

Today

Politics—Rather Slow.
Active Trading, Perhaps.
Russia, Japan, China.
Indicting Nature.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Al Smith is to run again for governor of New York state. That's settled and it interests the country because the national election may depend on New York.

Two republicans want to run against Smith. One is Col. William Hayward, with a fighting record in the European war, and also in the war against "booze" in New York. The other is Theodore Roosevelt, the second, who resembles his father in having been assistant secretary of the navy and a member of the New York legislature.

Colonel Hayward is a "dry," at least to the extent of rigidly enforcing the law as it stands. Theodore Roosevelt is counted a "wet" because of his having voted for beer in the New York legislature.

Congressman Carew, important member of Tammany Hall, called on La Follette's son in Washington and then predicted that men voting for La Follette would vote for Governor Smith. The situation gives Governor Smith's friends opportunity to trade votes with La Follette.

Wall street election gamblers expect something of the kind, apparently. They still bet 3 to 1 on Coolidge, and bet even money that Al Smith will carry New York state. They don't expect Davis to get all of the Smith vote.

President Coolidge continues to keep cool. His friends say that he will not take the stump. If he has anything to say, it will be said at Washington. If Hughes had done that, he would probably have been

elect. It's a wise man that knows when not to talk.

Chang Tso-Lin, one of the two military gangsters fighting each other in China, will have the support of Russia with Japan, says Pekin. With that support the Manchurian fighter will probably win his fight. The next step, perhaps, will be a three-cornered alliance—Russia, Japan and China. If that comes, the rest of the world, including his country, will have something to think about.

Old invasions from Asia, savages coming on foot and on shaggy little ponies, were bad enough. Modern Asiatics invasion by flying machines, automobile and tank, with Russia guiding and helping would be worse.

The so-called statesmen of this country that have repeatedly insulted Russia, and foolishly presumed to dictate the character of the Russia government, in an effort to collect loans made by childishly foolish American financiers, are not helping their country.

John Philip Hill, congressman from Maryland, tested the prohibition amendment by squeezing juice out of apples, letting the juice stand. Nature followed her course, the cider got hard, developing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Congressman Hill is indicted by the federal grand jury for "manufacture and possession of liquor."

Is a man responsible for the regular workings of nature's laws presumably originated and sanctioned by the Ruler of the Universe?

Hill squeezed sweet apple juice out of apples. Nature did the rest. Did the grand jury indict Nature or Congressman Hill?

Austin Caroline, a prisoner on parole, stole six crullers, presumably because he was hungry. The parole board sentenced him to six months for the theft of the crullers, plus two years to finish the term in which he had been paroled.

This is a country in which it is not safe to steal six crullers.

In Pondoland, South Africa, natives have been buying wives on the installment plan. Mourning for the death of a paramount chief temporarily stopped payment of debts, enabling the native gentlemen to keep the wives without paying installments. Now, instead of paying anything, they are inclined to say "take her back, I will try another." That's one complication that our installment people don't have to worry them.

America is warned now that if she doesn't enter the league of nations she will be "frowned upon" by 54 nations in the league. That's quite a threat.

But if our choice, is between paying the league's bills and having the "league frown on us" we shall

take the frowns in preference to the sight drafts.

If our choice is between sending men abroad to do the fighting for European nations and having those nations say that we "lack a sense of world responsibility," we shall say:

"Have it your way, we lack a sense of world responsibility, but we don't lack common sense."

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Railway Veteran Ill.
Wymore, Sept. 25.—Chris Coffey, oldest station employe on the Burlington division, was taken to an Omaha hospital today for treatment. He is suffering from kidney trouble. Coffey has served the railway since 1880 as ticket seller and operator at Nebraska City.

When in need of help try Omaha Bee Want Ads.

Old-Fashioned Quilt
Made in Civil War Time
Awarded Prize at Fair

Coleridge, Neb., Sept. 25.—Mrs. W. W. Wilcox of this place has an old-fashioned quilt, the blocks of which were pieced by her mother during the civil war 60 years ago. The pattern showing the skill and precision characteristic of the handwork of the early days, is made of white and colored blocks, the colored parts consisting of old-fashioned calicos such as purple, brown, buff and pink, which were favorite colors in these days.

Mrs. Wilcox intends to keep the quilt in the family as an heirloom and it has been preserved so well that its freshness and cleanness, together with its artistic design and beauty, won for the owner a prize at some of the country fairs this year.

Buffalo Farm Bureau's Retention Up to Voters
Kearney, Sept. 25.—Retention or abolition of the farm bureau in Buffalo county is to be put up squarely to the voters at the election November 4. At a special meeting of the county board of supervisors petitions asking that the usual budget appropriation be made were filed, with the required number of signatures. At the same time, protesting petitions were filed. The farm bureau has been functioning here for seven years.

Championship Claimed for Hen That Hatched Five Settings in Season
Bloomfield, Sept. 25.—A hen owned by George Goschen, has hatched out five settings of eggs, producing 97 chicks, since last March.

Mr. Goschen says the hen would come off the nest with a brood, so that they were nicely started in life and then give unmistakable indications that she was ready to get on the job again.

Her record is unique for there is no record of more than three hatchings in one season by a hen. So Knox

county, while not claiming any championships in athletic sports or even in agricultural products or livestock does claim to have the champion hen of all time and defies the world to produce her equal.

Child Scalded.
Callaway, Neb., Sept. 25.—Paul Brown, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, was severely scalded when he fell into a tub of boiling water. He will recover.

Married in Colorado.
Callaway, Neb., Sept. 25.—Miss Nell Brigham and Homer Horn were married at Julesburg, Colo., according to word received here.

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GRAND . . . 16th and Binney
James Kirkwood and Mary Alden in "THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"
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