Thomas M. Orr. Assistant U. P. Secretary, Dies

Joined System Here in 1877 -At One Time Was Practically Managing Head of Road.

Following an illness since March 3, when he collapsed at his desk Thomas M. Orr, assistant secretary of the Union Pacific railroad system, died yesterday at his home, 133 South Thirty-eighth street.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, George, of San Francisco, and one sister, Mary, of New York City. He was born in Stratford, Ony. May 31, 1854.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 133 South Thirty-eighth

street, Monday at 2 p. m.
"Tom" Orr, as he was known to
everybody, simply grew up with the
Union Pacific. Regimes came and
went in the affairs of that railroad
but Tom Orr continued through
them all. Originally a "Gould"
man, Mr. Orr saw the Union Pacific
pass out of the hands of the Gould
samily through a federal receiverfamily through a federal receiver-ship, into and through the hands of E. H. Harriman and finally land where it is today, as a member of the great Standard Oil family, under Carl Gray as the railroad representative of the Rockefellers.

Canadian by Birth.

Mr. Orr was a Canadian by birth. when he was 15 years old was working for the New York Central railread in Buffalo. After a year or two he went to New York City for the same railroad. Then he came west to Omaha.

Tom Orr started work in the old headquarters building at Ninth and Farnam streets in 1877. The road was completed in 1869. But there were practically no branch lines, no feeders nor anything of that kind.
It was simply two lines of rails starting at he sprawling, busy little town on the banks of the Missouri American desert at the shores of Great Salt Lake. Tom Orr saw the Union Pacific grow from that condition to its present commanding po-

Orr started his service with the Union Pacific as clerk and fare association, organized in Jan-stenographer in the president's office. uary for the purpose of establishing There were no typewriters in those and administering a student's revolving and the comparatively small business of the railroad did not require the services of very many of Nebraska, but to the nation and clerks. So Tom Orr learned all through the nation to the world. He there was to know about Union Pacific affairs in those days. For 44 support of the Smith-Towner bill, cific affairs in those days. For 44 support of the Smith-Towner bill, years, with the exception of two which has been endorsed by the suor three years at a later period, ne remained in the office of the presi-dent of the Union Pacific.

Once Head of System.

At one period he was practically the head of the great railroad property. That was in the days when S. H. H. Clark was its managing official. At one time during this period Mr. Clark was out of Omaha for a whole year, ill, and could not attend to business. Tom Orr knew more about him fell the management of the en-

receiver, Tom Orr, along with other Gould "stand-bys," was taken to the City of Mexico as the representa-City of Mexico as the representaern" Gould system. He remained Tangier temple orchestra, under there a year or so and then was leadership of Frank Elias, and the transferred to San Antonio, Tex. But he longed for Union Pacific and Omaha. And, incidentally, the Union Pacific longed for Tom Orr.

Just One Hobby. Back to Omaha came Mr. Orr. and again went to work in the office the service of anointing. of the president of Union Pacific. He was the right hand man of President Horace G. Burt, of Presient A. L. Mohler, of President E. H. Harriman, of President A. L. Lovett and of President E. E. Cal-vin. In the "shuffle" which followed the transfer of the Union Pacific from the Harriman interests to those of the Rockefellers, Mr. Orr was made assistant to the secretary of the entire. Union Pacific system, and was occupying that position at his death.

Personally, Tom Orr was modest and quiet and unassuming. While cognizant of all the details of the road by which he was employed, he was as close-mouthed as an oyster. He has just one hobby—aside from Union Pacific railroad and its affairs—flowers. Out in the yard at his home on Thirty-Eighth street, just north of Farnam, there were flowers of all kinds. During the tulip and iris season he had literally thousands of blossoms of these

Nebraskans in Capital

To Argue Indian Land Suit Washington, D. C., March 18.—
(Special Telegram.)—John L. Webster of Omaha and O. C. Anderson of West Point, Neb., are in Washington to present oral arguments before the supreme court in the cases of Hiram Chase, jr., and Mary Gilipan, who are suing the United States to secure their allotments to Indian land in the Omaha and Winnebago reservations. Mr. Webster nebago reservations. Mr. Webster represents the Indian claimants, Mr. Anderson the government. The case will be reached next week.

Alabama Minister Takes Charge in Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff, Neb., March 18.— (Special.)—Rev. Charles K. Weller has assumed his duties as rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Henry last December. Rev. Mr. Weller is from Jacksonville, Ala.

New Ticket at Minden Minden, Neb., March 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Minden formed an independent ticket for the city campaign at a caucus. The following were nominated: Mayor, J. W. Ken-

Death Takes Omahan Who Grew With U. P.



Reavis Tells the Needs of Education

Thomas M. Orr

Addresses Scottish Rite Masons on Work that Is Being Done Against Ignorance.

Congressman C. Frank Reavis was he principal speaker at the banquet of Scottish Rite Masons, held at the cathedral, Thirtieth and Douglas and ending at the edge of he great streets, Thursday evening. He spoke on the work of Americanization and education the Masonic fraternity is fostering today.

Mr. Reavis especially commended the Scottish Rite Educational Welpreme council of the Scottish Rite. The funds to be appropriated for the purpose of this measure will be expended in efforts to eradicate illiter-

spoke feelingly and effectively of what Masonry has done for him and of what it ought to mean to all the the affairs of the Union Pacific than craft, and the possibility of service any other half-dozen men and upon to the world. Barton Daniels of Wisner, class orator, expressed the sentiments of the 200 others who After the Goulds had "squeezed" had gone with him through the work Union Pacific until, as they thought, of the degrees from the fourth to there was nothing left in the proper- the 32d, inclusive, during the reunty and it passed into the hands of a ion, which began on Monday morn-

tive of Missouri Pacific, Iron Moun-tain, Cotton Belt and International Rev. Frank G. Smith acted as toast-& Great Northern, the "southwest- master. Music was furnished by the

Masonic quartet.
The 31st and 32d degrees of the ite were conferred in full form Thursday on a class of more than 200. Frank Cargill Patton, 33d, sovcreign grand inspector general in Nebraska, consecrated the class by

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Unskilled Labor Of U.P. to Fight **Cuts in Wages**

Arguments that Present Scale Is Fair to Be Presented in Meet With U. P. Men Here March 24.

That leaders of unskilled workers on the Union Pacific railroad will resist the proposed wage reductions is indicated by a statement made here yesterday by R. R. Butzer, general chairman of the Union Pacific board way and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station em-ployes working for the Union Pa-cific.

Arguments intended to show that the present scale is in every sense "just and reasonable" will be present-ed at a "final" conference between the management of the Union Pacific and representatives of the men affected by proposed wage reductions, according to Mr. Butzer's statement.

Conference March 24.

This conference will be held here ers, will attend, in addition to Mr.

Butzer.
"Every effort will be made by representatives of the organizations affected to adjust this controversy in a just and fair manner, complying with all the laws enacted for the justment of such disputes," Mr. Butzer said this morning.

The proposed cut in wages cannot

become effective until April 12, on the Union Pacific, labor leaders say, because of an agreement which requires the management to give a 30 days' notice of a reduction. This notice was given March 12.

500 Omahans Affected.

Similar conferences to that o March 24, will be or have been held on other railroads. About 500 Omaha men will be directly affected by the conference, and many thousands

more on the system.

Although no definite statement has been made by the Union Pacific management, labor leaders believe i will ask for a reduction to a 30 cent minimum and 481/2 maximum wage. The present minimum in most cases is 54 cents an hour, according to labor leaders.

Poorest Paid Class.

purpose of this measure will be expended in efforts to eradicate illiteracy and to forward the work of Americanization among the foreigners who are now residents in the United States.

Cullen N. Wright of Scottsbluff spoke feelingly and effectively of what Masonry has done for him and of what it ought to mean to all the

feet that the cost of living is being actually reduced. The facts are that while a faw items have been reduced a great number of the necessities have been increased such as rents, fuel, etc.

Government statistics show that the reduction in the cost of living has only been reduced I per cent in Omaha in the past year and practically the same ratio in other cities with no assurance that this I per cent reduction is to be permanent.

Purchasing Power Reduced.

Since 1917 salaries of this class of raiload labor have increased approximately
5 per cent, while the cost of living has
een increased approximately 104 per cent,
his particular craft is receiving 29 per
ent less in purchasing power for their
abor at present than in 1917.

It is impossible for the railroad labor
hat we represent to maintain the Amercan standard of living on their present
islary to say nothing of being able to lay
way enough to provide for themselves
and family during sickness and cid ogeir to give their children a proper educalon.

tion.

We have investigated the matter of education of the children of the employes we represent and find in a great many cases, they have been taken out of school to assist in providing the necessities of life for the family. This is a very deporable condition and tends to reduce the moral of the entire population of the United States as the whole future of our nation must depend upon the children of today.

Based On Necessity.

Handle World Money Orders Washington, March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The following postofices will become international money order offices on April 1: Jowa—Alta Vista. Alvord, Bennett, Bernard, Brandon, Bridgewater, Calamus, Crawfordsville, Cushing, Decatur, Douds, Floyd, Garnavillo, Greeley, Hinton, Ionia, Kiron, Maynard, Minden, New Hartford, New Providence, Nodaway, Palmer, Pisgah, Plainfield, Randolph, Rembrandt, Rhodes, South English, Van Wert. South Dakota—Aurora, Brandt, Carter, Claremoni, Garden City, Hill City, Hoamer, Interior, Jefferson, Lane, New Underwood, Quinn, South Shore, Stratford, Wasta, Whitewood. Royal Welcome Planned for

Nebraska Girl in Opera

Citizens of McCook to Go In Body to Greet Velma

Lois Sutton at Holdrege.

A royal welcome will be extended y southwestern Nebraska to one of its fairest daughters, Miss Velma Lois Sutton of McCook, when she returns after a successful debut in grand opera in the Metropolitan Opera house in Philadelphia.

Miss Sutton will give a concert at the meeting of the Southwestern Nebraska Teachers' association in Holdrege, Wednesday It will be her first public appearance in Nebraska, her native state. Started in McCook.

The McCock Commercial club has chartered a special train in order that the "home tolks" can attend the concert. The day has been de-clared a holiday in the western Nesigned up to be one of the welcoming committee. The McCook band,



braska city and every citizen who England Conservatory of Music, can possibly make the trip has been where she studied both piano and voice. For the past three years she which for years has been directed has been in New York City with by Miss Sutton's father, will accompany the party and greet the Nebraska solcist with. "Hail, the Condirectors of the Metropolitan Opera

Fremont in Turmoil As Politicans Upset "Dope" at Caucuses

Fremont, Neb., March 18.—(Special.)—Instead of a fusion of democrats and republicans, as predicted or the office of mayor, each party struck out for itself at caucuses and is now launched upon a campaign to put their respective candidates in the chair. The city is in a political turmoil over the results of the caucuses. The G. O. P. named Charles Green, florist, as its champion. The democrats pulled an unsuspected 'card" from their sleeve and have entered City Physicain James C. Ages in the race. W, C. Wiley, ex-mayor, announced before the convention that he was in a "receptive mood." His supporters may yet of adjustment, and representatives of split up by writing his name on the members of the Brotherhood of Rail- ballot. The Fourth ward is divided on the choice for councilman. Otis Gardner, preminent in public activities, stated that the republican caucus held in that ward was "one of the dirtiest political deals ever pulled off in this city." As a result he and his followers are supporting Arthur Lyman against William Durkee, the party candidate.

Scottsbluff Council to

Provide Auto Company Park Scottsbluff, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-Cross country tourists will be welcomed to Scottsbluff this sum-March 24 in the office of General Manager W. M. Jeffers. R. H. Jones of Denver, representing Union Paof Denver, representing Union Padesire to rest on their trip. The of Denver, representing Union Pa-cific maintenance of way employes, and R. M. Mericle of Lincoln, rep-city council has voted to buy a park resenting stationary firemen and oilbusiness district and equip it in describing the manner in which every way possible for the comfort Wickersham was shot, the ball enof motorists.

The city council also voted to hold escape. a special bond election April 26 when a bond issue of \$59,000 for sewers and \$19,000 for water extension will be put before the vot-

Southeastern Nebraska

Chess Players to Meet Tecumseh, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)—Chess players of southeastern Nebraska will meet at Tecumseh, March 23, for the first annual southeastern Nebraska chess tournament. Every chess player is invited. Play will start Wednesday evening and it will be finished Thursday. Every player will play one game with every other player and the person having the largest number of wins will hold the championship for the following

Tenant Farmers Urged to Join Colonization Project

Grand Island, Neb, March 18.— (Special)—C. J. McAllister, cepres-At the present time our public press is being increase for the reasons for the present attack on wages and working conditions of common or unskilled labor. ished free and opportunity given to buy small tracts of land on a small payment down. The Frisco system has so far placed 300 Iowa, 263 Ne-braska and 682 North and South

Newspaper Changes Hands Grans Island, Neb., March 18.-(Special)—Charles Wasmer, bus ness manager of the Grand Island Herald for the past three years, has purchased a controlling interest. It is a weekly newspaper succeeding the Anzeiger-Herold a German lane guage paper in the past. There will be no change in the corporation owning the paper and its plant, nor in the policies of the paper-independent.

Dunkle's Plea of Self-Defense is Rejected by Jury

Nickerson Man Found Guilty Of Manslaughter for Killing Player in Poker Game.

Fremont, Neb., March 18 .- (Spe Telegram.)-Richard Henry Dunkle was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury after deliberating four hours. A charge of first degree murder was filed against him or the shooting of Ross Wickersham in a poker game fight. Sentence is to be pronounced later, Attorney J. F. Reln, for the de-fense, asked that his client be given

his freedom on the basis of self-defense. He painted a stirring picture of Dunkle standing alone in the Nickerson pool hall held at bayaby the four or five others who took part in the fatal poker game. He enacted the struggle which he declared took place and showed how the defendant was bullied and browbeaten by the

Attorney Cook depicted Dunkle always carrying a gun when he entered a poker game, how he became enrage! when he lost money, viciously threatened to shoos until his tering his side as he was trying to



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nedy: councilmen, Carl Holmes, Cook at the age of 14. She later attended Brownell Hall in Omaha and Abel: treasurer, Carl Favinger: school board, Mrs. F. F. Rogers Munnchoff.

She is a graduate of the New d'Lammermoor" with equal colat.

Fort Dodge Man Says He'd suffered from indigestion accompanied by sour stomach, bloating and palpitation of the heart, and I Ten Years Before He Got also had terrible smothering sensa-Tanlac—Feels Fine Now tions. I was very nervous, too, my nights were restless and sleepless, and I was in such bad shape I never

"I finally got hold of Tanlac, and quering Hero Comes."

Under the tutelage of Mrs. Ellington Wilson Britt, Miss Sutton commenced her musical career in McCook at the age of 14. She later atmusical critics of the Quaker City,

Ia.

"I don't care how old a man happens to be there is no use of him
feeling bad and run down if he will
just take a few bottles of this TanTanlac has done so much for me I eat everything I want, even things



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