

PACKING HOUSE PROBLEM AIRED BY SOUTH SIDE

First of Series of Open Night Sessions of City Council Draws 100 Citizens to Meeting.

The first of a series of once-a-month night sessions of the city council attracted 100 citizens last night, the preliminary open forum feature offering an opportunity for the voicing of grievances.

A delegation of South Side residents, led by John A. Barrett, protested against the location of a packing house at Thirty-eighth and M streets, within 200 feet of the homes of some of the protestants.

"Would you city commissioners care to have a packing house next to your homes?" Mrs. J. Shanahan asked.

"If you are going to permit this slaughter house at Thirty-eighth streets, you will allow others. You should establish a precedent now," was the suggestion of Mr. Barrett.

One of the protestants said he had worked 13 years to get his home, which would depreciate in value if the proposed improvement should be located as intended.

Mayor Smith stated that there is a difference of opinion whether the location of a packing house would enhance or depreciate the value of property.

Proposed Packers' Zone. The City Planning commission submitted a proposed packing house zone, which was referred to the committee of the whole for discussion on next Monday morning.

W. H. Erath of 5158 Leavenworth street impressed the council with the need of an electric light at Fifty-first avenue and Leavenworth street.

C. J. Roberts of the Lincoln avenue Improvement club told the commissioners that Fifty-second street, between Center and Hickory streets, is in such an execrable condition that citizens must use a stepladder to traverse a gully which intervenes and which should be filled. He stated that city council for 11 years have promised to make the improvement. He added that while serving on a former council Commissioner Butler went out to investigate the situation and fell into the gully. The council promised to go out and view the premises.

W. T. Hamand, T. J. Evans, Daniel Shandy and John Arnold urged the opening of Forty-eighth street, south of Center street. Mr. Evans insisted that the opening shall be straight and that the present city council could do no better in its efforts to beautify Omaha than to start on Forty-eighth street. Referred to public improvements department.

Notes of Council Meet

Mayor Smith was authorized to enter into a contract with Burns & McDonnell, of Kansas City to make an appraisal and inventory of the properties of the Omaha Gas company for presentation by the city to the court of condemnation in connection with municipal acquisition of this public service utility. The Kansas firm will charge \$12,000 for these services and will furnish R. L. Baldwin, an expert gas engineer, upon the case gets to the court of condemnation. It also was agreed that Edward Bemis of Chicago shall be engaged for a period of \$100 per diem for expert consultation services with Burns & McDonnell.

PLEDGES NEVILLE TO AID SOLDIERS TO OBTAIN VOTE

(Continued From Page One.) make it physically impossible to secure the vote.

Gov. Neville said the bill recently enacted at the special session of the legislature was exceedingly simple in character and involved no complicated machinery for taking the vote. The whole proceedings could be done by letter, the action of the voter being certified to by either the commanding officer of a company or battalion or some other regularly deputized person. The envelope containing the ballot would bear a distinctive color which could easily be censured, and if there was anything like the hearty co-operation of the War, Navy and Post Office departments Gov. Neville believed the polling of the soldiers and sailors votes would turn out to be a very simple procedure.

3,000 Entitled to Vote. The governor gave it as his opinion that there would be 30,000 Nebraska soldiers and sailors entitled to vote at the November election, and these votes should be secured if possible. Some it would be quite impossible to get, said the governor, but the great majority he believed could be obtained along the terms laid down in the Nebraska statute.

After his call on Secretaries Baker and Daniels, Governor Neville held a levee in Senator Hitchcock's room on foreign relations, many of the members of the Nebraska delegation calling on him to present their respects.

Says Morehead Will Win. As to state politics, the governor was as dumb as the proverbial clam. He did say, however, that it looked as if ex-Governor Morehead would win the senatorial nomination on the democratic ticket. As for his own candidacy to succeed himself he believed he could "nose" out Brother Charley again.

Governor Neville left tonight for Nebraska, greatly encouraged by the co-operation assured him by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels.

Yielding to the state wide demand that he continue to serve in his present position as representative in congress, Congressman Mondell today sent a letter to State Chairman Sullivan of Cheyenne, announcing himself as a candidate for congress from Wyoming, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the coming primary. In his letter to Chairman Sullivan, Mr. Mondell says: "I feel that my record in the past is the best pledge I can offer of future service."

Peter's Peter's city attorney of Lincoln, is in Washington to appear tomorrow before the ways and means committee on the matter of taxing old line insurance companies.

Brief City News

Have Root Print It—New Beacon Press. Elec. Fans, \$8. Burgess-Granden Co. Blair Men Enlist—Sixty-four young men came to Omaha from Blair Monday to enlist in the marines, navy and army.

Improvement Clubs Meet—The United Improvement clubs will meet in the council chamber of the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

Farewell Party—A farewell party will be given by the Salvation Army at 1711 Davenport street tonight, in honor of Comrade Cal Bayer, who is leaving for Fort Riley, Kan., en route to Berlin.

Last Chance to Register—Wednesday will be the last chance for alien enemy women to register at the city hall. The office in the council chamber will be open until 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

Draws Heavy Fine—George Smith, negro, 1120 Farnam street, was fined \$25 and costs in police court Tuesday morning on a charge of operating a gambling house. Four inmates of the house were fined \$2.50 and costs each.

Arrives Safely in France—Charles Reselman, who left Camp Funston, Kan., recently, has informed his father, William R. Reselman, 1458 South Eighteenth street, of his safe arrival in France.

Divorce is Granted—Judge Troup in district court Monday afternoon granted a divorce decree to Laura M. Hitch from John W. Hitch on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Hitch was also awarded the custody of a minor child, Walter.

Two Seek Freedom—In petitions filed in district court Tuesday morning Nellie Hurt asks divorce from Lyle H. Hurt on grounds of cruelty, and Grace Furdick asks a divorce decree from James Furdick, alleging James has abandoned her.

Farewell Party—The I. A. Medlar employees tendered a farewell party and picnic at Krug's park Tuesday evening to four of the force, who are leaving this week for various military camps. The four called into the service are N. B. Hunter, William Tvdry, Frank Satrapa and Tony Panuska.

Hood Returns to Lincoln—Prof. G. W. Hood, federal garden expert, is leaving Omaha the latter part of this week. Prof. Hood says he has enjoyed his stay in Omaha and believes there is a big field for work among the war gardens, but the appropriation under which he is working has been exhausted. He will return to his home in Lincoln.

To Pick Cherries—Miss Nellie Farnsworth, central home demonstration agent, and Mrs. R. E. Winkelman, chairman of the conservation council, want to know where cherries are rotting on the trees in Omaha. They want the cherries and will provide pickers. So anyone knowing of such instances is asked to call Harney 6717 or Tyler 1322.

Fire fireplace goods at Sunderlands.

In the Silent Drama

Strand—Wallace Reid, in "The Firefly," appearing at the Strand the remainder of the week in a picturization of the serial of the same name which ran in the Saturday Evening Post. The story concerns the adventures of a young American who becomes entangled in the meshes of a German plot and at the same time wins the love of a beautiful girl. In the story he frustrates the plots of the agents of the Kaiser, securing important papers which have been taken from the Germans by the "Firefly," a French aviator and turning the papers with their secrets over to the allies. He is wounded in a desperate fight with the German spies behind the lines in France, but saves his sweetheart from their hands and the life of the "Firefly," who turns out to be the brother of the girl.

Sun—in "Carmen of the Klondike," with Clara Williams in the role of Dorothy Harlan, a former vaudeville actress, as the leading character, there has been pictured a stirring play of love and battle in the far north. There are three complete startlings climaxes to the plot in this play of life in the gold rush times of the north. Not until the finale of the picture does the viewer declare that her lover has been true to her all the time.

Rialto—Monk Hlodor will be seen for the last time today in the great story of the Russian revolution, "The Fall of the Romanoffs." A feature of the play is the death of "Rasputin, the black monk" of Russia, who played such an important part in the history of the czar of Russia in the last years of his reign. Hlodor, who was a friend of Rasputin, is the author and director of the play much inside history of Russia which has been well interpreted into the theme and the whole makes a thrilling series of adventures and an interesting portrayal of this vivid bit of history.

Empress—"Makers of History," a gorgeous patriotic spectacle, will be shown for the last time today at the Empress theater. Tomorrow there will be an entire change of program and the new bill will be headed by a musical comedy, "Campus Days," in which pretty girls, dancing and singing, make up an act that can be relied upon to satisfy, please and entertain. The run of "The Scarlet Road" will end with tonight's showing at the Empress theater. Gladys Brockwell, the star, does her usual good work. Tomorrow Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be seen in a Metro photoplay, "Cyclone Higgins."

Muse—Popular Norma Talmadge will be presented in her most popular picture, "The Ghosts of Yesterday," for today only. In this production she is seen in a stirring drama in which she overcomes the empty selfishness of a certain H. G. Swenson, O'Brien, who plays opposite Miss Talmadge. Tomorrow Miss Talmadge will be shown in "By Right of Purchase."

Lothrop—Louise Glauin, in "An Alien Enemy," has undertaken to fill a part that calls upon higher development historically in the portrayal of the dramatic scenes and the character of the lead. The love theme is strong and has been well carried throughout the play. "An Alien Enemy" will be shown today and Thursday.

Blast Jars Montreal. Montreal, June 25.—The explosion of a quantity of dynamite near the mouth of the Canadian Northern tunnel here late today caused considerable property damage, but no loss of life. Windows were smashed a mile away.

FORMER SOCIALIST NOW REPUBLICAN

George C. Porter Has Changed Official Registration to the G. O. P.

George C. Porter, former state secretary of the Nebraska socialists and an active worker in the cause of that party, declares himself now as a republican. He has so changed his official registration with the election commissioner. Mr. Porter first found himself at outs with the policy of the socialists about a year ago, when the executive committee of the party met at St. Louis and adopted the declaration in regard to the war which resulted in many influential men withdrawing from the party. He was associated in the group with John Spargo and others, but was alone in the hall when the declaration was adopted, then registering himself as being opposed to it. Last fall, when the Chicago conference for the purpose of forming a new national party along liberal lines was held, Mr. Porter was one of the Nebraskans in attendance.

He makes a statement of his position thus: Present conditions radically oblige alignment with either the republican or democratic party, or staying out of the fight for social justice. I believe no American is loyal in the best sense who stays out of the conflict.

Candor and due regard for the opinions of others oblige me to state my reasons for seeking new political alignments. Frankly there has been no fundamental change in my viewpoint on economic questions. But the experiences and lessons of the war are forcing new alignments and new obligations which must have a large influence on practical politics. Party lines as measures of men are today of small value.

I believe it to be the duty of every citizen frankly to face conditions and to aid in building under them, rather than to waste time regretting that his dreams are being fulfilled in a different way than he himself may have marked out for them. I believe more progressive legislation has been enacted since the war began than in previous decades. More progressive legislation will be enacted and made effective, if intelligent patriots, rather than patrioters and rotters or the more openly disloyal are elected to office. The opportunity to aid now in selecting candidates at the Nebraska primaries is conditioned upon affiliation either with the republican or democratic party.

I am now aligning myself with the republican party, because I believe there is a better chance for me to aid in advancing progressive legislation by joining my efforts with those made by the local group of progressive republicans; that they now constitute the strongest nucleus for such work in this vicinity. Nationally I believe President Wilson has received more effective support for fundamental democracy from the progressive group of republicans than he has received from his own party.

It may be unnecessary to add that I shall consider myself free to work for progressive and progressive issues, and against reactionaries, regardless of party

affiliation. Neither party has a monopoly on the progressive elements. Both are cursed as neither should be by reactionary influences. I shall hold myself free in the future to work with any group to accomplish what I believe to be the best service to the nation, and especially for those people in the nation who have the heavier burdens to bear and who are at a disadvantage in the fight because of exhaustive and too often unrequited toil.

Princess Mary Trains As Nurse in a London Hospital for Children

London, June 25.—Princess Mary, daughter of King George, will this week begin a course of regular training as nurse at the children's hospital in Great Ormond street.

Hearing on Patent.

A hearing will be held before Master Dunham in Federal court today on an alleged infringement of the patent held by the Loudon Machinery company of Fairfield, Ia., by the Hudson Manufacturing company of Minneapolis. The patent covers a cattle stanchion.

Wants No Swivel Chair; Raymond B. Bolton Soon To Enter Flying Service

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, June 25.—(Special.)—Henry C. Richmond, secretary of the Nebraska State Council of Defense, has a letter from his nephew, Raymond Ben Bolton, a former Omaha boy, who has been representing the Christian Science Monitor at Washington until a few months ago, when he went abroad for Food Administrator Hoover. Young Bolton writes Mr. Richmond a lengthy letter regarding his trip, in which he says: "No boy of my age could have seen more in the short time I was abroad. On the return trip, the British liner on which we sailed sank three submarines, or rather a convoy dispatched two with depth bombs while our boat finished a third with its own guns. I was fortunate enough to witness this. I toured one sector in the car with Irvin Cobb and Louis Raemakers and met Lloyd George, Northcliffe, Balfour, Clemenceau, Fichon and our own Pershing, whom I had often met in Washington.

Bauham Is Slated to Succeed von Seydler As Austrian Premier

Amsterdam, June 25.—Vienna newspapers received here say that Minister of Railways Bauham will succeed Dr. von Seydler as premier of Austria. It is asserted by the newspapers that the other members of the cabinet who tendered their resignations with Dr. von Seydler have been induced to remain in office.

FLASHES from FILMLAND PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY.

Strand 18th & DOUGLAS Presents Wednesday to Saturday Wallace REID in 'The Firefly of France' How American pluck and perseverance beats German brute force, while Yankee ingenuity humbles sinister Boche intrigue.

Perhaps We Have Talked Too Much About The "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn"

Some Chalmers owners tell us that we have not done the car full justice in our advertisements of late, by emphasizing these two mechanical features to the exclusion of others.

Now perhaps they are right in that and yet—we do not wholly agree with them.

If we have tried to impress you with the fact that Chalmers engineers had evolved in these two features, something of inestimable value to you and of almost revolutionary influence on automobile engineering, surely the space was not wasted.

Besides, we assumed of course that you already knew the Chalmers to be one of the best motor cars ever built.

The Chalmers has always been a great motor car—speaking of the car in general terms.

For many years past you and every other motor-wise person have considered it among the first two or three high class cars.

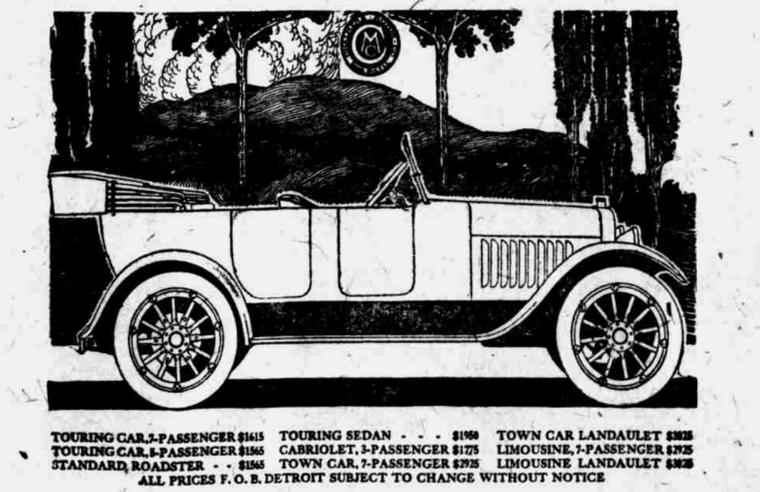
And we did feel that in the two features above mentioned, we had added to excellence of finish, smoothness and easy riding qualities, an engineering discovery that made this luxurious Chalmers also more economical to operate and thereby placed it in a class by itself.

If we have erred in this we will change and tell you about other Chalmers features, on any one of which a volume might be written.

But—are you sure you fully appreciate what a tremendous difference the "Hot Spot" and the "Ram's-Horn" combination make in the power and economy and the smoothness of an automobile?

Certainly not all buyers do appreciate that—for some are still buying other cars!

And we can't imagine anyone buying any other car in this class if he knew the difference—and could get a Chalmers.



TOURING CAR, 3-PASSENGER \$2615 TOURING SEDAN \$2190 TOWN CAR LANDAULET \$3225 TOURING CAR, 3-PASSENGER \$1965 CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER \$2725 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER \$2725 STANDARD ROADSTER \$1865 TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$3275 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET \$3225 ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE Western Motor Car Co. Distributors—Omaha, Neb. 2047-49 Farnam St. Phone Douglas 4903.

Last Times Today RIALTO 15th & DOUGLAS Presents MONK HLODOR "The Fall of the ROMANOFFS"

Muse Today Only By Popular Demand NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE GHOSTS OF YESTERDAY"

LOTHROP 24th and Lothrop Today and Thursday LOUISE GLAUM in "AN ALIEN ENEMY" AMUSEMENTS. EMPRESS "TWO SHOWS IN ONE" MAKERS OF HISTORY A Gorgeous, Patriotic Spectacle SANTRY & NORTON Whirlwind Dancers VERA BERLINER The Violinist With a Soul TAYLOR & GREEN Comedy Singing and Talking WM. FOX Presents GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Scarlet Road" CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Roustabout"

SUN Presents Today, Wednesday, Thursday Clara Williams IN Carmen of the Klondike A Story of the Golden North and the Titanic Battle Between Two Exceptional Men for the Love of an Enchanting Woman. Musical Interpretation by Hiller and Stevens On the Big Organ

Have The Bee Delivered to Your Home Regularly