THE OMAHA BEE

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COMPARING THE KEYNOTES .- IV.

When Senator Harrison came to the point where he felt impelled to discuss foreign policies, he put all the blame for the Armenian massacres on the Harding-Coolidge administration. Of course he knows it was while Woodrow Wilson was president that those excesses took place. He also knows that a commission reported to the president that it would require the presence of 300,000 American troops to carry out the mandate for Armenia, and that no one more strenuously opposed this than the democrats in the senate. Also, while he turns his eyes to see suffering in Armenia, he turns his back on Mexico, where many scores of Americans, including some soldiers who went there under Pershing, were butchered by Mexicans.

However, his chief feat is in ignoring the "great and solemn referendum" that was taken on the Wilsonian policy of participation in the politics of Europe. On this he says:

"The democratic party offers no apology for its foreign policies. When the Woodrow Wilson plan for world adjustment was wrecked by the selfish and lealous hands of reactionary republican leadership, world hope for peace was shattered and European rehabilitation indefinitely deferred. The tragedy is they wrecked our plan and offered nothing in-

Included in the charge against the republicans might be such senators of the democratic faith as Smith of Georgia, Thomas of Colorado, Chamberlain of Oregon, and Smith of Arizona, each of whom as staunchly opposed the president as any republican in the senate. At Cleveland Mr. Burton made plain the republican attitude when he said:

"We have refused to join the League of Nations. and this in full accord with the wishes of the vast majority of the American people. . . . We welcome whatever of good may be accomplished by the league, and we recognize that in humanitarian and nonpolitical matters it has accomplished beneficent results. In some of these activities we have taken part, and will, no doubt, in the fu does not mean that we would assume membership. We are still confronted with the fact that Europe has a system of offensive and defensive alliances which are entirely alien to our most cherished policies. Our traditions and our hopes are widely different. We can not relinquish that independence which is the natural result of our detached position, So long as the league remains a political body, inevitably dominated by the larger nations of Europe, poisoned with the traditions of age-long animosities, membership is not for us."

Senator Harrison also ignores the Washington conference, which admittedly accomplished more for the peace of the world than did the Treaty of Versailles, which really settled nothing in Europe. He also overlooks the work of the Dawes commission, which promises to finally restore peace in Central Europe. But those were republican achievements, and not to be mentioned in a democratic keynote. We will have pleasure in following the senator still farther in his oratorical flight.

TRADING THEATERS WITH CHINA.

Reading in the Christian Science Monitor, one discovers that certain western plays are now being presented in Shanghai. The movement is fostered by the Oriental Little Theater company, and the purpose, obviously, is to give such Chinese as may be interested a taste of what western civilization regards as worth while on the stage.

We wonder if the Chinese will not suffer much in the same way that Americans have through similar undertakings? Can the inwardness of our civilization be presented by means of what must of necessity be mere fragments, almost devoid of meaning unless accompanied by a background of experience which the Orient can not furnish? Oscar Wilde's charming comedy of manners, "Lady Windemere's Fan," was first offered. What sort of impression will the Chinese, unacquainted with English or American life, gain from a situation as developed in this, true enough in its intimate details, but certainly not applicable to the broader phases of our

Will it not be as distorted as conclusions Americans might rest on what they saw in "The Yellow Jacket," or "Broken Blossoms," or "Mr. Wu," or "East is West"? Either of these contained something of truth, but not enough of it to provide a fair standard for measuring China. No more can we make up a true picture of Japan from "Madame But-

Suppose the Chinese Little Theater goes on and gives other plays of Wilde, or Shaw, Pinero, Jones, Fitch, Maugham, any of the lot who have dealt with little bits of life, throwing single beams, and not always the brightest, on little corners of our complicated existence, is it likely the Chinese will have a better undestanding of western civilization than they have obtained through discussion of the "Open Door" policy, or some other international political

device? Harold Scott Quigley of the University of Minnesota, writing in the Yale Review for July, advises Chinese to study China. He has had two years over there, teaching and conducting research work into eastern politics. This gives his opinion some weight. We are rather inclined to accept his view that Chinese tranquility and prosperity will come sooner if the intellectuals of the republic give attention to their own and do not for the time bother themselves

about the affairs of outsiders. Sometime the culture as expressed in the theater may be exchanged between the two countries, but under existing conditions it will be of such limited service that even as a gesture it appears futile.

"GOOD TO THEM THAT HATE YOU."

A favorite situation in fiction is the turning of the outcast on his benefactor, only to have the latter overcome him with kindness. In the case of Jean Valjean and the priest's candlesticks we find the most frequently mentioned illustration. Something of the sort is presented in Pollock's play, "The Fool." There the young hero allows the guttersnipe to take his overcoat, pressing it on him after detecting him in the act of stealing it.

Many similar illustrations of such unselfishness and generosity may be cited. Not always from fiction, either. Every now and then something of the sort creeps up in real life. Omaha police court has just afforded an example. Two young men were on charge of burglary, having been caught robbing the place where one was employed. The owner of the business pleaded for them, and had them paroled to himself. He says he knows there is good in them, and that he will try to bring it out. So he plans to secure for them honest employment and give them

When Christ saw the multitudes Re went up into a mountain, and there preached the most eloquent, impressive sermon ever uttered in this world. In the course of that sermon he said:

"And if any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. 'And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile,

It is not always easy to do this. Human nature does not readily turn the other cheek, and still demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. In the case we refer to, most men would have insisted on prosecuting and punishing the youthful culprits. Thieving is detestable, and stealing from one's employer is the lowest form of theft.

Who can measure the value of human life, of character, in terms of money? "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his soul?" Here were two human souls at stake. We need make no inquiry as to the motive or impulse that led to the crime. It was discovered, and punishment brought home. Yet the one aggrieved most, under the law, says turn them over to me, and let me make men of them.

We hope he succeeds. If the young men have in them that spark of true manhood that is supposed to lurk in every breast, waiting to be fanned into flame, he will succeed. If he fails, he already has triumphed, for he has returned good for evil. Quixotic or practical, it is truly an effort to carry out the mandate uttered that day so long ago on the side of the mountain.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Many years have flown since Thomas Wiclif startled the church by translating the Bible from the Vulgate into English, "so the people might know." It was an act of defiance, but it opened a gate through which a flood soon followed. Jan Huss in Bohemia, Martin Luther in Germany, Knox and Calvin, and all the great lights of the Reformation were illuminated by Wiclif's act. King James completed the work, so far as the English-speaking world is concerned, by having prepared what is known as the King James Version. This has been revised, and other versions have been put forth, but among the Protestants of the world the "Old Book" still is revered in the form given its readers by the learned men who worked for England's king come down from Scotland.

Bible-story contest at a summer camp. One hundred and thirty-five boys and 75 fathers and mothers listened, while each of the contestants told his version of his favorite Bible story. We are sure the contest was interesting and even enlightening, for the lads dealt with some of the most important narratives found in Holy Writ. We also feel certain that most of their insight was gained through reading the King James Version. That is not the point, however.

These boys are living proof that Bible reading is not dying out, and that the younger generation are in their turn following the path opened when Wiclif gave the Scriptures to the people. It is no longer necessary to nail portions of the Book to a post, or chain the volume to a public reading stand, as was done in London, for anyone may have a Bible, and almost every home has one or more. Familiar-'ty with the contents is a mark of good breeding. and very few are unacquainted with its texts. Such contests as that at Camp Sheldon mean that the light of Holy Writ will illumine man's pathway through the coming ages.

Comes now from South America reports of the discovery of an animal with the body of a dachohund, the head of an anteater, web-footed and long-haired, and able to sing like a lark. This is the first intimation we have had that South America has a prohibition law capable of producing that kind of

Mr. Bryan would have political campaigns financed by the government. If Mr. Bryan will cease theorizing for a few moments and study the facts, he will discover that most of them are already financed by the taxpayers.

Let's see, what was the name of that blood and iron governor of Oklahoma? But no matter. What ever the name, he is missing a lot of fun by not joining up with the legislative bunch in Rhode Island.

Lieutenant Maughan's recent performance re minds a lot of people that when they were young-sters they poked a lot of fun at the idea of Phineas Fogg traveling around the world in 80 days.

Reports from New York recall to mind the state ment of a republican keynoter, made many years ago: "We are again confronted by the democratic party, very hungry and very thirsty."

A valued exchange says there are 2,000,000 laws in force in the United States. What it means is that there are 2,000,000 laws on the statute books.

Admiral Fiske says the Japanese could easily take the Philippines away from us. Yes, just as easily as the sheep could kill the butcher.

For a loud performer it will be admitted that Senator "Pat" Harrison is an adept at putting on the soft pedal when opportunity demands. The primary is such a wonderful thing for the

people that once in a while 25 or 30 per cent of them take advantage of it. It seems that the New York convention would

rather be riot than make nominations. The weather, once a popular social topic, is not

w discussed in polite circles. Cheer up! Nebraska never yet lost a crop be-

cause of too much rain.

Speaking of daylight saving, we refer you to Lieutenant Maughan,

From Jefferson to "Pat" Harrison

and willing to prostitute the once proud party in common with his declared principles. order to gain their ends, democratic platforms were Andrew Jackson, who never allowed his fellows clear and concise. Its pronouncements were seldom to remain for one minute in doubt of his position

stultify the memory of its greatest leader since again dipping its hands in the public treasury. of Hearst, the publicity magnate.

and for which he died, is ignored in the keynote with historic democratic principles. speech of Senator Harrison, and touched upon most lightly by Chairman Walsh. To pledge anew democracy's faith in the ideals of the great leader now dead in his grave would be to offend a living man in

ideal was a splendid ideal for this nation and for sist and lose." the world. The fact still remains that it came nearer eliminate war and its horrors. In spite of this, chance to feed to repletion at the political trough. democratic leaders willing to sacrifice principle for visions promises temporary partisan advantage.

religious liberty and against bigotry, certainly could in their time held the greatest good to the greatest not be proud of the party he founded could he look number to be paramount to all else.

Time was when the democratic party stood for down upon its convention in this good year of 1924 something. In the old days when the party had real and see it milling and fighting over recognition or leaders instead of ballyhooers anxious only for office denunciation of an organization that has nothing in

right, but it had the courage of its convictions. upon any public question, certainly could not be Today we have the spectacle of the party of the proud of his party could he, too, look down upon scholarly Jefferson and the intrepid Jackson backing its convention and see it paltering, and dodging, and filling for temporary advantage, and willing to and evading, in a vain effort to better its chances of

Jackson's time in order to win the doubtful favor Woodrow Wilson, martyr to a cause held by millions of democrats to be as holy as that which en-A democratic senator given the high honor of thused the Crusaders of old, certainly could not be pronouncing the party's campaign keynote, stands proud of the party he twice led to victory after 28 before the convention and brazenly advocates stulti- years of wandering after false gods of free silver fication if that be necessary to win, and blackens and anti-imperialism, could he see its convention the memory of a president whose policies and pur- trafficking in principles for the sordid purpose of poses mark the high spot in democracy's history. Winning to its support divers elements that have The great ideal for which Woodrow Wilson fought, not now, nor never did have, one thing in common

"Winning is not wicked," exclaims Senator Harrison in his keynote speech. "Strategy is no sin. control of a great chain of newspapers. So the Far better is it for the American people and the dead lion is ignored, save by cheers that mean noth- future of the democratic party that in this convention we deny to ourselves some vaunted expression. or surrender some temporary advantage that we may Regardless of dispute, the League of Nations succeed in this campaign, than tenaciously to per-

For the first time in the recorded history of to being worthy of democratic traditions than any American politics the acknowledged leader of a issue put forward by the democratic party since great party stands before the world and admits that Samuel J. Tilden. There is no gainsaying the fact he and his cohorts would rather win than to be right. that it still remains dear to a majority of democratic Argues that it is permissible to sacrifice principle hearts. It is still making an appeal to anxious men for political pap; that there is no cause so holy that and women, hoping ever for some plan that will it may not well be sacrificed in order to grab a

The mask is off. The American people are place and to crucify the memory of great leaders brazenly informed that they must face a party once for public patronage, gingerly sidestep the issue and led by great leaders of heart, and brains and conbrazenly advocate stultification that in their narrow science, but now led by those who reckon naught of principle and think only of the public offices to be traded in at the expense of party traditions, and Thomas Jefferson, who unhesitatingly stood for openly flouting the memory of great democrats who

Goddess of Chance in Gambling Macao

Sarah Moffett Schenck in Asia Magazine. grandees, but which are now occupied Maco, the oldest settlement of Eu-topeans on the shores of China, is supplementary wives of Chinese opium I've followed the winding trail,

known to most travelers today merely as a place where one can go and gamble to any extent, freely and openly. The romance of the stirring times of old has departed and with it has gone obvious reason that there is practice.

The romance of the stirring times of overy limited number for the very obvious reason that there is practice. The romance of the stirring times of very limited number for the very obvious reason that there is practice. The road that I loved of yore.

The only wheeled vehicles other than a random "man-pull-cart" is the moligh.

Through the pines, a gentle moan.

Still my heart! 'List to the call of the lark, soaring high.

Through the pines, a gentle moan. most of the once numerous white pop-ulation. It is still a possession of casional tourist is driven around the Portugal, but its glory as an im-few streets of the city which are wide portant center of trade and intrigue enough to accommodate a car and and religion is departed. Its once fine then is taken for the 10-mile drive the Si-Kiang river until only vessels of the shallowest draft can enter.

In Macao the Chinese passion for is the old gateway which marks the

gambling, shared with members of boundary between Portugese territory other races, can be indulged without and China. let or hindrance. There opium may be purchased freely and openly, and there other vices flourish, untroubled by the strict rules and regulations of the nearby British port. And yet in spite of all this open house, Macao is an orderly place and very much is an orderly place and very much in the wide macadam roll of the portuges of the narrow stone flagged road of China, worn to the reach of the portuges of the portuges of the portuges of the provided of the portuges of the portuges of the portuges of the provided of the portuges of the portuges of the portuges of the provided of the p than any Chinese city.

The town itself is built on a long, slippery by millions of bare feet. From the sounds of a city of the living, the traveler crosses in one step into the more than a half mile across. The harbor, which is around the point as one approaches from Hong Kong, is dominated by a hill about 150 feet high and very precipitous. On the top of the hill, distinctly outlined, is a church, the sight of which takes one out of China to Europe in one quick glance. It is only upon closer examination that its dispidated and deserted condition is realized.

The water front is all life and bus.

traveler crosses in one step into the stillence of the city of the dead. For the stone-flagged path, immediately it leaves the boundary of Portugese territor, traverses a territory given over to graves.

Some are mere mounds of earth; some have a carved stone at the head, all are overgrown with a stunted and unfriendly cactus. The Chinese, usually a loquacious lot, become allent as they hurry across this stretch of noman's land. Ragged, barren hills

The water front is all life and bus man's land. Ragged, bound the far honizon. The water front is all life and bustle. Hundreds of fishing junks are tied to the long stone wall in front of the street faced by the shops of the street faced by th to the left the street opens into a menacing front. The wide entrance small square surrounded by houses is guarded by soldiers of Portugal. three stories high, one and all bearing the words "Gambling House" in English on the lamps which hang over the doorways and on signboards across the

The gambling consists almost en of the Chinese game fan-tan. Essentially it is a very simple device,

kind being practiced, and that the gambling houses make their money only by legitimate winnings and on the percentage they collect on each bet they pay out. Whether this is true or not, it is certain that they make a very large income each year, and it is from the licenses of these houses that the colony of Macao derives its greatest revenue.

"We think it is one of the finest things that has ever been done to advance the interests of this state," these wholesalers declared. "and we want to help to the very best of our ability."

And they are helping, and the help which they will give will be of great value to the state and, incidentally. The life newspapers with a combined ives its greatest revenue.

to themselves.

The gambling houses are never empty. From morning till late at night the coolies crowd around the matting covered tables, while the more affluent players and the white visitors lean over the railings above the tables from the second and third floors. Bets made by the persons on the floors above, where they can see everything that is going on without inconvenience of the crowd, are lowered to the table by attendants, who swing the money down in tiny baskets, at the same time calling out the number or numbers for which the bet is intended. Cigars, cigarejs and watermelon seeds are served free to the guests of the second and third floors.

Outside the second and third floors are served free to the guests of the second and third floors.

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Outside the second and third floors are flevery looped for the 303,000 for the 303,000 for the 303,000 for the 303,000 families in Nebraska can talk about nevery issue of their papers, but unless there is hearty co-operation on the part of the papers.

Outside the second and third floors all of whom he sould all of whom are intereste

Outside, the square on which these houses face is paved with broken bits of granite rock, fitted to form a rea-sonably smooth surface. This was the style pavement first put down by th Portugese-or rather under their suprvision, for the Chinese is the on who does all the manual work in the colony. Most of the narrow, ol-streets of the town are paved in the way, at the cost of great labor, but in a manner to last for all ages, especially when the only wheeled vehicles to travel over them are the light, rubber-tired rickshas.

There is one street answering to the main street of the town which rewith concrete, and there is also a curving boulevard that follows the line of the bay on which faces the palace of the governor, who still re-sides there. This esplanade is 100 feet or more wide, lined with banyan trees on one side toward the water and on the other side with stately residences where once lived Portuges

The Call of the Purple Graus

By BESSIE L. BEEBE.

For I've traveled the Trail alone! Alone, with the moonbeams light,

While the wind through the aspen Alone, with the joy, he knows, who

The song of the soul in tune. With the whip-poor-will's sad call in the hills, And the rippling waters croon.

Alone, with the tinted purple grays And the sun's warm smile between, I hear the low, sweet sound of mirth

The voice of the singing, soaring lark 'That rank 'neath the pines b The smile of the gods and the dawn's

For I've traveled the Trail alone (Copyright by Bessie L. Beebe, 1924.

thing considered. These resources have ket of neglect and apathy. The folks in Nebraska can remove the blanket and all vestiges of doubt by talking Nebraska every time they get a

The highest hill within the city of doubtedly would be fond of fat—it is steamer is actually made fast. A clean Macao is crowned with a once formidwooden pier leads the visitor to the hubbub of the street. A short distance of which a number of guns still show This is the weak link in the The Eskimos are really exposed to cold less than the average American or Britisher.-Vilhjalmun Stefansson, in Spectator.

Real Co-operation

Ragged, barren hills

The other day The Press asked tw out the Chinese, by means of combina. Nebraska City wholesale grocery ons in the betting, have raised it all firms what they thought of the cam It is said that fan-tan, as played in Macao, is an absolutely "straight" which was instituted and is being cargambling game, no cheesting of any "We think the control of t "We think it is one of the finest

e-nagged road of (

any other state in the union, every

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for May, 1924, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily 73,980 Sunday 76,373

Does not include returns, left-V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1924. W. H. QUIVEY. (Seal) Notary Public

Watching the shadows fall,

Away from the babble of tongue. Alone, with the old delight,

seeks

That comes from the clearing breeze.

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SUNNY SIDE UP That sumrise never failed us yet colia Thalter

During nearly forty years of residence in Nebraska we rain. But two or three times during that forty years we have seen the entire commonwealth suffering from a lack of it. This for the information of comparatively newcomers who are complaining about an excess of moisture.

Among the many joys of conducting this department is that of being able to very generally pick our own assignments. We have just picked one that promises a lot of genuine pleasure. We are going to spend a week just visiting around in some mighty fine little cities in Nebraska meeting old friends, and getting their views on things in general. We mention this fried chicken, strawberry shortcake and apple pie.

Perhaps the multiplicity of foolish little lawsuits is due to the fact that the present generation has lost some of the abdominal adequacy that characterized prior generations. We can recall the time when about nine-tenths of the cases now brought into court would have been settled by a little physical argument just outside the corporation limits. The radio is a marvelous invention. But the loud speaker

just across the court from our bedroom window would earn our lasting gratitude by observing union rules and working only an eight-hour day, beginning before 12 m. "Is your papa a Lion?" asked one little Omaha girl of an-

other.
"I don't know, but he is some kind of an animal. I heard mamma tell him this morning that he was a perfect bear. Nothing can happen from now on in the New York conven-

tion that will be of interest to us until we learn just why Harry Fleharty didn't make that speech nominating Brother

We know just where we want to spend our summer vaca-We know just when we want to spend it. What we

'Ain't human nature wonderful?" A big business institution to which interruption of light and power for a few hours means the loss of hundreds of dollars, will report trouble and wait patiently for the necessary repairs. Some women will call up every six minutes and register a complaint because she can't get her curling iron heated.

We are viewing the scrap between the Al Smith and Bill McAdoo forces with what we believe to be commendable equanimity. We find solace in that memorable bit of verse beginning, "There once was two cats in Kilkenny

After all, they performed some things better in the old days. Frinstance, there was the republican state convention some quarter of a century ago when Brad Slaughter was elected chairman after a prolonged scrap and a compromise. Taking up the gavel Brad said:

"As per stipulation I appoint the following committees."
Then he took a paper out of his coat pocket and read the

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FRANK T. PLAMBECKAsst. Sec'y

.......

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