

ICICLES HANGING FROM HIS HORNS

Elk Returning From the Detroit Convention Says That the Brothers Were Treated Very Chilly.

GIGANTIC HOLD UP

If All of the Members Feel the Same Way, Detroit is Certainly Wearing a Black Eye.

James Boyle, a former resident of Burlington and now a substantial citizen of Moberly, Mo., and past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge of that place, is spending a week with his folks in Burlington, enroute from the Elks convention held in Detroit. His ideas of the hospitality of the Michigan metropolis can best be expressed by tightly grasping the nose with the thumb and index finger, a figure of speech used by "Dummy" Hughes, one time first baseman of the Jacksonvile baseball team, to express his disgust of bum decisions by the umpire. And Mr. Boyle says he represents the sentiment of about 60,000 others of the "best people on earth." He avers that Detroit is the prize stick-up community of the universe. While their methods were not quite as crude as a rock in a sock they were equally as effective and left the same bad taste. And as for the Detroit brothers, they are characterized as the real cold storage product wearing a fuzz of frost that would congeal the halting sign of distress.

Mr. Boyle, like the usual run of the antlered brigade, is a genial, wholesome person, not inclined in any way to take cognizance of trifles. It would never occur to him to make a sandwich of his bank roll between two porous plasters as per Col. Abe Sluskey of St. Louis at the Jeff-Johnson fight.

"But if I ever go to Detroit again, I certainly will adopt some such precaution," said he. "Talk about lying in ambush and relieving the wayfarer of his valuables. It's a welcome diversion compared to the Detroit method. I estimate that a large number of the worthy Detroiters who operate hotels and other places of public resort will retire with independent fortunes. It was the most complete and gigantic frame-up to clean a bunch of unsuspecting good fellows I ever saw. I was glad to get away with my return ticket and clothes. They may have thought they were slipping something over on us and they were at the time, but Detroit has received the biggest black eye in its history as the result of the Highblinder methods pursued towards its guests. About the only thing they did not double up on was the street car fare, and I don't see how they happened to overlook it.

"We secured rooms at the Griswold hotel, an eight-story hostelry, \$3 and \$4 day ordinarily, I should judge. A friend and myself were compelled to put up in one room with a bath and it cost us \$15. This was just a place to sleep and extra for the eating. The New Orleans delegation stopped at the same hotel. They had engaged rooms in advance, but made the mistake of not getting an advance hunch on the price. It cost them \$10 apiece, cold turkey. They expected to spend some money in Detroit but not to purchase any hotels and they were reasonably peeved at the imposition. It was the same way in every hotel in the town. Many of the visitors adopted the plan of hiding their Elk buttons to enable themselves to get a square meal at a reasonable price.

"When we registered at headquarters, we were given an envelope with the program in it and a number of tickets which read something like this: 'This ticket and 35 cents will take the holder on round trip to the Flats,' a steamboat ride much discussed. Then there was another ticket which read, 'This ticket and 50 cents admits bearer to the aeroplane tests at the fair grounds.' We imagined we were getting some kind of favor until we presented our tickets and found that everybody else was getting the same rate of 35 and 50 cents. It was the regular price. It reminded

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me very much of the tickets they used to throw around the schools for the 10, 20 and 30-cent shows when I was a lad, which provided that the ticket and 10 cents would admit the bearer to the matinee. It was the cheapest device I ever saw, simply an advertising scheme.

"And while we were registering two beak-faced lads pinned several badges and souvenirs on us. One of them was a key to the city, I believe. We thought they were very kind to us, but as we started away the badge committee said we owed them 50 cents. We contended that we did not owe them a cent and they finally brought the price down to a quarter but we persisted that we had not asked for the badges and walked away, followed by the walls of the grafters. Some of the Missourians in our party were for starting an assault and battery session then and there but they were dissuaded. And up in the Elks home, they charged for the lunch and refreshments and everything else. It's a wonder they did not have an admission fee.

"Don't think the Elks were seeking anything for nothing. They were just the opposite, being willing to pay at every step of the way, but the spirit of graft and greediness was so rampant that it disgusted the visitors. The James boys never conceived a more flagrant holdup and the Younger brothers would have been ashamed of themselves in their palmiest days. If this was the first Elks convention I had ever attended I would not have thought so much of it. But I have been to a number of national gatherings and the magnificent reception and fine treatment accorded visitors upon these occasions were such that the Detroit pocket-picking program looked mighty shabby. As a rule the Elks attend these conventions comfortably fortified with banknotes. And they need no invitation to spend the same. But the genial Detroit hosts were not satisfied with having it peeled off to them, they wanted the entire chunk at once. It's a wonder they did not kidnap us and hold us for ransom when our money was gone.

"And one day to get away from it all, a number of the Missourians and myself, by a coincidence all of Irish lineage, took a trip over to Windsor, Canada. We did not realize what day it was until we arrived in the town and were confronted with a parade of Orangemen about a mile long. The parade was headed by a person made up like old William Orange. Then it occurred to us that it was the twelfth of July, the anniversary of the celebrated battle of the Boyne, cherished reverently by all true Orangemen and hated as fervently by what is termed

the right kind of Irish. The flaunting of the yellow in our faces did not tend to improve our tempers. Some of the party were in favor of getting a bolt of green ribbon and starting a counter demonstration, but cooler counsel prevailed. We were pretty mad, but could hardly hope to cope with 10,000 Orangemen. So we turned around after prudently expressing our opinion of the pageant and returned to Detroit.

"The Elks parade in Detroit was a gorgeous spectacle, made so by the visiting members, who made special effort to add to its attractiveness. Normally, I suppose Detroit is a nice town but it will be many, many days before they entice another bunch of Elks into their nest.

"All I can say about the Detroit brothers is that I don't think they ever heard the genial 'Hello, Bill!' salutation and I know they could not enter into the spirit of it."

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CARTHAGE, ILL.

Miss Eleanor Reyer, of Denver, Colo., is visiting with Miss Elizabeth Reyer.

Mr. A. A. McAndrew, of Dallas City, was a business visitor to the city Monday.

Chas. Gill, who is engaged in the real estate business in Canada lands, with offices at Peoria, was in the city Saturday.

Linn McGinnis, of Quincy, visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Milby.

Carl Bertschi was a business visitor to Peoria last week.

T. J. Kirby left Monday evening for Dillworth, Minn., to visit with his brother, M. E., who is located there.

R. L. Cloud, of Plymouth was in the city Monday.

Miss May Speckmann, who has been visiting Miss Olive Nair for several days, returned to her home in Quincy Tuesday morning.

Earl W. Wood, of Hamilton, was in the city Monday.

Alpha Witt, of Bowen, was a business visitor to the city the first of the week.

J. W. Williams and family are enjoying a ten day's outing in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bregant and daughter, and Miss Busch, all of Denver, Colo. are guests of Miss Anna Reyer.

S. D. Faris, of Augusta, was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Berry left Saturday evening, to spend their summer vacation with Judge and Mrs. Lindsey.

Mr. Frank Marsh, who is located in Montana, now visiting relatives near Warsaw, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

The candidates for the various county offices, filed their petitions with County Clerk James W. Westfall, Monday.

Marriage Licenses.

William Francis Harter, Carthage; Lucy Lourie, Ft. Green.

L. R. Swanson, Kahoka, Mo.; Cleo N. Quinn, Kahoka, Mo.

Raymond L. Mosley, Carthage; Grace F. Geddis, Carthage.

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KAHOKA, MO.

Uncle Henry Forbes departed Monday for California to visit a daughter and the scenes of his early manhood.

M. E. Bishop left Monday for a business trip to California.

Master Edward Wormhoudt celebrated his birthday anniversary last Saturday a large number of his boy friends were invited to celebrate the occasion with him. A fine time was enjoyed by all the boys, especially the elegant refreshments which were served.

The Kahoka chautauqua will be held August 20 to 28. The advance sale of seats are now on sale.

Miss Gertrude Trump is at home from Phoenix, Arizona where she taught in the conservatory of music the past winter.

Elmer Hull was the guest of his sister, near St. Louis, the first of the week.

County court will be in session on Thursday. J. E. Dierstein, of Monmouth, Ill., spent Sunday with his family who are visiting in Kahoka.

Misses Mary and Maude Sherwood visited Sunday and Monday with their uncle, north of Luray. James Beard, of Kahoka has a new automobile.

The old settlers committee held a meeting Friday night. Various com-



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for and in lieu of the original Articles of said corporation and all amendments thereto; which substituted articles of incorporation contains the following provisions, to-wit: the name of the corporation is J. C. Hubinger Company; its principal place of business is Keokuk, Lee County, Iowa; the general nature of the business to be transacted is to own, acquire, purchase and sell real estate and personal property, to engage in the business of manufacturing and selling of such articles of commerce as the board of directors shall determine from time to time by resolution adopted, to act as agent for others in the buying or selling of real estate, or loaning money or placing insurance and to engage in such other similar business as the majority of the stockholders shall from time to time determine; the capital stock authorized is \$10,000, and it is to be issued in lieu of the present outstanding stock of the corporation and to the stockholders in proportion to the stock now held by each and as full paid stock; the renewal of the corporate period of existence commences July 19, 1910 at 4:15 p. m. and terminates twenty years thereafter; the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of three directors, and the officers of the corporation, which are a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Any two officers may be held by the same person; the directors are elected by the stockholders at the annual meeting to be held the second Tuesday of May each year hereafter, and the officers of the corporation are to be elected by the directors at the close of the annual stockholder's meeting or as soon thereafter as practical; the highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation is at any time to subject itself is two-thirds of the amount of its capital stock issued; the private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from corporate debts. Chas. F. Weismann, President of said Corporation. Viola M. Hubinger, Secretary of said Corporation.

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