

South Side AUTOMOBILE NOT "MOVING" WHEN WHISKY FOUND

Attorney Argues Machine Can- not Be Seized as It Was Not "Transporting" When Officers Appeared.

The confiscation of an automobile by Charles E. Foster, sitting in the South Side police court yesterday, offered an unusual situation.

The machine was found at Twentieth and Q streets, September 8, by Detectives Franci and Heller, who reported that the car was not being transported. Under a section of the prohibitory law, a complaint was filed by the state against the car and the hearing was held yesterday.

Eugene O'Sullivan appeared in court for Henry Ludwig, whom he said was the owner of the car, and argued that when the police seized the machine it was stationary and not being used at the time in the transportation of liquor. Mr. Ludwig did not appear in court.

The court ordered the car confiscated and further ruled that no appeal can be taken in the case unless the owner appears in court.

South Side Women Forming a League To Get Profiteers

A league to punish profiteers, both retail and wholesale, will be formed by South Side women at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the South Side Congregational church.

"We are going to see what we can do in the way of getting after the profiteer," said Mrs. John Wells, one of the promoters.

The women of the Ladies' Aid society will also discuss the subject at their quilting bee Wednesday.

Fair Run of Hogs at South Side Market

There was a fair run of hogs here today, the largest since the second week in September. Trade was active, though rather uneven. The market generally was 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday, making the average cost about \$17.

Receipts for the two days are about the same as a year ago, but show a slight increase over last week.

Gibbon Man Here to Buy Large Lot Feeder Lambs

A. T. Hibbard, from Gibbon, was at the stock yards yesterday morning looking over the sheep market with the intention of buying a bunch of about 1,200 feeder lambs. He reports plenty of good feed in his part of the country this season, with all crops exceedingly good.

South Side Brevities

Pennant lodge No. 5, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock at the South Side police court.

The Ladies' Aid society will give a public card party Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the South Side police court.

Jim Stuart, 2909 North Twenty-eighth street, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Foster Tuesday morning at the South Side police court, on the charge of drunkenness.

W. Tanta, 2713 North Thirty-sixth street, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Foster at South Side police court Tuesday morning for violating the road rules and passing a street car on the left side.

Miss Claire Mantelneck of St. Paul is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mantelneck, 2617 Monroe street, and her two sisters, Mrs. M. Kline and Mrs. J. Chase, 2343 South Twenty-third street.

James Murphy, well-known South Side stock man, is now in Washington to protest against the Kenyon-Rendrick packing house bill, having arrived from Atlantic City, where he attended the American meat packers' meet. He is expected home soon.

Mrs. C. L. Rhineson, 2245 North Thirty-third street, informed South Side police Tuesday morning that a young man of about 19 years had snatched her purse at 8 o'clock last night. The purse contained \$4 and an annual pass on the Burlington railway.

Men employed in the hog yards presented Emmett Armitrout, a buyer of hogs for Swift & Co., with a handsome watch and chain. Mr. Armitrout left for St. Joseph, expressing the hope he might always meet the same class of fellows he found in Omaha.

H. L. Peterson Badly Hurt When Auto Overtakes

Harry L. Peterson, Twenty-sixth and Leavenworth streets, an employee of the Billings Dental company, is in a serious condition in Swedish Mission hospital as the result of being pinned beneath an overturned automobile at 11 last night at Sixteenth and Laird streets.

Mortimer G. Sproul, 1815 Maple street, driver of the car, and Jim Mason, 1925 South Twenty-fifth street, a passenger, escaped with minor bruises and lacerations, while Peterson suffered severe bruises and cuts over his entire body and a serious blow on the head. He was still unconscious at an early hour today and his condition pronounced serious and uncertain.

Sproul thinks some defect in the steering apparatus of his car caused the accident. The car was badly wrecked. Sproul was attempting to turn into Laird street from Sixteenth street.

Peterson was taken into the home of J. A. Kelly, 1606 Laird street, and given emergency treatment by Dr. A. J. Edstrom before being taken to the hospital.

Thrown Through Windshield

Marvin Turley, 12, 1117 South Fifty-second street, and Ralph Coburn, 11, 1124 South Fifty-third street, were badly cut about the face and neck at 6 last night when they were thrown through the windshield of an automobile truck at Fifty-second and Spring streets.

L. C. Turley, father of Marvin, was operating the truck. The car struck a hole in the street.

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

At Neighborhood Houses

LOTHROP—24th and Lothrop. BERT LYELL in "BLACKIE'S REDEMPTION" Ford Weekly. Comedy. "YOU COULDN'T BLAME HER."

HAMILTON—10th and Hamilton. HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "PALMS FIRST."

AROLD—34th and Leavenworth. MARYON DAVIES in "GETTING MARY MARRIED."

COMFORT—24th and Vinton. RES-SIE BARRISCALE in "A TRICK OF FATE." Lyons and Moran comedy.

DIAMOND—24th and Lake. MAE MURRAY in "DUST OF DESIRE." Comedy and Pathé News.

GRAND—16th and Binney. FRID-CILLA DEAN in "THE WICKED DOLL." Also Elmo the Mighty, episode No. 7.

THOUGH the Douglas Fairbanks picture playing at the Muse and Sun theaters now is as peaceful a film as the lively Douglas can make, it was meticulously assisted in making it by a lot of Uncle Sam's fighters. The director of the picture is Corpl. Joseph Henaberry, this being his first motion picture work since his return from the army. The camera staff is under the supervision of Lieut. Victor Fleming, late of the United States Signal Corps. Billy Shay, who assisted in the editing of the film, received military decorations in France and as though this were not enough military aid for Douglas, 300 returned soldiers were given work in the construction of the French village which is used in the picture and which cost something in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to build.

Strand—"The Miracle Man" has been transplanted from the Rialto to the Strand and there is no doubt that it is still wanted, as the Strand is filled to capacity last night. The presentation of this production shows what heights can be reached in the photo dramatic art. It means a getting away from the mediocre, by offering the public something distinctly high class in film entertainment.

Brandeis—Jack Randall, leading character in "Whom the Gods Would Destroy," moved to love and protect a pretty little Belgian girl he met just before the war. This photo play will be seen at the Brandeis theater for three days beginning tomorrow.

Rialto—"The Hoodlum," with Mary Pickford, is bringing record houses to the Rialto. She puts a new life on French heels, sports models, six maids, two chauffeurs and becomes a professor's in crap shooting, the conductor of the hurdy gurdy, a chambermaid for bums, and the enemy of soap and water. It is the story of a girl that loves her poor father more

AT THE THEATERS

THE young woman who walks in her sleep along the ledge of an apartment hotel, 16 stories from the street level, innocently clasping bridegrooms and making off with a deadly and secret explosive, in the funny farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," written by Mark Swan, which, under the direction of A. S. Stern and company, in association with George Broadhurst, will be the attraction at the Boyd opera house for four days, commencing Sunday, September 28, with the usual Wednesday matinee, in real life, is one of the beauties of the stage. Her name is Miss Ruth Hammond. She first came to the attention of the producers when they saw her in a round of characters that she played in Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic," in New York.

"It is certain that the average graceful figure or a... puelH woman can have health and a graceful figure." This is the assertion of the physical culture expert, Mlle. Nadje, who is at the Orpheum this week, and who will give a free lecture exclusively for women at that theater on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The headline offering is the brilliant musical comedy, in two scenes, "A Reckless Eve," which is presented with a company of 20 people.

"Lombardi, Ltd.," which Oliver Morosco will offer at the Brandeis theater the last time today, matinee and evening, is one of the most amusing, interesting and popular attractions of the season and is satisfying as well. All of last year it occupied the stage of the Morosco theater, New York, from which playhouse it jumped direct to San Francisco and Los Angeles and later an engagement of two record-breaking months in this city.

Richard Carle and his own company will be at the Boyd on Friday night to open the season at that theater in "Sunshine," the new musical comedy by Alexander Johnston. It has to do with the adventures of an American life insurance agent and a moving picture star in Spain. Among other things assured is a Richard Carle chorus.

The stellar act at the Empress, "On the Mississippi," is a singing and dancing sketch with real southern characters. A great laughing act is "The Raw Recruit," in which Danny Simmons, Scotch comedian, impersonates a Scotch soldier who has just joined the ranks.

So apt to the present local interest in the worthy efforts being made for the Salvation Army is the finale of the first act of "The Victory Belles" at the Gayety this week that one would not hesitate to believe that it was produced for this week alone. The return of the boys from "over there" is shown, officers are introduced and a Red Cross nurse arrives. But the entire ensemble is only preparatory to the entrance of the Salvation Army lassie—and then, oh, what a salvo of cheering by the audience! Matinee daily.

Say Presbyterian Missionaries in Korea Got a Fair Trial

Washington, Sept. 23.—A State department report of the trials last April of Rev. Eli M. Mowrey, a Presbyterian missionary, for harboring Koreans engaged in anti-Japanese propaganda, and of Rev. Eugene Bell for careless driving of an automobile which resulted in a fatal accident, was transmitted to the senate by the White House.

Rev. Mr. Mowrey, the report said, had a trial of "reasonable fairness" and, it was stated, committed a "serious oversight" in failing to seek a continuance of his trial. Sentence of four months' imprisonment was suspended and the prisoner paroled to American Ambassador Morris, at Tokio. The American ambassador declared that "the evidence might be construed as sufficient to allow the inference that Mowrey did unlawfully harbor five young Koreans who, he guesses, though did not actually know, were fleeing from the police."

The American authorities, it was stated, took every precaution to protect the missionaries' rights.

AVERY TELLS OF GROWTH OF THE NEBRASKA UNI-

Chancellor, in Annual Address, Attributes Success of State School to its Freedom.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Chancellor Samuel Avery today addressed the opening convocation of the University of Nebraska for the school year 1919-1920. He spoke on the progress of the university during the past 10 years.

Chancellor Avery pointed out the cause of the university's growth as its freedom from "embarrassment of demagogues and cheap politicians."

"I know of no institution anywhere that has been able to conduct its business with legislators, state officers, public school officials, more nearly on the basis of 'friendly relations with all and entangling alliances with none' than the University of Nebraska," he said.

"A brief survey of the development of the university's activities in the western part of the state will convince any person that the regents have been sympathetic to the needs of this great and rapidly developing portion of our commonwealth. Farming can be made as profitable there as anywhere if extended over greater time and greater space. A large acreage, the use of tractors, proper blending of farming with stock raising, an ability to conduct operations on the basis of 10-year averages rather than dependence on an immediate crop, these

words tell the story that ends with success and not failure.

Value of State Farm.

"The farm at North Platte acquired 18 years ago has been exceedingly valuable in determining just those conditions, both agricultural and economic, under which the so-called arid portion of the state can be successfully handled. The experiment station work at North Platte has been supplemented by a school at Curtis which will endeavor to do in a teaching way what the station is doing in an experimental way, and it is believed that the graduates of this school, having the great advantage of being educated in the environment in which they will work, will be an important factor in developing the less developed western sections of the state. The farm of 600 acres and buildings and improvements valued at \$200,000, with an increasing faculty and student body, represent this phase of the university's educational development in western Nebraska."

"In the decade the college of arts and sciences has increased three-fold, although students formerly counted in that college are now enrolled in the newly-formed college of business administration, the college of pharmacy and dentistry. The faculty in the college of arts and sciences has increased from approximately 70 to over 100. It still maintains first rank in the university both in the number of students, teachers and general influences throughout the state."

Other Signs of Growth.

"The college of agriculture has grown in the decade from about 100 to nearly 600; the faculty has increased from 26 to 83. Its work and bulletins are approved widely. The colleges of engineering and medicine have made great progress and performed valuable service."

"The total registration in the entire institution, making due allowance for differences in methods of

5 CARS, ENGINES GOING, READY TO AID COSGROVE

Stood 100 Feet From Court House When Prisoner Came Out.

Five high-powered cars were parked close to the county jail when Jimmy Cosgrove was brought down from the police court to serve 30 days, after he had been fined \$100 for reckless driving and \$25 for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The engines of the cars were purring softly and the drivers sat ready at the wheels.

The conviction is fixed that Jimmy's friends had planned efficient assistance if he succeeded in making a sudden dash from the officers.

Two of the cars were driven by enumeration, during the last year before the war was approximately twice that of the registration of 10 years ago.

"During the last 10 years, 4,023 students have received degrees, which is just approximately half of the total number of degrees given by the institution since its founding, 51 years ago.

"The total list of the instructors in the infant school could have been easily accommodated at the dining table of an average-sized American family. Ten years ago there were on the faculty about 150 of professional rank, that is, above the status of instructor. There is today approximately an increase over that figure of 100, for we now have listed on the faculty about 280 men and women of professional standing."

women. One was stationed in front of the public library building and another on the south side of the court house. A third was stationed on Sixth street in front of St. Paul's church, all being within a few hundred feet of the jail entrance. Others were stationed further away.

In two of the cars, driven by women, the doors had been thoughtfully opened.

After Jimmy was safely locked up inside the steel cylinder, the cars quietly disappeared.

If Jimmy had been able to make a dash he would have found a high-powered car with engine running and a driver ready to "pull her wide open."

It was recalled that the cars bore Nebraska numbers.

Cosgrove will be brought before Judge Wheeler in district court Wednesday or soon after and Judge Wheeler will be asked to revoke his parole, which automatically will send Jimmy to the penitentiary for five years. A few days ago Cosgrove quietly slipped into district court, accompanied by a lawyer, pleaded guilty to both grand jury indictments returned against him in connection with the double raid on the Rodenberg farm and was sentenced to five years at Anamosa on one charge, the other being dismissed.

He was paroled at once to permit him to obey Federal Judge Woodrough's exile order. His return Tuesday and wild escapade violates some of the cardinal points of his parole and makes its revocation certain.

Negroes Endorse Lynching.

Athens, Ga., Sept. 23.—Negroes at a mass meeting near Lexington, Ga., have endorsed the action of whites in lynching Obe Cox, negro, accused of attacking and murdering the wife of a white farmer. At the time of the crime the negro was under indictment for an attack upon a negroess. He is said to have confessed to both crimes.

Kansas Cattlemen Tell Packers Prices Must Be Revived Soon

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Owners of 300,000 head of Kansas cattle, headed by W. R. Stubbs, former governor of that state, yesterday told representatives of the "big five" packers that the cattle industry is doomed unless prices are restored immediately. Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co., in turn, suggested establishment of government credits for furnishing foreign nations that would permit sales to those countries and revive faltering prices. The stockmen agreed to this.

Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co., declared "agitation against the packers" had "libelled the packing interests."

The producers said they would appeal to Herbert Hoover at Washington to aid in getting the government to stabilize prices.

At 92 He Is Father Of a Bouncing Boy

New York, Sept. 23.—Ezra Holloway, 92 years old, a Hudson river barge captain, is a father again.

The aged boatman beamed with pride when a nurse came from his wife's room in the Bellevue hospital here and announced: "It's a boy, and a beautiful baby, too."

This is Captain Holloway's 13th child, all of whom are living. Mrs. Holloway, who is 41 years old, is his third wife. She has five children by a previous marriage, so that in reality Captain Holloway is the father of 21 children.

Invented in Great Britain, London may install an underground railway on the switchback principle, gravity accelerating the speed of trains to as much as 60 miles an hour.

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