

OMAHA, THE CITY OF MANY TONGUES, LATEST RECORD

Nearly Every Known Language on Earth's Surface Spoken Here; Recent Census Gives Statistics.

Omaha is certainly a polyglot city. Evidence of this fact is shown in the latest language census, taken in the canvass of families of Omaha to ascertain the number of children of school age. It was found that nearly every known language is spoken here.

The canvassers found that there are 552 families within the environs of the city where the German language was spoken in the home.

With the 151 families speaking languages not listed, it is probable that the native tongues of every race of people on the earth's surface can be heard daily in this city.

More Germans in West.

West Side school, with 200 families speaking English, had the largest number of German speaking families, the latter numbering 129. Castellar school, with 830 English speaking families, came next with 80 German speaking families.

Columbian, with 909 English speaking families produced none within the district who spoke any foreign tongue. Farnam district, with 1,500 English speaking families, also has a clear record in this regard, as has Saunders, with 4 families, and Field club district with 295 families.

Next to English the Bohemian tongue is spoken in more homes in Omaha than any other language. The census shows there are 1,455 families in the city speaking this language. Brown Park district leads in the number of Bohemian families, there being 292 families who speak the Bohemian tongue and 35 who speak English in this district. There is but one German speaking family in Brown Park, also one family speaking Danish, four speaking Polish, four speaking Slovak and one Slovenian and 10 Serbo-Croatian.

Many Bohemians Here.

In the Jungmann district 258 families speak English and 128 Bohemian, and in the Lincoln district, 487 families speak English and 130 Bohemian.

There are 473 Polish speaking families in the city, the largest number of those being in the South Franklin district, where there are 169 English speaking families and 122 Polish. Lowell district has 121 English speaking families and 102 Polish speaking families.

Of families who employ Dutch and Frisian tongues in their intercourse, there are only 46 in the city, and but two who converse in the Portuguese tongue. There are 19 families in the city who speak the ancient Flemish tongue.

In Omaha there are 238 families who speak Swedish in the family intercourse, the largest number in any one neighborhood being 65, in the Benson district. There are 16 families speaking Norwegian and 223 who speak the Danish tongue, of which 29 families live in the Benson district.

Italian predominates among the Latin tongues spoken within the environs of the city, there being 837 families employing this tongue, of which Park school district leads with 227 families, Mason with 136 and Train with 106.

Some Talk Spanish.

There are 79 French speaking families here, of which 64 are represented in the South Franklin school. South Franklin district has 14 Spanish speaking families and the balance of the districts have 20.

There are 63 families speaking the Roumanian language, of which 28 live in the South Central district. There the 47 families which use Greek as the domestic tongue in Omaha, 16 of these families are in the Lowell school district. There are 66 Russian families, all of them being evenly scattered through all the different school districts and showing there is less disposition to gregariousness among the Russians than any others.

Of those who speak Yiddish and Hebrew languages there are 657 families, 292 being in the Kellom district and 182 in the Long. Kellom has 1,208 English speaking families and Long 940. There are 36 families using the Magyar, or Gypsy tongues, most of them from Hungary, in the city; 31 families use one of the oldest languages in the world, the Syrian. There are only two Turkish families, during race riots, is authorized by a bill passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

The damages for which this money is to be appropriated were caused when citizens of South Omaha re-

came enraged when Patrolman Lowry was killed by a Greek whom he tried to arrest in a boarding house at Twenty-fourth and N streets, the South Side.

On the following Sunday inflammatory speeches were made to a crowd which had gathered, and in the evening the crowds became unruly and smashed up the windows and contents of all the Greek establishments they could find.

Says Railroad Shocked \$2,999 Worth of Nerves

Charging that his wife's nerves had been shocked \$2,999 worth, Sam J. Leon, president of Leon's, a firm which controls several haberdasheries about town, has sued the Burlington railroad for that amount.

Leon alleges that in August, 1914, his wife, Marion Leon, was alighting from a coach at the Burlington station when the train started suddenly and threw her to the ground. She says that she had been told by Burlington employes that the train would not start for five minutes. As she had spent only two minutes inside, bidding a friend farewell, she naturally supposed that she had three minutes to spare.

Leon says that his wife's ankle was broken, that she was severely bruised about the body and that her nerves were shattered.

President Wilson Replies To Omaha Loyalty Telegram

The Fontenelle Park Independence Day Celebration association July 4 sent a personal telegram to President Wilson assuring him of the loyal backing of all Omahans. H. C. Timme, president of the association, has received the following telegram in reply, signed by Secretary Tammany:

"My dear sir: The president deeply appreciates the generous sentiments of the message which you addressed to him in the name of the people of Omaha, and he asks me to convey to you and to every one concerned an expression of his grateful thanks for your good wishes."

METCALFE CALLS STATE JOURNAL FOR MISQUOTING

Member of State Council of Defense Gives Press His Version of Nonpartisan Mix.

Richard L. Metcalfe of the Nebraska State Council of Defense has given the press a statement of grievances against the Nebraska State Journal. He charges that paper with continually interfering with the work of the council. He says his statement of the Nonpartisan league's quotations from President Wilson's book was mutilated by the Journal in an editorial.

Following is Mr. Metcalfe's version of this controversy:

Gross Misrepresentation.

The Lincoln Nebraska Journal in an editorial printed in its issue of July 8th so grossly misrepresents the position of the Nebraska State Council of Defense with respect to the extracts from Woodrow Wilson's book circulated by the Nonpartisan league that I ask the press of Nebraska to present the facts to the public.

The Journal expresses surprise that any one would object to the circulation of the words of the president of the United States, and then it prints a mutilated passage from my statement given to the press Saturday night. The Journal quotes me as having said that Dr. Manahan stated that "it (Nonpartisan league) would also withdraw from circulation the extracts from Woodrow Wilson's 'New Freedom,' which extracts presented, the council thought, tended to mislead the reader."

In my statement as printed in the

newspapers of the state I said that Mr. Manahan stated that, "it (Nonpartisan league) would also withdraw from circulation the extracts from Woodrow Wilson's 'New Freedom,' which extracts presented as they were presented, the council thought tended to mislead the reader." Thus it will be seen that the Lincoln Journal in its effort to support the Nonpartisan league and to embarrass those who are trying to render service to our country deliberately in its editorial omitted from its pretended quotation of my statement the important words "as they were presented."

In the Nonpartisan league's "war program and statement of principles" our government was falsely described as being under the control of the worst sort of influences. Then the league in its literature used quotations from Woodrow Wilson's book in such a way and in an effort to support that false idea.

For instance, in the league's literature Woodrow Wilson is quoted as saying: "The masters of the government of the United States are the combined capitalists and manufacturers of the United States."

There are many other quotations along the same line, seeking to make it appear that our government is ruled by bad influences. The state council objected to the circulation of these statements at this time for the reason that, in the language of my statement, "presented as they were presented, the council thought, tended to mislead the reader."

It is not true that "the masters of the government of the United States are the combined capitalists and manufacturers of the United States," and those statements, "presented as they were presented," amount to an indict-

ment of Woodrow Wilson himself, for he is now our government's chief. Amount to Libel.

We object to that statement and to other statements "presented as they were presented" by the Nonpartisan league for the reason that they amount to a libel upon our country and upon our president and give support to the country's enemies and encouragement to those who are seeking to stir class hatred at the time when all our people should be united.

We know that there is profiteering, and we are more opposed to it than Nonpartisan league organizers are, and we know that our president is exerting his best efforts to destroy that profiteering. But to say at this time that a combination of selfish men are "masters of the government of the United States" is a charge which cannot with propriety be circulated during the war.

If the Lincoln Journal editorial had not mutilated my statement, omitting the words, "as they were presented," the statement itself would have explained why we objected to the circulation of the extracts from Woodrow Wilson's book, and would have fully met that "considerable public curiosity" which the Journal tries to create with respect to that objection.

The Journal further gives false inference, when it says: "This means that the charge of disloyalty heretofore lodged against the organization (Nonpartisan league), is officially withdrawn."

Neither the state council, nor any of its representatives, has withdrawn any charges they have made against the league or its organizers. The charge of disloyalty was never made against the rank and file of the membership. Many of the organizers were

charged with seditious utterances, and much of its literature was branded in the same way. It is absurd therefore to say that these charges were withdrawn.

The state council has never attempted to interfere with the meetings of the league, although it has insisted that there should be no secret meetings, and it has advised them that there are some localities in the state where the local feeling against the league is such that it is not wise for them to attempt to hold meetings there.

The Journal says that the council "has abandoned its untenable attitude." The simple facts are that the Nonpartisan league brought suit to restrain the State Council of Defense, and then after a hearing it dismissed the suit upon its own motion, voluntarily stating that it would comply with every suggestion which, at Mr. Manahan's request, I made in open court. There was no abandonment by the state council of any position it has taken. The only thing abandoned was the Nonpartisan league's suit, and a lot of paid and imported organizers that have been making war activities more or less difficult in Nebraska.

The Lincoln Journal concludes its editorial with the words, "It is an amazing incident." It uses those words in referring to its own misrepresentation of the facts. Nothing could be more "amazing," however, than the persistent and continued efforts on the part of a newspaper like the Lincoln Journal.

That paper continually interferes with the efforts of an official body that is rendering service to the country, and it loses no opportunity to give support to influences that offend the patriotic sense of Nebraska.

To Enscroll the Name of Russell G. Hughes on City Hall Memorial

Mayor Smith was instructed by council, in session Tuesday morning, to have the name of Russell G. Hughes, first Omaha boy to meet his death in France, March 17, at the hands of the enemy, in defense of world democracy, suitably enscrolled, framed, and the memorial placed on the east wall of the Farnam street entrance to the city hall.

This will be the first step taken for a memorial to Omaha heroes who fall in this noble cause, and will be temporary in its nature as it will be replaced at some time at the close of the war to a permanent tribute in some form.

Arrested for Auto Theft 15 Minutes After Car Stolen

Midge Babcock, 1140 Eighteenth street, 16 years old, and Clayton Carlisle, 1718 Dodge street, 14 years old, were arrested early Tuesday morning on a charge of theft of a Ford automobile from the Nebraska Service garage at Eighteenth and Nicholas streets. Motorcycle policeman Sheehan picked the boys up with the car at Twenty-second and Pinkney streets about 15 minutes after the theft had been reported to the police station although Sheehan was ignorant at the time of the missing auto.

Babcock told the policeman that he had rented the car for \$2 and that he had asked Clayton to go riding with him. The boys were held in the matron's department at the city jail.

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