., and the sale price averaged \$3.75 a pound. At the sale 47 head of other sows averaged \$250 a head.

When Royal Critic was put on the block spirited bidding commenced, and in less time than it takes to tell it the bids mounted to \$2,000.

Royal Critic is 2 years old and is said to be the largest sow of her age in the world. On October 4, 1917, she weighed 800 pounds. She was sired by Big Critic 169065. Her dam is Miss Libby 461216.

This classy brood sow romped away with all the grand championships at the National Swine show in 1917, and it is claimed she can win championship ribbons in any show during 1918.

District Court Adjourns at

Fairbury; Settle Big Suit

Fairbury, Neb., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—District court which convened on January 28 adjourned today. The most important case tried was that of J. D. Minkler of Steele City against Wallace N. Palmer of the same place, and M. R. and Frank Scott of Polk county. The plaintiff traded his stock of merchandise at Steele City for an 80-acre farm in Polk county. The farm was put in at \$8,500 and the merchant at \$6,000, the plaintiff giving a promissory note for \$2,500, secured by the land.

Mr. Minkler failed to make the payment and the land was sold by sheriff sale, bringing \$2,000 and the defendants secured a deficiency judgment for the balance, \$500.

The plaintiff alleged that the ground was covered with snow when he traded and that the defendants represented that the soil was good and that he traded with this understanding. Minkler sued for \$7,000 and was given judgment for \$4,500.

Penn Announces Rowing

Schedule for 1918 Season

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—The 1918 rowing schedule of the University of Pennsylvania was announced last night as follows: Navy at Annapolis; April 20, Columbia at Philadelphia; May 4, open; May 11, Yale at New Haven; May 18, open; May 23, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania race for the Childs' cup at either Philadelphia or Princeton.

American Red Cross

Feeds Children in Paris

Paris, Feb. 2.—The American Red Cross began feeding the school children in one of the poorest and most overcrowded districts of Paris yesterday by providing lunch for 3,825 children.

Ord High Wins.

Ord, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Ord High school beat Central City in a close game of basketball last night. This was one of the fastest games of the season. Score:

South Side Lad in Naval Radio Series "Somewhere on Atlantic"

John Roger Lake, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake, 2804 South Thirty-second avenue, is "Somewhere on the Atlantic ocean" in the radio service of the United States navy.

The young man is a graduate of the Omaha Central High school and prior to his enlistment last June was employed by the Nebraska Power company.

He spent five months at the Great Lakes naval station and then was chosen for special work in the radio service and was sent to Philadelphia, where he won praise for excellent work in the radio training school.

"I left America January 18, and when I pick up a message that 'We've got the germ of Germany,' I'll come sailing back to you," is the last message the parents have had from their patriot son.



John Roger Lake

LODGE ROOM NEWS OF GREATER OMAHA

Woodmen of the World Plan for the Introduction of Big Class of Candidates for Secret Work.

The central committee of the Woodmen of the World, made up of delegates from all the camps in Douglas county, has arranged for a joint class introduction Tuesday night, February 12, in Crouse hall. Three hundred candidates will be introduced into the mysteries of perfective woodcraft. A picked degree staff made up of the best officers from the different camps for the various parts, ably assisted by the old time champion drill team of Seymour camp, will do the work.

All of the officers of the sovereign camp will be present at the introduction. Sovereign Commander Fraser, who has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was called by President Wilson to assist in the war insurance risk department, no doubt will have many things of importance to tell the members. Every member from the 24 camps in Greater Omaha is invited to be present. It is expected to be one of the biggest gatherings of Woodmen held in years. This is the first and the present drive of the membership campaign. It will be followed Thursday evening by a banquet. An entertainment program has been ar-

ranged. Refreshments and cigars will be furnished by Seymour camp.

The central committee meets every Friday night, seventh floor, Woodmen of the World building.

Benson camp No. 288 will hold a special regular meeting Tuesday night, when matters of importance will come before the camp.

American Yeomen.

Last Wednesday night Omaha homestead No. 1404 installed the officers for the year. The installation was in charge of Director Murphy, Minneapolis, a member of the supreme board of directors. He was assisted by an installation team of 10 women. The officers for the year are: Dr. Fitzsimmons, foreman; Charles Quail, master of ceremonies; Amos E. Henely, correspondent; Elizabeth Mitchell, chaplain; William Bates, overseer; Alberta James, Lady Rowena; Maud Matteson, Lady Rebecca; Ulva Walton, watchman; Harry Swanson, sentinel, and William Walton, guard.

State Manager Summerville, Lincoln, conferred the meritorious service button upon the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Laessig, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Matteson. Wednesday a class of candidates will be adopted.

ORKIN BUYS STOCK FOR HIS NEW STORE

Makes Heavy Purchases on a Month's Trip to East; Finds Prices Are Rising Fast.

J. L. Orkin, president of Orkin Brothers, has returned from New York City where he spent nearly a month buying a stock of goods for Orkin Brothers' new store which will open soon in the Conant hotel building, Sixteenth and Harney streets and will be the largest and finest women's ready-to-wear in the central west.

"I bought very heavily because we will handle a very large stock in our new store," said Mr. Orkin. "Also because I believe prices will keep going up. Fortunately I was able to get in on the ground floor for many purchases at bargain prices. This is owing to our connections in New York where my brother, J. B. Orkin, has a large store and is constantly in touch with the situation. He is now building a new store on Thirty-fourth street right across from the Waldorf. I am assisting him in that project and he is helping to give our new store here the best possible start."

Buys Enormous Stock.

"I look for the finest business Omaha has ever had this spring and I tell you I bought heavy. I was a very busy man all the time I was there because a man has to be on the job nowadays to get select stocks at such prices that real values can be offered."

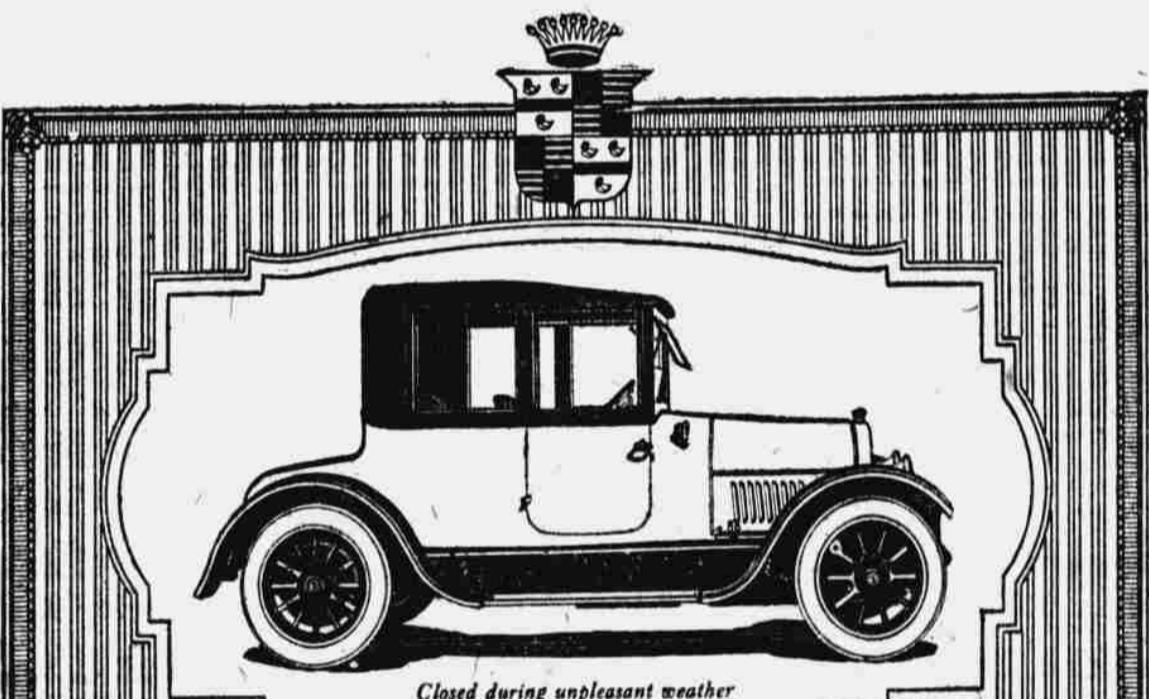
"Manufacturers are not selling all a merchant wants to buy. They portion out their orders according as the buyer has bought in past years. They have been restricted in work by the fuel order to some extent. Their workshops were closed several days. Through my many friends in New York both in the manufacturing and buying line I was able to land some purchases that will make Omaha people sit up and take notice. This, also, in spite of the fact that cloths have just about doubled in price."

"The east isn't in near such good condition as the west. Here we have plenty of money and we haven't felt the pinch of the war as they have in the east. Everything looks bright for good business and our new store is going to be a revelation to the people of Omaha and the west."

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Specifications:

Six cylinder, overhead valve engine, 3 1/4-inch bore and stroke, balanced crankshaft, forced feed oiling system, three-ring pistons.	I-beam with extra strong steering connections.	construction with removable cover mounted on trunnions.
Improved Stromberg Carburetor.	Jacob Steering Gear, split nut type. Throttle control and horn button on wheel. 18-inch Steering Wheel.	Headlights carried on pressed steel brackets joined to fenders.
Sparks-Withington Vacuum Gasoline Feed placed on dash, with 12-gallon Tank in Rear.	Full Floating Rear Axle with 12-inch Equalized Brakes, Emergency Brake has long throw.	11 1/2-inch Wheel Base, 11 inches road clearance.
Wagner Two-Unit Starting and Lighting System with excess capacity generator.	Long Semi-Elliptic Front Springs.	32x 1/2-inch Tires, non-skid in rear. Firestone Demountable Rims.
Bendix pinion, fly wheel, starting gear, clutch and clutch throw-out, completely housed.	True Cantilever Rear Springs, 46 inches long, shackled at both ends and pivoted in center.	One-Man Top made of Neveleek Fabric. Liberal Top Curtains.
Remy Special Grant Ignition with improved timer. Willard Storage Battery.	Extra Strong Frame—liberally reinforced.	Divided, Adjustable Front Seats. All upholstery of new flat French pleat type.
Drop Forged Front Axle, Standard	Crown Fenders with splashers covering front springs and mud apron below radiator.	Deep olive green body and white striping on louvers and wheels. Black fenders. Leather hand flaps on doors.
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