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SEEKING THE THRILLS Our national nerves have not as yet gotten over their jangling, excited by the war, and seemingly must have their stimulant...

A normal mortal might get enough of excitement from flights between Omaha and Cheyenne, or from here to Chicago. To the aviator, however, this becomes a humdrum occupation...

A moral may be found in this—maybe several will occur to the contemplative reader. Its most obvious argument, however, is that Americans want exciting sports; they may hold up their hands in pious objection to a bull fight...

PRICE-FIXING BY PROTEST Henry Ford has given another manifestation of his steadfastness of purpose in the closing of his big factory as a protest against what he considers profiteering in coal...

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S OWN FAIR All too many people think of Douglas county in terms of Omaha, and forget that we have an agricultural domain back of us that is among the best in the land...

"OBEY" NO WORD FOR PARTNERS. Episcopals in convention assembled at Portland decided to omit the word "obey" from the marriage ceremonial. The formal action scarcely was needed, for according to the best understanding, the word has been but the expression of an obsolete formula for a long, long time...

SUBSIDIZING THE CLASSICS. Theodor Roosevelt found refuge and inspiration in the reading of the Latin poets. William E. Gladstone was no less a student for his love of Homer and the old Greek classics...

On Second Thought. If we were to diminish all the time as we are when we want to be, this would be a much happier world.

WHOM THE PEOPLE HAVE HONORED.

Is there no one so obscure but that he may insult the governor of the state? A James Auten, former member of the legislature, writes a letter to Governor McKelvie. By the grace of the democratic press it is given wide publicity in and out of Nebraska.

Among the questions asked Governor McKelvie was one as to whether or not the traveling expenses of the governor in the speaking trip he contemplates for the republican party would be borne by the state.

To criticize public servants for official acts and policies is the right and duty of all good citizens, but the honor bestowed upon a public servant by the vote of the state should be no reason for personal insult and cowardly innuendo.

Such letters as James Auten's are a public nuisance and strike alike at the respect with which public officials and government is held and tend with the ignorant at least to bring both down to the level of the one who stoops to write such a letter.

"WHERE MAN ALONE IS VILE." A clash of races has been continuous around the head of the Mediterranean sea for at least 125 centuries and how much longer no one may say.

Inability of England, France and Italy to agree on a policy with regard to Asia Minor, this in turn begetting disagreement between Greece, Rumania and Bulgaria, and all of them out of line with Turkey, affords the back ground for the dreadful slaughter that has followed the routing of the Greek forces at Anatolia and their expulsion from Smyrna.

The Allies are accused of having aided Kemal in preparing his resistance to Greece. Whether any foundation exists for that charge, the obligation to check the Turk now rests on England, France and Italy.

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"Go easy" is the word to automobile drivers.

Now get ready for the really big week.

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Cartoons of the Day



The attempt to dilodge one of Massachusetts' sacred institutions.



The Civic.



The ex-Mrs. Leads may be the next queen of Greece.

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from other newspapers—

The British Lecturer. From the Ohio State Journal. Every one is rejoicing in Stephen Leacock's recent book, "My Discovery of England," a witty and veracious account of the lecture tour which he has recently completed in Britain.

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"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Editorial from the Omaha Bee. Residents of the Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Howell's Practical Statesmanship. Keneaw, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: One of the many important services of a permanent character rendered by Theodore Roosevelt when president was to initiate the reclamation of arid lands in the west.

Among the noted works of this kind are the Elephant Butte dam of the Rio Grande project, New Mexico; the Roosevelt dam of the Salt River project, Arizona; the Pathfinder dam of the North Platte project, Wyoming; the Washington dam of the Snake River project, Nevada; the Arrowrock dam of the Boise project, Idaho; and the Shoshone dam of the Shoshone project, Wyoming.

The Gunison tunnel of Colorado is the longest tunnel in the world for conveying irrigation water, being 60 miles long. The Strawberry tunnel, Utah, is 3 1/2 miles long; the Corbett tunnel of the Shoshone project is 2 1/2 miles long.

Old-Time Religion. Aurora, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Some writers are afraid to fearlessly state that Jehovah God

ruled the world and all that in it is for fear of offending a finicky neighbor. It is getting so that a man is almost compelled to hesitate and choose his words carefully in mentioning God's holy name in a gathering, lest he be ridiculed.

Travel broadens some. Others return so skinny as ever.—Nashville Tennessean.

Coal bill is under hot fire—headline—and this winter the public will get a hot bill after the coal fire.—Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat.

You can blind a man by throwing dust in his eyes, especially if it is gold dust.—Duluth Herald.

Out of sight is not out of mind. Coal is and isn't.—Jacksonville Journal.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE. Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy medicine that anyone in the family can use when constipated?"

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