

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

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THE FARMERS' HOPE IN HOWELL

Those who have the welfare of Nebraska agriculture at heart have an easy decision on whom to vote for United States senator. O. S. Spillman, republican candidate for attorney general of Nebraska, has brought this point out in his speeches in the west.

"Nebraska and the agricultural interests of the middle west can't see Mr. Howell in the senate a minute too soon," Mr. Spillman said at Curtis. "The farm bloc needs more votes in the senate to put its plans for middle west relief over."

Three important bills necessary to meet the needs of the farmers require the added support that can come only by the election of Howell. One of these is the Capper bill to repeal what is called the guaranty clause of the Cummins-Esch act and restore jurisdiction over state railroad rates to state commissions. Another provides for a new system of credit so that farmers can borrow money on long time notes to meet their long time turnover in crops and live stock. A third is the Truth-in-Fabrics bill for the protection of wool growers and of clothing buyers as well.

Every farmer understands the need for this remedial legislation. There is now a determined group of western men in congress who are pledged to these ends. Most of them are republicans, although there are a few democrats, such as Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, among them. Howell's opponent, Hitchcock, in so far as he can be classified, is a member of the southern democratic bloc, and has no connection with the new western alignment. Whereas Senator Kendrick voted in support of the emergency tariff and the farmers' tariff that succeeded it, Senator Hitchcock opposed both, thus again demonstrating his inability correctly to represent the middle west.

One of the greatest tasks confronting the nation is the rehabilitation of agriculture. The knowledge and the power requisite for this job can come only from the co-ordination of effort on the part of the farm group. Contrast their earnest effort to help the farmer with the disposition shown by Hitchcock to work at cross-purposes with the administration, putting party above people. As a democrat he has no power, no influence for a single piece of constructive legislation—only a factor in the national councils because of his obstructive tactics.

The hope of Nebraska, as a state dependent almost entirely on the success of agriculture, lies in sending Howell to Washington.

WHEN WEST MEETS OLD FRIENDS

This afternoon the Yale "bowl" will resound with the clashing of contention between two football teams, novel because of the personnel of the combatants. Iowa university's champions are the guests of the Bull Dog, and Eli's sons are striving to give the visitors something like was once expressed in the statement that certain Americans would welcome certain other Americans "with bloody hands to hospitable graves." That is, of course figurative.

Iowa's team is almost entirely made up of native sons of the Hawkeye state, real representatives of the colors they wear; Yale's eleven will come from different parts of the country, and, without having at hand a descriptive catalogue of the team, we venture the suggestion that most of the members are from this side of the Alleghenies. It has been historic that the champions of Yale get their principal growth far away from the elms of New Haven. That, however, is not the point, because the Yale team, like Yale itself, is an all-American institution. If Iowa wins, and everybody in this part of the world hopes for this issue, the victory will be the sweeter.

It is noteworthy, though, that a middle west team has won such recognition as to be admitted to the sacred heights heretofore reserved for the elect triumvirate, with only such lesser crews as might be needed to afford Yale team practice for its meetings with Harvard and Princeton. Democracy is spreading. Another point is that the Jones boys are somewhat conspicuous in the event, for "Tad" is coach of Yale and Howard fills a like office for Iowa. Making the affair something of a family function.

The sporting editor rises up here to remind us that at least once before the middle west got recognition at Yale. That was when Casper Whitney gave "Vic" Halligan a place on his All-American team the year after Victor had been graduated from the University of Nebraska.

MOTORMAN TURNS PREACHER

From down West Virginia way comes an interesting account of how a motorman developed into a regularly ordained minister of the gospel and gave his run to take over a pulpit. No sensational element is discovered in the story, but several thoughts leap up at the recital.

That a man can be a good motorman on a street car and at the same time be a philosopher is in no sense surprising, nor is it at all to be wondered at that his philosophy was flavored with a deep religious tendency, for most philosophers show this trait, even the heathen. Such a man could not repress his desire to impart to others what he felt himself, and, gifted with some facility for expression, he impressed those about him. A talent for preaching is as any other, a gift, something to be developed, as in this case it was.

We do not expect to be called upon to chronicle a death of good motormen and a plethora of eloquent preachers as a result of this. What does seem possible, though, is that the man on the front end of the trolley car may be encouraged by this brother's experience, and gain a little something that will be sustaining through the trials of traffic jams, crossing blockades and the like. Contemplation of a potential sermon should not be permitted to lead the eyes away from the track, nor should the abstraction that occasionally attends philosophical rumination induce neglect of the real business of controlling the car. The motorman must be alert, but he can be thoughtful, too.

A suggestion for a screen that does not need

words to preach it is to be careful in starting and stopping, that passengers be not rudely jostled, as sometimes they are; to give prospective patrons the benefit of the doubt by stopping to let them on, when the stop will consume only a few seconds of time that is paid for anyhow, while passing up a passenger may compel him to wait several minutes for the next car. After these sermons are preached until the public has grasped their full significance, some other suggestions may be made, particularly to the fellow who chews tobacco and spits into the wind, unmindful of the windows behind him.

RADIO SCORES ANOTHER KNOCKOUT

A ship blazed up suddenly, far out in the Pacific ocean. Five hundred miles stretched away between it and the nearest land. Two hundred and sixty-two miles away a vessel, the nearest that might give relief, a slow moving ship that would require nearly twenty-four hours to cover the intervening distance. But the 217 passengers and sailors aboard the blazing ship are safe today.

It was the wonder of the wireless. "S. O. S." snapped out into ether, and back came the answer. A yacht, wandering about on the broad Pacific, picked up the call, and while the lumbering freighter was driving down with all its speed, the smaller vessel stood by and made secure the escape of the ship's company from what a few years ago would have been almost certain death. Another knockout for the wireless, scored off old Neptune.

Not a great while ago a surgeon on board one ship at sea sent by radio instructions to another, some 300 miles away, telling how to perform the operation necessary to save the life of a man who had met with a serious accident. Later the two vessels met and the doctor finished the job he had begun by wireless.

Thursday night an Omaha doctor lectured broadcast to a large group of listeners, giving instruction as to how the combat against disease should be carried on. These are but three of many similar high spots in the service of radio. To many the device is but a toy, yet it is so full of possibilities that the mind is fairly stunned by the vision that is opened by what actually has been done. Radio carries jazz music for dancers, and saves human lives as well; it tells bedtime stories and gives advice in case of sickness or mishap. The man who undertakes to set a limit for radio service is either very wise or absurdly foolish.

AS FAST AS MAN CAN GO

The Pulitzer air races, which were held last year in Omaha, will occur in Detroit today. If any records are broken there it will more than likely be by the army-Curtiss racer, No. 2, Lieut. R. L. Maughan recently drove this plane over a straightaway course at the rate of 220.458 miles an hour.

That is faster than any other man being ever traveled. A French flyer recently established a record of 212 miles an hour, which record now is broken. Aviation experts in the Navy department claim that the limit of speed at which man can drive through the air and still maneuver and control his plane has now been reached. In the last few weeks a speed of more than 200 miles an hour repeatedly has been made by army and navy flyers.

Lieut. Maughan's performance rendered him unconscious for a few seconds during his flight. "Bumpy-air" is a phenomenon of aviation that is comparable in its results to sea sickness. The effect on pilots of reversing their direction in a sudden turn is a loss of consciousness. This lasts no more than a few seconds, but during that time they say that they lose all control of their senses and that instinct or habit alone guides them in handling the controls.

The marvels of aviation have seemed to be unending. Perhaps they have not reached their limit in certain directions. If, however, the greatest possible speed has been attained, development of planes can be expected to be concentrated on other problems of the air, such as safety, weight-carrying and the like.

WELCOME, NEBRASKA TEACHERS

Omaha has entertained Nebraska teachers, gathered in convention, for so many years one might think it were a habit to greet them, yet on each occasion their approach occasions a pleasant little thrill of anticipation. For Omaha knows these teachers, and knows that, as Hamlet said of the visiting players, they are "the passing brief chronicles" and their good report is desirable. Therefore, the welcome given them each year is accompanied by such sincerity as dwells in the hope that when they depart it will be with reluctance, because our people want to make their stay in the city so pleasant they will regret to leave.

To laud the teacher is easy, for it merely requires candor in admitting the service she performs. In her hands is placed the task of molding the future citizenry of this country. "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined," and the teacher bends the twig. Her gentle influence shapes the mind and directs its groping after knowledge; budding intellects come under her care, the awakening souls of our children, and as she works with this most precious material, so is the safety of our great nation made secure.

And yet the teacher is not human; she does not pretend to any super qualities, but enjoys all the things other folks enjoy, and suffers from the same inconveniences. Therefore, while giving her the high tribute that is her due, because of the importance of the part she has in the life of the world, it will probably please her better if we treat her as a regular member of the human family. Bid her welcome, help her have a good time, and send her home, feeling that Omaha folks also are regular men and women, and know how to treat visitors with honest hospitality.

Can you imagine the conference between Agamemnon and Alexander over the outcome at Mudania? Neither can we, but it would be interesting to hear what might have been said about the Greeks of this day.

The value of Standard Oil stocks has gone up nearly a billion dollars above the low prices of this year. Back of this stands the man who drives up his car and murmurs, "Five gallons, please."

Governor Miller of New York is said to be lining up support for the next presidential nomination—almost as long a look ahead as that of ex-Governor Cox of the democratic party.

Turkey has won by diplomacy more than war promised, showing the advantage of negotiating a settlement.

Fire prevention week is progressing slowly with entirely too many fires to entitle it to be called a success.

That "sting of ingratitude" still rankles. Has Friday the 13th any terror for you?

Hitchcock's Opinion of Bryan

Would Deceive Women.

In his newspaper of April 3, 1920, Hitchcock had the following to say about Bryan:

"Mr. Bryan appeals to the women of Nebraska to help elect him a delegate to the democratic national convention so that he may the more effectively oppose the nomination of Senator Hitchcock for president.

"Can he hope to distract their attention from it by frantically galloping his twin steeds of 'Prohibition' and 'Suffrage' past their doors—steeds he never mounted till they had already won their race?"

"Mr. Bryan has used his arts and wiles as a politician on the men of Nebraska so long that they have lost potency with them. He now turns hopefully to the new voters, the women, believing that they will be more easily charmed and deluded and befuddled. He believes their votes will elect him a delegate to the national convention where he may continue to oppose not alone the democratic administration but democratic endorsement of its most monumental achievement—the covenant of the league of nations."

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Questions Bryan's Dry Record. Crete, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I want to compliment you on "Greetings to Mr. Bryan," which appeared in The Omaha Morning Bee.

Bryan, claims credit for assisting in putting the state dry. None of the papers up to date have referred to his failure to assist in the work or to say what he was doing during the campaign of 1916.

I have the following from a reliable source: Almost every dry organization in the state petitioned him for his help, but he paid no attention to these petitions. Later the ministerial association petitioned him for a few speeches. He replied that by saying he would deliver three speeches 50-50 political and prohibition for so much money. This proposition was accepted, but Mr. Bryan did not show up.

It was afterward found that he was down in Ohio stumping the state for Cox on a wet ticket. Look the matter up and I think you will find this correct. M. W. WHITNEY.

Mr. Auten Replies.

Albion, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your issue of September 20 you produced an article stating that I was obscure and ignorant and then the next day you said by saying I would deliver three speeches 50-50 political and prohibition for so much money. When you could have used any of the following words, "insinuate," "allusion," "suggestion," "intimation," "pretext," "excuse," "excuse," "excuse," and would have been much easier digested.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would admonish you to follow in the footsteps of Edward Everett Hale, who became famous for expressing big ideas in small words. You appear to be somewhat peeved because we asked the governor for a little information in regard to who would finance his contemplated speaking trip. You say that for the state to pay it would amount to malfeasance in office; then you say the letter writer knew this. You also say that no stain or grade or scandal has ever been suggested of the present administration. We are no disciple of Blackstone, but Attorney General Davis says, in a letter to me under date of September 20, 1921: "Will say that it is my opinion that unquestionably this money should be expended by the governor only in carrying on the work of his office." In the face of this opinion, we will leave you to explain whether it was graft or just getting the money when the governor came to Albion and delivered an address at the high school and was privately entertained by Senator Illian, and went back to Lincoln and drew \$5 for subsistence while he was accepting this free entertainment.

You have also qualified yourself to judge the mentality of your fellow men, though you have never met them. The proof of this is that you have classed me as ignorant and obtuse, and make them carry on the work of his office." In the face of this opinion, we will leave you to explain whether it was graft or just getting the money when the governor came to Albion and delivered an address at the high school and was privately entertained by Senator Illian, and went back to Lincoln and drew \$5 for subsistence while he was accepting this free entertainment.

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"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

Ten Greatest of the State. From the Nebraska City Press. Who are the ten greatest Nebraskans?

The Press has a list of its own, but doubtfully not endorsed by anyone else, but since everybody's doing it, this newspaper submits for its readers' earnest consideration the following:

1. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day; William J. Bryan, publicist, author and orator; Edward Rosewater, editor and publisher; John G. Neuhard, poet; Willa Cather, author; George L. Miller, physician and editor; Harold Clifford, oculist and philanthropist; George E. Conrad, soil expert; John M. Thayer, governor and soldier; William D. Gage, minister and pioneer.

There are many others, but these in our humble opinion have a right to occupy niches in the Hall of Fame. Five are dead and five are living.

The Resident of All.

When the Oregon reached Rio de Janeiro, "The Navy department," said Clark, called me that in an emergency—meaning the approach of the enemy's fleet—I could remain there under the plea of damaged machinery.

But Clark was soon out of Rio, steering north, to make his chance with the Spaniards. Of the department's suggestion he said, with a tinge of irony, "this was considerable, but it threw the responsibility upon me for a further advance." Steaming into Jupiter Inlet, he replied to an inquiry from Simpson whether he could make 12 knots to join the fleet. "Yes, 14, if necessary." And when the morning of the battle dawned Clark was the resident of all. In the running fight the Oregon quickly closed with the enemy, set the Oregon on fire with a shell, riddled the Victory until she was in flames and beached at Asunderon, and shared with the Brooklyn the credit of driving the crippled Colon ashore. Clark covered himself with glory that day. He was never sufficiently rewarded. He would ask nothing for himself, but his friends proposed that he be made a vice admiral. Congress declined even to make him a senior rear admiral. He was advanced six numbers in grade (four of which were quickly lost), and later the benefit of additional numbers was given him. Clark was too modest to speak for himself, and he had no taste for notoriety. To the end of his days he had troops of friends, for he was a man of most lovable character.

The President and the Campaign.

The president is right, of course, in declining an invitation to take the stump. Such a step, as he states, would be unethical. Moreover, it is unnecessary. His position on all the issues involved in the campaign is well known, as is the fact that he desires another republican congress to work with. He has announced that fact, and was within his rights and the proprieties in doing so.

Four years ago Mr. Wilson, then president, asked for the election of a democratic congress and was criticized for his appeal. But his case differed materially from Mr. Harding's. The war was on—a war that had been declared and was then being supported by both parties. The republicans, in the minority in congress, had followed and were then following Mr. Wilson's leadership unquestioningly and ungrudgingly, voting war supplies in whatever quantities and of whatever character he had recommended, and was then recommending. And yet he was asking for a democratic congress in order to be able to carry on. The appeal was regarded by the country as ungenerous, and was rebuked at the polls.

The present situation is altogether different. The war is over, and party government has been resumed. Mr. Harding was elected president as a republican, and has been supported in congress by republicans and opposed by democrats. Naturally, such will be the case in the next congress. Hence, in order to be able to carry on—and he has only begun—Mr. Harding wants another republican congress elected. A democratic congress, or even a democratic house, would frustrate his plans and strive to undo what has been done on Capitol Hill largely on his recommendation.

Cut the Hard Times Cry.

From the Boston Globe. "Harden" isn't about time for us to cut out that cry of "hard times"? Haven't we used that excuse to avoid all expenditures necessary to keep the wheels of progress moving long enough? Have we hard times when it comes right down to cold facts? Are any of us out of employment? Are we going about without the necessities of life, are we even cutting down to any great extent on the luxuries of life, are we handicapped materially in our daily pursuits of business?"

True it is, that we are not able to go the way we did a few years ago when everyone went wild in their pursuit after what we called happiness, and it is a mighty good thing for us that we are not able to. True it is, that we cannot step out and command an exorbitant wage for every hour's work we do. True it is, that we cannot reap a prohibitive profit off of every article we have to sell, and it is also true that we cannot borrow money to invest in every wildcat, get rich schemes that is presented to us. All of which is for our best welfare because it helps to get back onto a normal, sane and solid basis.

If everyone should tell some individual that he was sick often enough and keep at it long enough that indi-

The National View of Bryan



—From the Washington Star.

A Book of Today

"THE MAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE," by Henry James Forman. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. The principal characters of this interesting romance are Randolph Byrd, "Uncle Hanny," bachelor book-worm, who was suddenly compelled to bring up and support his dead sister's three children; Gertrude Baryary, selfish society girl, to whom Hanny was engaged, and Alicia, from an orphan asylum, who helped remodel Uncle Hanny's life. The naturalness of the story and the charming style of the author are the outstanding features of the book. It is not heavy and yet it is both interesting and entertaining. The author lets his hero, Uncle Hanny, tell the story.

It all goes to show that "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang a-gley." Uncle Hanny avers that absolute liberty is to be the keynote in the arch of his coming marriage to Gertrude. He led a rather dreary and colorless life and was given to a studious devotion to books. The coming of his sister's children and Alicia is the beginning of a new order of things in all his life. He experiences a reversal of all his tastes and aptitudes. His strong love of books is changed to love for children and then he desires children of his own. He admits that in his old life he had been a supersensitive fool. "I want love," he says.

The story is whimsical, abounds in wholesome sentiment and has a blending of humor and pathos. It is the kind of a story that gives one pleasure to recommend.

vidual would finally come to the conclusion that he was sick and would be sick, although, to begin with, he might be the healthiest person on the map. The same way with business. If we preach hard times continually we will get into a state of mind where by every little obstacle will look like a mountain, business will get sick and remain sick, stagnate and die just for the lack of optimism, energy and pep.

Let's cut out the hard times talk, overcome the feeling of depression and jump into the harness. "Let's go!"

38-GREAT-38 BARGAINS Friday Oct. 13 Saturday Oct. 14 Sunday Oct. 15 Roadsters Tourings Coupes and Sedans Overland Dodge Ford Chevrolet Buick 7-DAY GUARANTEE PLAN That PROTECTS THE PURCHASER NO FINANCE CHARGE EASY TERMS A SAFE PLACE TO BUY USED CARS All Cars Must Be RIGHT 25 of These Cars Range in Price From \$75 to \$300 Good Looking Cars? Yes! We Accept None But Cars of Real Value. Cars That Are Worthy of Your Most Serious Consideration. COME TO THIS SALE—INSPECT OUR OFFERINGS—KNOW OUR PRICES Willys-Overland, Inc. 2562 Farnam Street Open Evenings Open Sundays