

South Side OMAHA HAS MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF BOOZE-HYERS

Chief State Agent Confers With Officials Concerning Methods to Be Used in This City.

Chief State Agent Gus Hyers visited the South Side police station Wednesday and conferred with police officials with a view of improving the methods of apprehending bootleggers.

Omaha has more than its share of the "stuff that thrills," according to the chief booze hound of the state.

Hogs Increase \$1.25 When Restrictions Are Removed by U. S.

Since the removal of all government restrictions on the buying and selling of hogs the price has shot up with great rapidity. An increase of \$1.25 a hundredweight since last Monday was registered Wednesday morning.

Nineteen thousand hogs were received at the South Side market Tuesday, showing but a slight decrease in receipts. The Chicago market, which in normal times receives twice the amount of hogs received on the Omaha market, got but 18,000 porkers Tuesday.

Eagles Prepare for Their Annual State Convention

Tentative plans for the Fraternal Order of Eagles' state convention, to be held June 16 and 17, were completed Tuesday evening. This will be the twelfth annual convention of Eagles and the first to be held on the South Side. Aero of Eagles No. 154 of the South Side is arranging the program.

ice, in their full attire, will be held in the afternoon. It is believed that there are about 100 members of the fraternity residing in greater Omaha who have already received their discharges. Several bands will furnish music for the members.

Immediately after the parade an athletic carnival will be staged at the Eagles hall on the South Side in honor of the state delegates. The athletic program will be one of the best ever put on, according to the men arranging it.

In the evening of the same day the ritual of the fraternity will be exemplified for the benefit of the visiting members. Prizes will be awarded for the most effective explanation of the ritual.

South Side Brevities

Wanted—Sales lady at once. Koutsky Pavlik company.
Lost—Glasses, one white, two gray. Return to 2410 T. Henry Butkus.

Household goods for sale. N. T. Hubbard, 1109 Madison. Phone South 1319.

Joe Hoyer, 2122 M street, forfeited his bond of \$25 when he was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. A capias was issued for him and he received an additional \$25 fine at the police court Wednesday morning.

We wish to announce the opening of our new establishment at 4714 South Twenty-fourth street, just north of the postoffice. With our modern equipment and methods we can give the best of service. Established 1910. Korisko Bros., Funeral Directors and Embalmers.

Frank Vanhaug, 45 years old, died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Miss Marie Vanhaug, postmistress at Babylon, Neb. He was a resident of this section for 32 years and of late was engaged in farming the South Side.

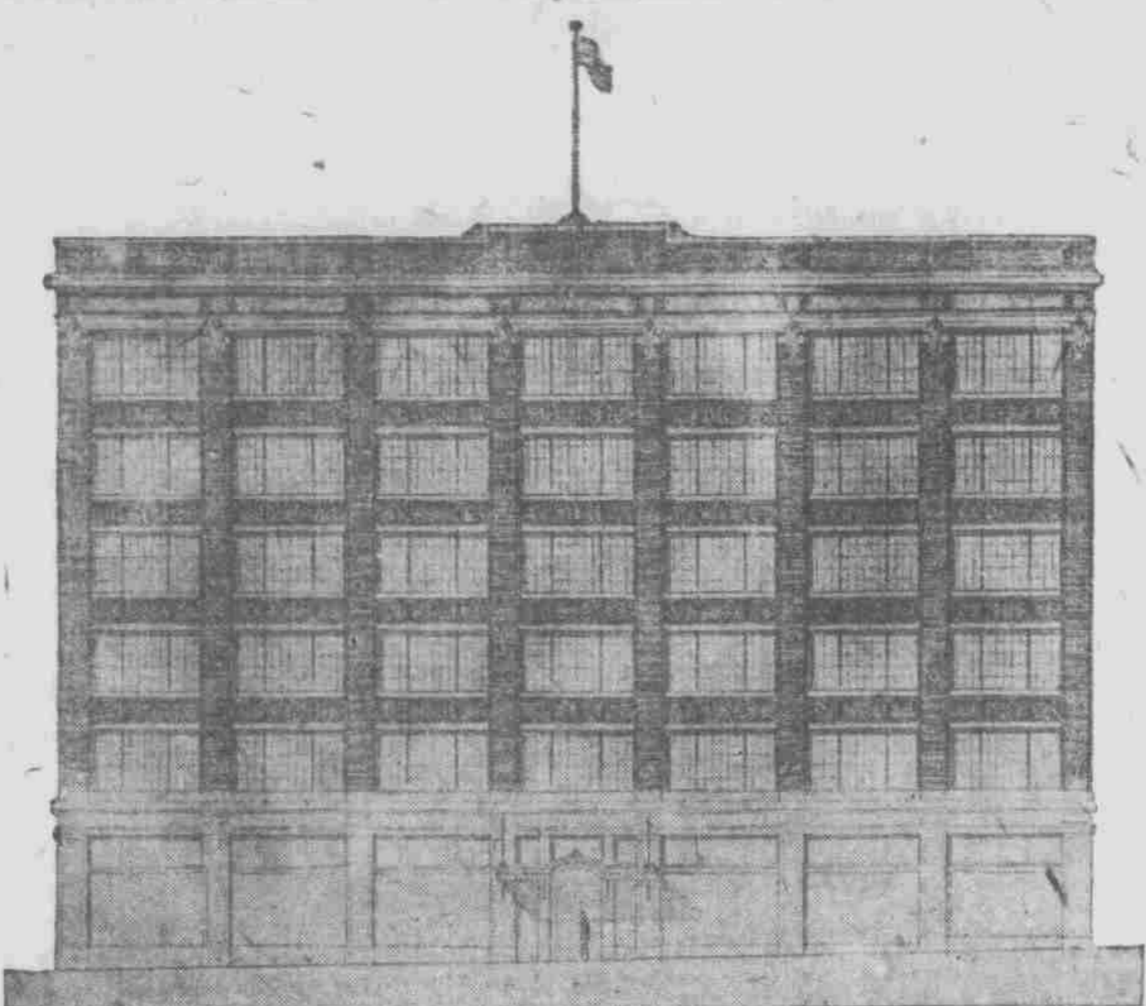
Rowlands Trounced Soundly in Bout With Gibbons

Denver, March 12.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul easily won a newspaper decision over Len Rowlands of Milwaukee tonight in their 10-round bout here. Rowlands was sent to the floor in the ninth for the count of six but managed to stay through by clinching, though appearing groggy.

Girl Swimmer Makes Record in Winning Championship

Columbus, O., March 12.—Eleanor Smith, 14-year-old swimmer of the Athletic club of Columbus, tonight won the 200-yard breast stroke women's national A. U. championship race in 3:10 3/5, taking 6 1/5 seconds from the event's record which Miss Smith made last year at Pittsburgh. The winner's twin sister, Ruth, was second and Miss Ruby Butler of Dayton, O., third.

New Home Western Motor Car Company



A magnificent six-story building to cost \$450,000 will be erected for the Western Motor Car company, distributors of the Chalmers and Peerless cars, at Thirtieth and Farnam streets. The plot of ground, measuring 132 by 138 feet, was purchased recently from the Overland company by C. R. Hannan, president of the Western Motor Car company, 2047 Farnam street.

The new building will exemplify attractive beauty in every detail. Construction will begin this week. The increasing business of the Western Motor Car company, together with the added popularity of the Chalmers and Peerless cars throughout the middle west, has necessitated a change of quarters. Salesroom attractively decorated with mural paintings and tiled floor,

will occupy the main floor of the building, with a service department in the rear.

The second floor will house a complete line of parts for the Chalmers and Peerless cars. New stock cars will be stored in the remaining floors. The building will be finished in six months, says the contractor, George L. Fisher is architect.

CHALMERS WILL NOT CUT PRICES FOR TWO MONTHS

With Shortage of 300,000 Autos to Be Produced This Year There Is No Chance for Reduction.

Regardless of what other manufacturers may be forced to do, and no matter what the trend of the automobile world this spring, the price of our cars will not be reduced one penny before June 1, 1919, if, indeed at all," said J. C. Stribley of the Western Motor Car company, local Chalmers dealer.

"The automobile business is the third greatest industry in America, but unquestionably the first greatest, temperamentally, in the world. America motor-car builders have created an art, as distinctive as any school, and like the artists themselves, are extremely temperamental. We are easily affected by unfounded rumors and predictions, invariably doing the very opposite in regard to the motor car from that which we would consider sound business in any other matter."

For instance, in the past we have been cautioned by self-styled experts that the motor industry was reaching the point of saturation, and later, with the great war cloud overhead, came the cry of the alarm that the industry was about to crumble. Unfortunately, both of these groundless beliefs gained an ear before they eventually disappeared as foolishly as their reflections.

It takes but little reflection to understand why there can be no thought of a universal cut in prices for some time to come. The first reason is because it is estimated there will be a shortage of 300,000 cars in the 1919 output; as quantity production is the only thing in the world that can make any merchandise sell for less, it is easy to see why the automobile prices for the immediate future must stay up.

Other Reasons.

"The other reason embraces many obvious considerations. Take the matter of rising expenses; it is true that with the coming of peace foodstuffs are more easily acquired, but for the immediate future, until the markets and transportation are readjusted, there can be no relief from the conditions that existed during the war period.

Hostilities have been at an end for over three months, and yet there remains still in Europe an American army as large as the population of Detroit. Things cannot be put in their places as easily and swiftly as they were removed. Soldiers cannot be rushed from Chateau-Thierry and demobilized in San Francisco overnight; foodstuffs, although more abundant, cannot be harvested and distributed ahead of schedule; nor can automobile factories dispose of government obligations in 30 days' time."

Toledo Bowlers Make New Marks in Tournament

Toledo, O., March 12.—The Hotel Waldorf, leader in the five-men event of the American Bowling congress, was not disturbed by the first squad of bowlers tonight. Old Dutch No. 3 of Toledo went into second place with 2,798, registering games of 940, 910 and 948.

Hettricks all-stars of Toledo took fourth place with 2,727, second high score of the shift.

Toledo bowlers made new marks in the tournament on the late shift here this afternoon. C. Moses and J. Hagerty of the Navarre hotel five, went to the top in the two-men division, with 1,225, with games of 409, 440 and 376.

In the individuals, Peter Miller, a teammate of Hagerty and Moses, bowled into first place with 683 for his three games. Peter Neise of the Overland all-stars was second high of the tournament with 652 in the singles event.

There were three pairs from Kane, Pa., on the alleys this afternoon, but none of them worked into the first 10, 1,078 being the best doubles score and 571 the best in the individuals.

JUST USE SLOAN'S LINIMENT ONCE

Then you'll understand why it's the world's greatest pain relief

Sloan's Liniment does exactly what is claimed for it—relieves quickly, without rubbing. It penetrates. Useful in relieving external pains, soreness, and stiffness, such as follow exposure, over-exercise, or unusual exertion.

A big bottle kept handy will last long and pay for itself in comfortable relief the first application. Clean, convenient, economical. Can be bought at any drug store. Get it today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.



GENERAL TIEUP THREATENED IN NEW YORK CITY

Harbor Strike Cuts Off Supply of Coal Required for Operation of Street Car Lines.

New York, March 12.—A complete tieup of New York City's subway, elevated and surface car lines, as well as paralysis of its harbor shipping, is threatened by the strike of harbor workers which has been in progress more than a week, it was asserted today.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit and allied lines, declared that unless coal barges are moved at once a shut-down of transportation on Manhattan island will result. Freight is piling up at piers and the movement of trans-Atlantic and coastwise shipping has been demoralized.

Appeals to Washington described the situation as "critical" and called for intervention by the commanding officer of the tug boats. The Wholesale Coal Dealers' association telegraphed Secretary of War Baker yesterday, petitioning him to seize enough equipment to coal troopers ships tied up here.

While these appeals were going forward the situation was further complicated by announcement by Matthew McConville, head of the Hoisting Engineers' union, that his organization would support the strikers if coal barges were manned by non-union labor.

A statement by the Longshoremen's association said that unless the federal government intervenes it will be impossible to load a vessel in New York harbor.

All efforts toward a settlement of the strike were suspended today pending return of James L. Hughes, federal mediator.

The Boat Owners' association declared it would not meet the strikers through their union leaders and the marine workers' affiliation flatly refused the employers' suggestion for a joint conciliation committee to discuss grievances.

A Delicate Hint

The morning milk delivered at the parsonage was certainly weak, and the head of the household considered it necessary to reconstitute. "Are you aware," he remarked to the milkman, "that we require this milk for the hitherto recognized purposes?"

"I hope so, sir," replied the tradesman.

"That's all right, then," returned the parson gently; "I merely mentioned it in case you may have thought we wanted it for the font."

—The Argonaut.

Back to Gentler Things

"Can you give me a little something to help me out," said the tramp at the door, "I'm in awful hard luck."

"Hard luck. A man like you ought to be at work not around begging from house to house."

"It was at work ma'am. I took a job for the duration of the war, but now it's over I just naturally returned to my old trade of begging for a living."

Night Bombardment by Bolsheviki Forces Proves Ineffective

Archangel, March 12.—The bolshevik forces adopted new tactics last night, carrying out a night bombardment of the allied positions on the railway front. The enemy shelled these positions from 11 o'clock until one in the morning without doing any damage.

The allied Vega column yesterday withdrew north from Vistula to a new position, bringing out most of their war material and destroying the remainder, and completely leveling the ruins of the village, which the bolsheviki artillery partly wrecked.

Detailed reports of Sunday's infantry engagement in which the British, Americans and Russians repulsed the enemy indicate that the bolshevik losses were about 400 killed. The allied losses were very small.

Jury Completed for Trial of 32 Accused of Plotting

Wichita, March 12.—The jury which will hear the cases of 32 alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World on trial in federal court here, charged with violation of the espionage act, was obtained tonight. Eleven jurymen are farmers and the twelfth a cattle raiser.

George F. Vandever of Seattle, chief counsel for the defense, who examined the jurymen, filed three motions:

First: Requiring government officials to turn over to him all the evidence they had collected because the evidence was seized without due process of law. This includes all data gathered in southern Kansas and Oklahoma oil fields.

Second: The dismissal of the case because the facts do not constitute a cause for action.

Third: Prejudice because of accounts in current papers which may have affected jurors' minds.

Argument on these motions will be heard by Federal Judge Pollock tomorrow.

Many of the witnesses who will be examined have been brought from California where arrests of 300 I. W. W. were made at the time of a general raid on headquarters in cities in all sections of the United States, September 5, last.

The 32 defendants were brought into court today as their cases were called, but were not asked to answer to the indictments.

They will not be arraigned until after motions filed in the case, including motions to quash the indictments, filed by the defense, have been disposed of.

Iowan Elected President of Bankers' Association

Chicago, March 12.—Richard S. Hays of St. Louis, vice president of the American Bankers' association, advocated an international bankers association and more democratic methods of banking in addressing the closing session today of the Central States Bankers' association.

Resolutions were adopted pledging aid to the government, the community and the individual in adjusting themselves to new requirements of the change from a war to a peace basis. Also the bankers favored peace gardens which they declared as important as war gardens.

Frank Warner of Des Moines, Ia., was elected president and R. H. Shriver, Columbus, O., secretary and treasurer.

Incendiary Fire Destroys Shops at Federal Prison

Leavenworth, Kan., March 12.—Fire announced by Acting Warden E. J. Fletcher as being probably of incendiary origin and believed by him to have been prompted by the I. W. W. spirit, destroyed the one-story frame building at the federal prison housing the steel shop, stone mill and broom factory this afternoon. The flames were controlled after burning the roof from the power plant. Loss to buildings and mechanical equipment is estimated at \$40,000.

The partition between the stone mill and the steel shop was found to have been saturated with gasoline.

Wife's Cake Substitute for Man's Rubber Heel

Umson leaned back in his chair at the dinner table, held a cookie between the thumb and first finger of his right hand and eyed it closely. Mrs. Umson looked, but did not smile.

"Pinching the cake and moving it up and down as if to carefully ascertain its weight, Umson continued his inspection. By this time Mrs. Umson was glowering.

"Well," she said, "I suppose you are going to poke fun at my cooking again."

"Far from it," her husband answered.

"Then what in the world are you doing with that cookie?"

"I was testing its resiliency."

"Is what?"

"And also making note of its compactness and strength."

"Isn't that making fun of it?"

"My dear, you may have unwittingly made a great discovery."

"How's that?"

"This thing may not be much of a success as a cake, but it might make a wonderful substitute for a rubber heel."—Chicago News.

Nailed Nail Brushes

A visitor to a smart London club was astonished to see that in the washroom the nail brushes were nailed to the wall above the washhand stands.

"Is it possible," the visitor said, "that the members steal the nailbrushes, and you have to nail them down for safety's sake?"

"Oh, no," said his host, and he laughed rather sadly. "Our members are honest enough, but many of them have only one arm. We nail our nailbrushes to the wall in order that our many-armed members can use them."—Detroit Free Press.

200 DEALERS IN OLDSMOBILES HOLD BANQUET

Cabaret Singers Brought in by Toastmaster Tucker, Head of Nebraska Company.

More than 200 of Nebraska Oldsmobile company's dealers sat down to the banquet table at the Fontenelle hotel last evening to talk over plans and business prospects for the coming year. Guests of the dealers who were present were P. L. Emerson, general sales manager of the Oldsmobile, and A. L. Spelter, division sales manager.

The evening was in charge of Charles A. Tucker, president and general manager of the Nebraska Oldsmobile company, and he acted as the toastmaster of the day. Short talks were made on the outlook for business for the coming year and on the Oldsmobile policy in general and as an added feature of the evening there were thrown on a screen moving pictures of some of the interesting work done at the plant of the firm.

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Jones-Hansen Cadillac Co.

Farnam at 26th

An Artistic Car With a Warrior's Heart

EXQUISITELY modeled and built, a smart traveler of city street or country road, the Moline Knight is nevertheless a car to meet the hardest test of service. Its smart elegance, priced by the fastidious motorist, adorns a rugged power and dependability, every motorist needs.

The toothy Moline-Knight is built around an engine at home alike on battlefield and asphaltum drive. Canada specified a Moline-Knight sleeve valve motor for its War Truck. British military engineers would have none but a Knight in The Tanks. Here in America, New York and Chicago motor buses in motor distress called the Moline-Knight to the rescue.

Noiseless, immune to carbon corrosion and pre-ignition, it is the de luxe engine for the de luxe passenger car.

Each is a classic, but we urge your special consideration of the Moline-Knight Special De Luxe, a seven passenger luxury car for fastidious motorists.

Our exhibit will convince you of the tasteful beauty of this car. Let us take you for a rapid spin—over the roughest road you may care to pick—and prove what a Moline-Knight motor in a Moline-Knight car means in comfort and all-around motoring enjoyment.

Prices Range From \$2,000 to \$2,500
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PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

THE best proof of the popularity of Paige Cars is the shortage of Paige Cars. We mean that literally—a shortage of New Paiges and Used Paiges.

We have never had enough Paige Sixes—either the New Series five-passenger Linwood or the New Series seven-passenger Essex—to satisfy the world-wide demand. That shortage today is more acute than ever.

The explanation for that lies fairly and squarely in Paige Worth. Paige Owners find that Paige Quality pays in Economy and long Service precisely as Paige Beauty pays in Satisfaction. Low up-keep, absence of repair-bills, continuous running, are the foundation upon which Paige Supremacy has been built.

The Linwood "Six-39" 5-Passenger—\$1555
f. o. b. Detroit

The Essex "Six-55" 7-Passenger—\$2060
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NEBRASKA-PAIGE CO.

R. M. AUSTIN, Manager.

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