

DEFICIT SHOWN IN OPERATION OF STREET RAILWAY

Company Presents Financial Statement at Hearing on Employees' Petition for Higher Wages.

A statement showing that the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company showed a deficit of \$74,000 during the last nine months was introduced as evidence against paying increase of wages to street car men in the hearing before the state railway commission yesterday afternoon.

In their financial statement the company presented figures that no dividends were paid on either preferred stock this year or on common stock since April 1, 1918. The company reported \$100,000 paid for increased taxation and \$8,000 for increased price of coal due to higher wages paid coal miners.

Attorneys John Lee Webster and Alvin Johnson for the company also presented figures of wages paid to the men who have worked at least 25 days during May. The maximum wages for 25 days at 57 cents is \$3,048, according to the company's statement. The minimum is \$1,098.3. The company gave figures that out of 858 men, 652 received an average of \$155.53 during the 25 days in May.

The attorneys also stated that the company was giving better service and was more efficient compared with years past according to figures of accidents presented to the commission. For the first five months of the year, with 38,134,546 passengers, there were 1,891 accidents or one accident to every 20,166 passengers. Part of this testimony was introduced by the company to refute testimony of employees in regard to service.

W. J. Nicholson was the only witness for the company in the afternoon hearing. C. F. Strout, 5420 North Sixteenth street, and Hardy Medlin, 3009 South Twentieth street, conductors, were witnesses for the employees. They told of the expense of living and the nature of their work. Strout said street car men work 365 days without a vacation and Medlin testified that he asked for a night off for five days and was denied this privilege. Medlin said he made \$142.06 during May, but with no vacation.

The hearing will be resumed this morning. Members of the commission believe that the hearing will end Thursday.

Giant Aluminum Monoplane Bringing Wedding Guests From New York to Omaha Lands at Ak-Sar-Ben Field



The huge aluminum monoplane carrying Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larsen of New York, to the wedding of Miss Carita O'Brien and John Markel here tomorrow, landed at Ak-Sar-Ben field at 1:50 p. m. yesterday, after a non-stop flight of four hours and 20 minutes from Chicago.

The plane, which was piloted by Bert Acosta, appeared on the eastern horizon at 1:35, and circled over the city once before heading toward the landing field. It then circled the field once, and glided down, almost scraping house tops, trees and telephone wires in its downward course. It touched the field, then with a roar from its motors it again ascended, circled the field and glided down to a landing.

T. J. O'Brien, father of the bride, T. J. O'Brien, Jr., Mary Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. M. J. Reilly, Dixon, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mansfield, Flint, Mich., were on hand to greet the Larsens.

Bride Is Absent. John H. Markel of Lincoln, the bridegroom to be, and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien arrived at the field a few minutes after the plane had landed. Miss Carita O'Brien was attending a luncheon in her honor and was not at the field.

Mr. Larsen was the first to step from the enclosed body of the machine. Mrs. Larsen followed. Maj. L. B. Lent, general superintendent of air mail service, was passenger on the plane from Chicago.

Wallie Bugh, mechanic, and Pilot Acosta completed the "crew."

No Wedding Cake.

"No we didn't bring a wedding cake," said Mr. Larsen, smiling broadly. "We didn't forget the bride, though," he added, as he began pulling traveling bags and suitcases from the plane.

"The trip was just delightful," exclaimed Mrs. Larsen, as Mr. O'Brien assisted her from the plane. "It's even smoother than a Pullman car in a big plane like this."

"We made almost a perfect trip from Chicago," declared Pilot Acosta. "The plane travels about 120 miles an hour at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Its landing speed is 50 miles an hour. The field here is

good, but it is a little small for such a plane."

The plane is painted orange and black. Its body is entirely enclosed with ribbed metal. The wings are also of metal. C. F. Redder, also of New York, remained in Chicago.

No Engine Trouble.

During the entire trip from New York to Omaha no engine trouble was experienced. Pilot Acosta said the plane is equipped with a 185-horse power German engine.

It left New York at 1:45 Friday afternoon and arrived in Albany at 3:45 the same afternoon. It left Albany at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and arrived in Buffalo at 12 noon. Leaving Buffalo at 5 Monday morning it arrived in Chicago at 9 a. m.

is the largest that ever landed on Ak-Sar-Ben field.

The interior of the great monoplane is trimmed with brown corduroy, and the seats, which are built to accommodate eight passengers, not including the pilot, are slanted at comfortable angles and are upholstered.

The doors, which fit almost airtight, prevent the low temperatures of high altitudes from creeping in. "I didn't get a bit cold any of the way," asserted Mrs. Larsen when she stepped from the plane. "And I dressed just as if I were on the street."

Field Superintendent Smith of the air mail service here, said the plane

What Do You Know?

(Here's a chance to make your wit worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received will be rewarded by \$1. The answers and the name of the winner will be published on the day indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full. Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

By J. H. BEVERIDGE.

1. What is known as the "fever of 49?"
2. What was "Clinton's folly?"
3. From what state does the famous Bedford stone come?
4. Who was the first man to successfully send messages over the magnetic telegraph?
5. Who is the author of "The Victory Ball?"

(Answers Published Saturday.)

1. SATURDAY'S ANSWERS.
1. Who is a Bedouin? The Arab of the desert.
2. What animal is called "the ship of the desert?" The camel.
3. What is the name given to the ruler of an Indian tribe? A chief.
4. What is the largest fish market in the United States? Boston, Mass.
5. What is the largest city west of St. Louis? Los Angeles.

Winner: Myrtle Lee Catterlin, Dumfries, Ia. R. F. D. No. 1.

Bryan Leaves Helena

On Way to Convention
Helena, Mont., June 22.—William Jennings Bryan, accompanying the Montana delegation, left here today

AMUSEMENTS.

BRANDELS TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. Only Performance
THE NOTED YIDDISH ACTOR
MR. MAURICE SCHWARTZ
And Entire Living Street Theater Cast
IN A SENSATIONAL
"TEVIE—THE FARMER"
Yiddish Life in Russia
Tickets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

ONCE UPON A TIME

George Austin Moore, The Rosaires, Frank and Ethel Carmen, Ben Harney
Kinograms and Topics of the Day
Photoplay at 3:55, 5:30, 8:00 and 10:15

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"The Shadow of Rosalie Byrne"

EMPIRESS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Swiss Song Birds

A Morning in the Alps

THE RIALS

Aerial Ring Flirtation

ESTELLE DESPON

Dramatic Soprano

THE VANDERKOOBS

Burlesque Magicians

Photoplay

Attraction Gladys Brockwell

The White Lie

LAKEVIEW PARK

TONIGHT ONLY OUR ANNUAL CARNIVAL DANCE

Free Carnival Novelties for Everyone.

BE AT KRUG PARK TONIGHT

Those seeking refined, high-class entertainment go to

KRUG PARK

They make it their evening home during the Summer months.

Again tonight the UNION PACIFIC BAND

will be at the Park to entertain you.

SIGNOR LIBERATI

World-famed cornet soloist will be there, too.

GREETERS' ASSOCIATION

of Hotel Men will enjoy the privileges of the Park Wednesday afternoon.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO.

Employees hold their outing and picnic at the Park Wednesday evening. Wednesday is going to be a big day at Krug Park, so be there as you are sure of meeting many friends.

BATHING BEACH

Now open. Arrange a Bathing Party. Beach opens at 8 a. m.

YOU CAN

Dance, swim, enjoy more rides and have a better time at Krug Park than at any other place in Nebraska.

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Photoplay Gladys Brockwell

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WHY?

Does the Moon Change in Size?

(Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

What we know as the change in size of the moon—growing from the tiny thin crescent of the "new" moon to the great silvery disc of the "full" moon—is, of course, only an apparent change produced by positions in its orbit. The moon itself remains of the same size, as may be seen on a clear night when the dark oval of the unlighted section can be distinguished outside the crescent-shaped "neck."

When the moon is opposite the sun, the earth is between it and the sun and the light is reflected from its entire surface. This we call the "full" moon. But, when the conditions are reversed—when the moon is between the sun and the earth—the light of the sun shines full on its opposite side and it is invisible. From this position the moon gradually passes on in its regular, predetermined orbit and its illuminated surface becomes more visible until, at the end of approximately 29½ days, it is once more "full."

The plane of the orbit of the moon being inclined to the plane of the orbit of the earth at an angle of about 5 degrees, the moon is almost always below or above the plane of the earth's orbit. When the full moon is directly on this orbit, an eclipse of the moon ensues, and if the "dark" moon crosses the orbit, the sun is eclipsed.

Tomorrow—Why Does a Camel Have a Bump?

To enable an automobile to be used as a tractor a Missouri farmer has invented a frame on which it can be clamped to drive tractor wheels through gearing.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

"If You or Margaret Would Ever Think of Asking Me About Things!"

The hours in which I lay awake wondering over the long buried tragedy of my father and mother were the last idle ones that I had for many weeks. The preparations necessary for our trip south and the closing of the house, which the absence of Jim and Katie made necessary, left me positively breathless all day, and tumbled me too tired for anything but sleep into my bed at night.

To my surprise, for I had not realized how completely I had taken over the reins of my household manage since I had quitted my teaching position at Bayview, there was no member of the family who did not come to me for advice or depend upon me to find anything mislaid. I found also—as I imagine does every woman at the head of a household—that no matter what went wrong, even if the personal

negligence of the person complaining was at fault, I was given the blame.

As a natural consequence by the time the day drew near for our departure I was in the condition best described by the moth-eaten phrase "worn to a frazzle."

"Margaret," my mother-in-law observed, not unkindly one morning when she found me in Dicky's room frantically searching through piles of handkerchiefs, collars and underclothing, "what ever is the matter? You're as nervous as a cat. Can I help you?"

"To my horror," her unexpected consideration—she had been as restless and peevish as an agile hornet ever since she learned of our projected trip, brought the quick, nervous tears to my eyes. I bent over Dicky's handkerchiefs to hide them and waited an instant to steady my voice before I replied.

"There is nothing the matter. Mother, thank you. I recalled as cheerily as I could, "I fancy I am a bit nervous, for, of course, there is much to see to."

"And if you'd exercise a little more executive ability, making other people attend to their own things instead of playing the martyr and attempting to do everything yourself, you'd get along better," my mother-in-law retorted tartly. "Now, when I was running the house—"

Dicky Is Perturbed.

Even Dicky's impatience was a welcome interruption, for though I knew that my mother-in-law meant to be kind, yet I felt I could not stand one of her long-winded dissertations upon her own record and ability in the management of a home.

"Have you found 'em yet?" Dicky demanded, coming back from the attic, from which he, with Jim's aid, had been getting the handsome wardrobe trunk, which is one of my husband's pet possessions.

TWIN-STORIES

BY LUCY FITCH PERKINS

Japanese Boys Play Soldiers.

"Why are the fish flags all made just like the carp in the pond at the Temple?" asked Take.

"Because the carp is such a plucky fish," the Father answered. "He isn't a lazy fish that only wants to swim downstream, the easy way. He swims up the rivers and jumps up the falls. That's the way we want our Japanese boys to be. Their lives must be brave and strong, like the carp."

"And clean and bright like the sword, too," Taro said.

"Yes," said his Father. "I'm glad you remember about the sword."

When the fish flags were bobbing about in the air, the Father and children went back into the house. There was nothing in the side of the room again, just where they were when Take had her birthday. And Taro had his dolls, too. They were not like Take's. They were soldier dolls, enough for a whole army. Taro set them up in rows, as if they were marching! There were general dolls and officers on horseback and bands. There were even two nurses, following after the procession. There were toy

grumbled, but in a low tone. Then he added impatiently: "But I can't wait around all day. For the love of Mike try to remember what you've done with them and then get out. I want to get this trunk packed some time today. Are you sure you didn't send them to the laundry instead of giving them to Katie? That laundry of yours—"

Madge Braces Herself.

I braced myself for one of Dicky's diatribes. It is one of his little ways to call the laundry or the grocery or the meat market or anything else which momentarily displeases him "yours," as if I had capital invested in the concern.

Divorce Court

Divorce Petitions.

Oscar J. Keller against Julia Keller, cruelty.

Flavia Petrovich against Marko Petrovich, cruelty.

Adam Lippert against Elizabeth Lippert, cruelty.

Mild Combs against Charley Combs, cruelty.

Divorce Decrees.

Harvey James front Catherine James, cruelty.

Be Want Ads are Business Boosters.

PHOTO-PLAYS
MUSE Farnam at 24th
Today and Thursday
"The Mayor of Filbert"
ALL-STAR CAST
The women in Filbert had the vote as well as the men, although only about one out of 10 eligibles voted. Despite the ballot, the result was a foregone conclusion in that town.
But at 5 a. m. on the day before this election everybody in Filbert became interested in politics. On this morning the people yawned and rubbed their sleepy eyes at the newboys' cries of "Extra! The mayor of Filbert an impostor!"

PHOTO-PLAYS
Shant
LAST DAY
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
TREASURE ISLAND
KID'S MATINEE—Up to 5 P. M. Daily, all children under 10 years of age, admitted for 10c.

PHOTO-PLAYS
MOON
Now Play-Ing—great show in Omaha
JACK PICKFORD
in O. Henry's Famous Story of a Texas Gun-Man
"The Double Dyed Deceiver"
FATTY ARBUCKLE
in a Ton of Mirth
"The Village Vamp"
KAAIHUE'S HAWAIIANS
in a South Sea Symphony
OMAHA'S PRETTIEST WOMEN
Nine on the Moon Screen Now. Prices if You Indulge Yours
MOON NEWS
MOON TOPICS

PHOTO-PLAYS
SUN
Now Playing
Rex Beach's
Silver Horde
A picture so vivid that it fairly leaps from the screen

Henry B. WALTHALL
Rosemary THELBY
Norman KERRY
Hardee KIRKLAND
Thomas JEFFERSON
Joseph DOWLING
Ann FORREST
Constitute the All Star Cast Presenting Harold MacGrath's Well Known Story of Thrilling Adventure, Love, Quixotic/Bravery, Ghosts and Buried Treasure
"A SPLENDID HAZARD"
Produced by that wizard of the screen
ALLAN DWAN
Then just to 'chase away the blues'
A MACK SENNETT HOWLSTER
"BY GOLLY"
with Charley Murray and other Sennett notables
Rialto News.
RIALTO
A. H. Sisk

The Product of Experience
CHEVROLET "Four-Ninety"
Touring Car possesses all the qualifications necessary to satisfy those who wish to spend only a limited amount of money and yet possess an automobile whose all-round capabilities equal those of any motor car.
Chevrolet Motor Co. of Nebraska
Retail Store
2218 Farnam Street

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car, \$795, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.