

Omaha Official Says U. P. Merger Plan "Logical"

Harvard Professor Proposes Combine of U. P., Northwestern, Great Western, Wabash and Others.

Much interest was manifested by officers at the Union Pacific headquarters here yesterday in the plan for a merger between the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, as proposed at Washington Monday by H. E. Byram, president of the Milwaukee road.

Abrams, President Carl Gray and Vice President Calvin, who are in Washington, where the Interstate Commerce commission's tentative plan for mergers of various roads is being threshed out, caused other Union Pacific officials here to hesitate in advancing opinions.

One of the highest officials of the road, however, indicated that the Union Pacific considered the merger plan affecting the Union Pacific, as outlined by Prof. Ripley of Harvard college, as being "quite logical."

Prof. Ripley's plan provides that the Union Pacific system be merged with the Northwestern, the Omaha line, the Wabash lines west of the Mississippi river, the Chicago Great Western from Marshalltown, Ia., to Kansas City, Mo., the Central Pacific and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, according to this official.

It was pointed out that by this plan the Union Pacific will gain good lines between Omaha and St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City and Omaha and St. Paul, as well as a line from Omaha to Chicago. Moreover, it calls for the inclusion of the Central Pacific, which the Southern Pacific now is fighting to retain.

The tentative plan of the Interstate Commerce commission does not include the Central Pacific in the merger affecting the Union Pacific, nor the Great Western, however. It is expected that President Gray will fight for the inclusion of both these lines, as recommended by Prof. Ripley.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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GROWTH OF THE BODY (3).

Continuing the wonderful story of the body, a growth which in some mysterious way is wound up at conception and then plays out according to the score for a quarter of a century.

At birth the head consists of a cranium with a little face area as a sort of an attachment. Nobody was ever as wise as Daniel Webster looked, because Daniel's cranium is said to have overshadowed his face. As judged by the preponderance of the cranium over face, any newborn babe makes Daniel Webster look like a savage ape.

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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

She hoped the automobile would not be wrecked, because she had this huge laugh that was waiting for her. And somewhere in a clown's uniform was waiting, she was sure, the man or the career that would illuminate all her existence. A good laugh would be a good lover.

Making people cry and educating them in the agonies of sympathy was a silly sort of ambition. What fools people were to pay money to be tortured.

But to be made to laugh—that was worth any price. To make people laugh in the little while between the two glooms before birth and after death—to love and live laughing—that was to defy sorrow and to make a joke of fate.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Nothing could reveal the extreme youth and the swift maturity of the moving pictures like the career of Charles Chaplin. For a few years he was beyond of critical condemnation for his buffoonery, a proof of the low public taste. Suddenly he was hailed as one of the master artists of his time. It was not that had improved, or the public, it was the critics who were educated in spite of themselves to the loftiness of buffoonery and the fine genius of Chaplin. The public had loved him from the start.

He was at this moment in Europe meeting such a welcome as few other visiting monarchs ever got. Men blocked the streets where he progressed until the police had to rescue him. Their emulства of literature and literature pleaded with him for interviews. Lloyd George begged for a comedy of Charlie's to help him, as Abraham Lincoln leaned on Artemus Ward.

And yet he was just out of his 28th and, only a dozen years or so before, he had left England as the humblest of acrobats and the least known of her emigrants, as ignored as any man himself ignorant of the newborn American made art that was to lift him to universal glory.

"His picture," "The Kid," had been hailed as a work of the noblest quality, rich in pathos as in hilarity. Solem editors proclaimed him the supreme dramatic artist of his generation.

He was a household word about the world, a millionaire, and as familiar to the children as Santa Claus. He had become a Santa Chaplin to the grownups.

Yet numerous raucous noises were quite as solemn as Charlie, but not so profitably or amusingly as money. They were still having the old brag that the moving pictures were not an art, but only an industry. Of course it all depended on one's own private definition of the indelible word "art," and it was quite overlooked by those who denied the word to the movie that if it were only an industry it was a glorious industry. Mr. Twain decided that if Shakespeare's plays were not written by Shakespeare, they were written by someone else of the same name. So if the movies are not an art, they are something else quite as artistic.

To remember Stedon they were her first language for expressing her turbulent self. To her they were philosophy and criticism of life; painting and sculpture given motion and infinity velocity with perfect record. They were the wonderful things to Mem as the myriads of bright spirits that had flocked to this new banner, golden calf or brazen serpent, as you will. They were wonderful things to Mem as the myriads of bright spirits that had flocked to this new banner, golden calf or brazen serpent, as you will.

There was mockery not only of pompous toffery, but of serious emotion as well. When the besotted young swell receives from his neglected wife a letter saying that she will never see him again until he stops drinking he turns away, and his shoulders seem to be agitated with sobs of remorse. But when he turns around it is seen to be a cocktail that he is shaking.

The Jester was tweaking the nose of love and repentance and being all the high ideals off the shelf with a bang. The audience, bullied a little too well by trite nobilities, roared with emancipation.

Again when he dresses in a suit of armor for the costume ball he carries one more cocktail. But just as he lifts it to drain the glass the visor of his helmet snaps down and will never be opened for all his frantic struggles and the painful efforts of those who come to his aid. The least intellectual spectator at his anticlimax would not be fooled the satirical allegory of all life, wherein the visor always falls and locks when the brain is at the lip.

But the triumph of jocosus cynicism was the last flash. The big brute who has roughly handled and despised the ragged tramp repents of his cruelty and runs to humble himself in apology. The tramp listens to his beautiful self-abasement and everyone expects a gracious finish, but the inconceivable clown gives the pentecost a kick in the behind and runs away.

Bitter philosophy it was and shocking to the best principles, yet it was a flash of the poetic that rewards consideration and patronage and makes tak charity with a kick in the tail and takes to flight. It pictured what everyone in the audience had often wanted to do in those awful moments which are so very human because they are so far from divine. For the soul, like the body, needs its freedom from too much restriction as well as from too much indifference. There is a diabetes from unexamined sugar that is as fatal as too much salt.

And that is the subtle service that fame and stardom render to the world. They guarantee the freedom of the soul freedom not only from glooms and despondencies, but from the tyrannies of bigotry as well, from the outages of religion, of growing industries, all sort of good impulses and high principles that ought to be respected but not revered, ought to be used in moderation but not with slavish awe.

Going to a face of such sort was for the moment a blessing, going to a school of the highest educational value it was a blessing in life that she never needed.

She had seen taking life and love and art and ambition and she traveled. This habit would have surprised her. She had been recently surprised before the comedy, like a man that will not submit to the habit, but not a habit that will be taken that stands and wins with

'He's Hunting' Is Excuse Given for Absence in Court

Federal Judge Orders Trip of Alleged Run Law Violator Cut Short—Several Are Fined.

"He's out hunting," was the excuse given to Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday for the absence of Norman Ghyss, charged with liquor law violation.

The court said nothing, but forfeited Ghyss's bond and ordered his hunting trip to be cut short as soon as he can be found.

Frank Donato was fined \$250 and was given 24 hours in which to pay it. Charles Lager and William Watson were fined \$150 each.

"And next time we'll charge you with conspiracy and put you away in prison for a long time," added the judge.

Tony Minardi was fined \$500 and was given 30 days to get the money. His father, August, did not respond and the son stated that he is in Excelsior Springs, Mo., seriously sick. The judge ordered him to get back to Omaha as soon as he can travel.

Alto Robino pleaded guilty to a liquor charge, but when his lawyer said Robino has quit the business and has a wife and five young children to support and will lose his job as a shoemaker if he is sent to prison, Judge Woodrough took the sentence "under advisement."

"But he'll have a stiff fine to pay at any rate and he may prepare for that," the judge said.

In half an hour all the cases present were disposed of, all pleading guilty. Many did not respond to their names and capias were ordered issued.

Common Sense

The College Boy's Debt to His Parent.

Some fathers cannot send their sons to college except with the expectation of being reimbursed by the boys, when they have finished and are earning their own money.

Such an agreement with the lads has a good effect two ways.

If young fellows realized that they would have to pay back every dollar spent on them in college, they would be more careful to keep expenses down.

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