

Today

Out of Politics? Amen!
The "No More" Club.
Did She Burn Herself?
Little Miss Nebuko.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The railroads, with their stocks climbing up on the stock exchange, say they want "the railroads taken out of politics."

To that, if the railroads meant it, the public would say, "amen." The roads have been in politics so long, ruling politics and officeholders so long, that a change would be welcome.

What the railroads mean is that they would like the outsiders in politics to let them alone, to take everything in sight, asking for and getting anything they don't see.

This is harvest time for the railroads, and, until some party comes along to disturb the happy dream, all will be well.

In time, however, the voters, when less prosperous times makes thinking necessary, will decide to have a government running the railroads, instead of railroads running the government.

This is not said unkindly, or by an agent of bolshevism. The writer has a few thousand shares of railroad stocks, a few hundred thousands in railroad bonds. But it's desirable for railroad men to realize that it is not going to be midsummer forever. There is cold weather coming.

A friend of John W. Davis says that he will not run for the presidency again next time. That is probably true.

Davis and Cox, each beaten by a plurality of about seven millions, might form a "We Ain't Goin' to Run No More" club.

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and patriot, dangerously ill in Buenos Aires, wrote one thing that will last. This is the story, shortened.

A man knew that somewhere along the pebbly ocean shore, there was one pebble that a touch would change iron to gold.

Hour after hour he walked, touching pebbles to the iron bracelet on his wrist. But it did not change to gold.

On he went, picking up pebbles, dropping them. As the sun was sinking, he looked down and saw that he wore a golden bracelet. He had picked up the magic pebble, and it had done its work. But for a long time he had worked mechanically, ceasing to pay attention to the bracelet as he touched it.

Which of the millions of pebbles behind him possessed the magic power? He could not tell. He had held it, had thrown it away. The night was falling. It was too late to go back along the dark shore. His chance was gone. And he had held it in his hand.

There is a moral in that story for workers that treat their jobs mechanically, content "to get by." Sooner or later the chance comes. He that fails to pay attention, passes the chance and loses it.

The strange murder, or suicide, in Ohio puzzles you. Mrs. Sheatsley is alleged to have crawled into the furnace in the cellar of her house, and, after carefully closing the furnace door behind her, she is supposed to have burned herself to death.

And the door of that furnace is only 14 inches wide. Could a woman with nothing to hold on to, pull herself in, then turn around on the blazing fire, pull the door shut, and settle down to burn up? It seems improbable.

Her husband, Rev. Dr. Sheatsley, suggests that the Hindu women sometimes burn themselves. So they do. But they do not crawl through a narrow furnace door, shut it behind them, and then indulge in a "suttee" all alone. They usually have a crowd of relatives admiring them, as they burn with their husbands' dead bodies, the relatives shouting to drown the poor widows' cries.

The authorities say it looks like murder, but there is no clue. It offers a chance to some good reporter to make a reputation.

How would it do to feed a little of that truth-compelling drug, "Scopolamin," to all of those closely concerned? To truth of those closely concerned? To truth of those closely concerned?

A great criminal lawyer says: "No murderer could be convicted, if he knew enough to keep his mouth shut."

Is that literally true?

The little Japanese princess, Nebuko Kum, whose sister is the wife of Japan's prince regent, is now plain Miss Nebuko. She fell in love with a man below her rank, will marry him and give up her rank, after duly worshipping at the shrine of her ancestors and apologizing to them for her upusual conduct.

Pretty short poems will be written about that by many Japanese girls, including, doubtless, several within the imperial palace.

It's hard for us with our rank chiefly financial and artificial to realize what such a romance means to Japan.

American girls will not pity little Nebuko so much, when they learn that she has been compelled to give up the royal head-dress, worn by women of the imperial family for more than 1,000 years. Now she can wear any kind of hat she likes.

Baron Hayashi, Japan's ambassador to Great Britain, says the league must urge disarmament "cautiously." The league is too young for complete disarmament yet, he says.

Japan is setting the example in "disarming cautiously" if you call it that. While we American simpletons scrap the Washington, on which we have spent \$35,000,000, Japan is building many swift cruisers for commerce destroyers. And she has 17 factories working day and night, turning out flying machines, of which more than 90 per cent are for fighting.

What country, President Coolidge, do you suppose Japan has in mind as she builds those fighting planes? China, perhaps, or Korea, or Siam?

Dr. Hofstaetter, Vienna gynecologist, who ought to know about women, says that happy women rarely smoke. Once they get the habit of excessive smoking, they rarely stop. But they get the habit, sometime when they are very unhappy. Hofstaetter is the man who says smoking makes women's faces masculine. It does, very masculine, and it makes the moustache grow.

Women rarely make complete fools of themselves unless they are unhappy, but smoking, unfortunately, increases among women because men, to be obliging, pretend to like it, because women think they look very pretty waving their little cigarettes gracefully, showing off arms and hands, and tipping back their head to blow smoke into the air.

For older women, it matters little. But young women, smoking, cheat their future children out of about 33 per cent of their chances. Human beings have steadily improved because, until recently, they have had at least half a chance, on the mother's side.

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Lewiston Wins Silk Flag at Sunday School Convention

Table Rock, Nov. 21.—Annual convention of Pawnee county Sunday schools has just come to a close at DuBois, after a session of two days. Lewiston won the silk flag which is awarded the Sunday school having the largest mileage to its credit. It had 39 delegates present. The next annual convention will be held at Table Rock. Officers elected for the coming year are: J. A. Petrea, Pawnee City, president; C. M. Clark, Burchard, vice president; Gladys Parker, Pawnee City, secretary-treasurer.

Farm Near Beatrice Yields 35 Bushels of Corn to Acre

Beatrice, Nov. 21.—J. B. Claassen, living south of the city, reports that some of his corn is yielding 35 bushels to the acre and part of it is making 30 bushels. He says he is feeding some of it and holding the remainder on his farm. The grain is of good quality.

Fire Damages Bungalow.

Beatrice, Nov. 21.—Fire damaged a bungalow owned by Mace Gobie on South Sixth street and occupied by the Unger family. Mr. Unger built a fire in the furnace before going to work and later Mrs. Unger heard a roaring sound in the kitchen. Opening a door she discovered the room was on fire. She ran to the home of a neighbor and turned in an alarm, and the firemen by hard work saved the property from destruction. A defective flue is thought to have caused the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance.

Dalton Bars Out Hogs.

Bridgeport, Nov. 21.—Keeping of hogs within the corporate limits of the town of Dalton and the running at large of cattle or horses on the town streets are prohibited by two ordinances passed by the town board. A fine of \$15 to \$100 is provided for violation of the ordinance, and every day the ordinances are violated is counted a separate offense.

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Schools in Mexico

The people of Mexico are about the most ignorant in the world; the reason for this being that only nineteen per cent of the population can be classed as pure whites, while the balance of the people are Indians or are mixed Indians and Spaniards. Then, too, there has been so many wars, revolutions and governmental trouble that education except military has hardly had a chance. The government, at times, has attempted to make education compulsory, but unsettled conditions have kept the law from being enforced. There are many primary schools partly maintained by the government. Very few of the Indians can see the value of education at all.

Winners in Last Week's Contest:

First Prize, \$5: Mabel Dailey, 332 Sherman Ave., Council Bluffs.
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