

Only Two Local Men in Federal Grand Jurors

Government to Investigate "Wild cat" Promotion Projects in Connection With Misuse of Mails.

Names of only two Omaha men are included among the 23 on the list of federal grand jurors who are to report at the Federal building November 7, at 2 p. m. They are A. B. Currie, merchant, 1131 City National bank building, and Frank M. Pond, insurance man, Brandeis theater building. All other jurors are from out-state.

The list of 17 alternates also is made up of men who reside outside of Omaha. Important Grand Jury. The grand jury which is to convene is expected to be one of the most important called in years. It is expected that the jurors will make similar investigations to those carried on by the grand jury which recently returned indictments against alleged "wild cat" promoters in Douglas county, except that they will train their sights on men who used the mails to defraud, or practiced other illegal acts against federal laws.

Hitchcock Delays Nasby Selection. Postoffice Inspector W. M. Cobbs is expected to turn over to the grand jury findings of investigations he has made on misuse of the mails. One of the big companies to have the attention of the grand jury, it is said at the Federal building, is the Missouri Valley Cattle Loan company, whose officers and promoters already have felt the hand of the Douglas county grand jury.

List of Jurors.

The grand jurors and their alternates are: Rex Bailey, Alinsworth, retired farmer; William Barron, Chardon, insurance; Frank R. Beebe, Springfield, baker; Ben A. Brewster, Chardon, postmaster; Lewis H. Carson, Ord, insurance; A. B. Currie, Omaha, 1131 City National Bank building, merchant; Hal King, Valley, farmer; North Platte, laundry; Barney J. Dugan, Winnetka, real estate; Ben Henry, Fremont, insurance; Charlie Johnson, Grand Island, soda; S. P. Johnson, West Point, executive assessor; Hal King, Valley, farmer; George E. Merryweather, Valley, real estate; C. Morrison, Davenport, merchant; Leonard C. Palmquist, Oakland, retired; L. P. Phillips, Columbus, retired; Frank M. Pond, Omaha, insurance; Samuel H. Pounds, Blair, ex-restaurant man; Tirney Ray, Chardon, live stock; Dan J. Riley, Dawson, A. A. Smith, Grand Island, confectioneer; Dr. L. G. Simon, Sidney, retired; W. A. Stuber, Blair, banker. Alternates: G. H. Polson, Gordon, retired; Andrew Stevie, Cody, retired; Newton B. Krieger, Albion, retired farmer; Frank Whitlock, Sidney, merchant; W. J. Tiley, North Platte, auto; William Wiles, Scottsbluff, live stock; Fred Hoppe, Richland, hardware; William Hancock, Loup City, retired farmer; Peter Oswald, Bremer, retired farmer; Tom Thompson, Millard, farmer; Emil Mosler, Norfolk, retired; Louis Krake, Valley, retired; Harry L. Kuebel, Albion, retired; Matt Beckins, Schuyler, retired farmer; James A. Hunter, Alliance, retired; Ben F. Smith, Broadwater, stock.

Nemaha County to Pay \$3,000 for Boy's Death

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Frank Harmon of Leavenworth, Kan., administrator for the estate of Loyal Harmon, 5, was awarded judgment of \$3,000 in federal court here against Nemaha county. The case had been on trial since Monday of last week. The suit was for \$25,000 for the death of Loyal Harmon, son of Burch Harmon of Auburn, who was drowned near here May 21, 1920. Burch Harmon, his wife and son, were driving to Auburn following a cloudburst and their machine was overturned in a lateral to a drainage ditch which was out of its banks. The little boy was drowned. A similar suit in district court at Auburn ended in a mistrial. The new suit was brought in federal court, due to the administrator being a non-resident of Nebraska.

Man Wins \$1,000 From Bartender for Broken Leg

Ernest W. Storm, 4322 South Twenty-eighth street, was awarded \$1,000 damages by a jury in District Judge Day's court yesterday for a broken leg he received when John Kasada, "the iron man," formerly a bartender in the John Koziol soft drink saloon, picked him up and threw him against the stove the night of November 12, 1920. Kasada, also known as the "bone crusher," as testimony at the trial developed, is slightly built, weighing at the most, 125 pounds. Storm, whom he picked up and cast bodily at the stove, weighs nearly 200 pounds.

Verdict was returned against both Kasada and Koziol, proprietor of the place. Koziol is a brother-in-law of former Detective John Herdzina. The county attorney made application some time ago for an injunction against the soft drink saloon.

Nebraska Postmistress Is Guest of McLaughlin Family

Washington, Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Congressman and Mrs. McLaughlin were hosts at a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Anna Price, postmistress at Bennett, Neb. Mrs. Price is also secretary of the Postmasters' Association of Nebraska.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln Highway (East)—Roads fine; detour for seven miles west and for mile east of Marshalltown. Lincoln Highway (West)—Detour Waterloo to Valley; roads fine to Central City; detour Central City to Chapman; detour of construction work; Grand Island and west roads are fine. O. L. D. Highway—Detour just west of Ashland bridge; one bridge reported out, but detour good; Greenwood to Harvard roads fine; road work Harvard to Hastings; roads are good. Highland Cutoff—Roads fair. S. Y. A. Road—Excellent condition. Cornhusker Highway—Excellent condition. Omaha-Topska Highway—Roads fine. Custer-Battleford Highway—Tourists report this road in good condition with but few exceptions; some snow reported. George Washington Highway—Under construction to Blair; detour over High Road good to Sioux City. Black Hills Trail—Road work Omaha to Fremont; to Norfolk roads good. King of Trails (North)—Roads fine. King of Trails (South)—Roads in excellent condition in Leavenworth; Leavenworth to Kansas City road work in progress. White Pole Road—Good to Carey; detour to east of Carey; fair to De Moines. S. Y. A. Shortline—Excellent condition. Blue Grass Road—Fine.

Boy Author of Diary of Journey Ending in Jail



Floyd Johnson, 15, runaway Sioux City boy, who kept a detailed diary of his wanderings from his home, through small Iowa towns, right into a cell at Central police station Friday afternoon. He was arrested in a pair of trousers too long for him which are alleged to have been stolen from Deputy Sheriff Pat Welch in Omaha.

Hitchcock Delays Nasby Selection

Senator Postpones Presenting Views on Applicants Until Wednesday.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Senator Hitchcock is taking his own time to present his views to Postmaster General Hays on the Omaha postoffice succession, it having been learned yesterday he has asked the postoffice officials to let the matter go over until next Wednesday. First Assistant Postmaster General Work, who is anxious to get the Omaha postmastership out of the way, could do nothing more than acquiesce in Senator Hitchcock's request for a postponement until next week, in view of the fact that through the office of the first assistant postmaster general the senior senator from Nebraska was asked to make a statement if he so desired. In the meantime telegrams are pouring in to Congressman Jeffers' office in behalf of both W. G. Ure and Charles E. Black.

Charles Cameron Denies Sister Got Money From Railroad

Herman, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles Cameron, brother of Josephine C. Kegler, whose suit against the Northwestern railroad was dismissed for retrial at Blair, states that reports that his sister received \$3,500 from the railroad for expenses was a mistake. Mrs. Cameron was not taken into court in a chair, but walked in on crutches, which she has used since her release from the hospital. The suit was dismissed at the request of Mrs. Kegler's attorneys, when it was learned that Charles Cameron has taken two of the jurors from Herman to their farm homes. They did not stop at his home for dinner, he says. Mr. Cameron is an auctioneer and had cried a sale for one of the jurors a few days before. It was at the request of the jurors, who did not want to wait for a conveyance from home, that Mr. Cameron took them home, he says.

Patrolmen Ordered Suspended 3 Days

Patrolmen H. C. McDermott and William Cummings were suspended from the police force by Chief Dempsey yesterday for three days on charges made by George Flissner of Burr, Neb. Flissner reported he had been held up by "two men in tan suits and wearing badges," who, he said, took a flask of whisky, his watch and \$50 from him on Ninth street, between Dodge and Douglas. Both patrolmen denied they had taken the watch or money. Cummings said they met the man and, having seen him in that district before, searched him. He said he found a flask with a small amount of whisky which he poured out on the ground. He then directed Flissner to a hotel, he said.

Father Brings Suit for Return of His Daughter

Vivian Kirby, 15, who lives under the guardianship of John Bacon at Ravenna, Neb., is forced to care for Bacon's invalid wife and to perform household duties far beyond her strength, her father, Bert Kirby, charges in an action brought in district court yesterday to get his daughter back. Bert Kirby was divorced from Susie Kirby, the girl's mother, in 1918, and custody of the child was given to Bacon. Since then, Kirby says, he has remarried and is able to give his daughter a home. He alleges that the child is permitted to sleep only a few hours at night and that both Bacon and his invalid wife use obscene language in her presence.

Nebraska Librarians End Meeting at Grand Island

Grand Island, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Librarians' association annual convention closed here last night with an address by Frederick G. Melcher, executive secretary of the national association on "A Book Renaissance." The various visiting librarians were the guests of the Grand Island college at dinner last night. Other features of the convention were an address by President Mills of the Grand Island college, and a reading by Keene Abbott, Nebraska author.

Winnebago Man Named Christian Endeavor President for Year

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Nearly 400 delegates are registered at the state conven-

tion of the Christian Endeavor here. At the morning session yesterday the following officers were elected: President, G. A. Beith of Winnebago; vice president, C. E. Ashcraft of York; secretary, Miss Alice May Weller of Omaha; treasurer, Miss Clara Kimmerling of Lincoln. The place for holding the next meeting

will be chosen today. The convention is being presided over by C. C. Dobbs of Auburn and the speakers yesterday were Dean Ashcraft, York; Rev. Paul C. Johnson, Tekamah; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Conner college; S. Hamilton of Boston, Dr. J. M. Wilson of Omaha and Rev. H. H. Harmon of Lincoln. At

this evening session F. D. G. Walker of Illinois and C. C. Hamilton gave addresses.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns. Santiago, Chile, Oct. 15.—The cabinet of Premier Hector Arancibia Laso resigned today. The ministry was formed on August 14, last.

Edward Updike Purchases George A. Roberts Home. Edward Updike has bought the residence of George A. Roberts, 204 North Fifty-second street, and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Roberts has completed moving to his new home in Fairacres, which he recently bought from E. John Brandeis.

McLaughlin Is Host to Two Nebraska Rural Carriers. Washington, Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Paul V. Swearingen of Milford and Devoe Konkright of Seward, who are in Washington attending the rural letter carriers' convention, paid their respects to Congressman McLaughlin yesterday.

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A NEW bright star has risen. And a lucky one. A wonderful new motor car is here.

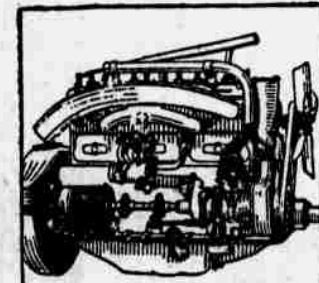
It's a Jordan.

Built and priced to lead the field of fine quality light cars, it is distinguished by a new and exclusive Jordan motor.

A thrilling dynamic bundle of fascinating power is the heart of this—the best automobile ever built in America to sell around \$2000. That's value.

You have never ridden in a motor car just like this.

No man will be able to judge it's exceptional personality until he has known this rare experience. No man will be able to classify it as merely a remarkable six. There's a nimble, electrifying something in that burly motor, which small boys call a "wallop."



New Jordan Motor

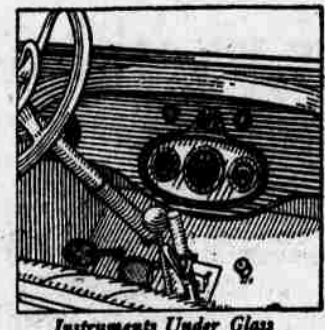
Pep—Punch—Performance

Call it Pep—Punch—Performance. It makes the old driver turn and grin.

Prove it? Just come and drive it yourself. Scores of people we never hope to sell are invited to do this daily.

The motor is chain driven of course—as all modern motors must be. Gears

never remain silent. Four bearings to defeat vibration. Economy? Yes, twenty miles to the gallon. Above all—it's exclusively Jordan. That's distinction.



Instruments Under Glass

Women Who Know

Women who know how ancient appears the gown of days gone by can explain the charm of Jordan appearance.

Jordan has always dared to lead in body styles. It was Jordan who made the old-fashioned beveled edge body look as antique as grandmother's hoop-skirt. That's style.

In this new fashion car all instruments are under glass, lighted from

without. Protected in washing and from rain. A concentrated beauty spot—taken in at a glance.

A Little Touch of Charm

Women who first learned to drive old-fashioned heavy cars quickly sense that subtle something—the feel of the wheel of a Jordan car. That's ease in handling.

Drive all day and you'll return happy and exhilarated—mentally and physically—unconscious of the city speed laws—enthralled by many easy miles per hour on country roads. That's comfort.

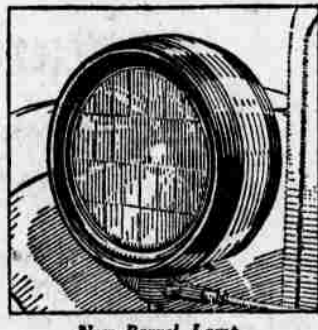
Rare comfort is yours, however warm the day. The new cowl ventilator keeps the fore compartment cool. Operated with a twist of the wrist from the driver's seat.

The ventilator adds a little touch of charm—a little bit of something that every good car eventually must have.

Imagine yourself approaching this trim, graceful car—low hung, with lines inspiring speed.

The colors are as interesting as all Jordan ideas. You have your choice of the most enduring bright finish or the new opaque velvet finish. If you choose the latter, drive your car a month—turn on the hose and it's clean. No polishing—no scratches will show.

Women as usual are demanding it first, because it has a custom appearance and because it is dust-proof.



New Barrel Lamp

Drive The Car Yourself

Step into the Jordan. You know you step—you never climb into a Jordan. Experience only, not words, will reveal the feeling when you take the wheel. You are more a part of this car than any you ever sat in. It has a solid, sturdy feeling. You know that the car is all one piece. It stays put.

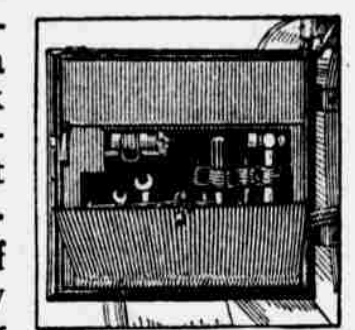
Balanced better than any car built, this nimble Jordan hugs the road, mov-

ing constantly forward—never sideways. No wiggling, wabbling or twisting. No tail wagging behind.

A new lubricating system insures the long life of this Jordan. Alamite throughout. But that's not enough for Jordan—a new independent system reaches inaccessible places under the car—no more crawling under.

A new transmission and a positive lock saves insurance—protects against theft annoyance.

A new type of clutch, instantly responsive, long control lever reaching into your very hand.



Tools in the Door

It is a rustless car. Every nickel-plated part on a foundation of brass.

There's a new swanky Jordan barrel lamp—custom style with broad band of nickel on non-rusting brass.

No more unloading passengers to find a dirty tool roll, usually empty. Tools in padded locked compartment in left front door.

Jordan Has The Courage

Success—Vision—and the lucky Jordan star made possible this timely announcement.

Success enabled Jordan to avoid the deadly struggle to cut quality to quickly attain a lower price. It gave him courage to build a vastly better car instead.

Old Jordan owners knew that Jordan would do just that thing.

Vision enabled Jordan to know that Service defines Value and motor cars will henceforth compete not alone in price but in service.

So Jordan has built a vastly better car. An enduring car. Cut his own profits. Staked his all on the positive belief that 10,000 men will buy this car when they realize that it will run 200,000 miles with reasonable care and last ten years, if the owner treats it fairly. That's endurance.

Table with 2 columns: Model and Price. Includes Silhouette, Landaulet, Brougham, and Playboy models.

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