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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.

"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.

Three important bills necessary to meet the needs of the farmers require the added support that can come only by the election of Howell.

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.

AS FAST AS MAN CAN GO. The Pulitzer air races, which were held last year in Omaha, will occur in Detroit today.

WHEN WEST MEETS OLD FRIENDS. This afternoon the Yale "bow" will resound with the clashing of contentions between two football teams.

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.

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.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for SEPTEMBER, 1922, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,093 Sunday 76,202

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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

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.

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.

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.

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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.

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

More Centers Needed. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce of Brown university says that too many of the wrong kind of men are going to college.

A Progressive on Hitchcock. North Platte, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have promised to write to The Omaha Bee about what I think about Mr. Hitchcock.

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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 Resident of All. From the New York Times. 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

The President and the Campaign. From the Washington Star. The president is right, of course, in declining an invitation to take the stump.

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The National View of Bryan



ingly 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.

Cut the Hard Times Cry. From the Boston Globe. Isn't it 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?

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