

# Today

### Wash of Montana. Gov. Silzer's Day. Wheat Going Up. Two Girls From Ohio.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Louis Seibold, experienced and cold, when it comes to news, says neither McAdoo, nor Al Smith can be nominated. The fight is too bitter between the two to make any sort of trade or compromise possible. Therefore, begin to pick your man.

Senator Walsh of Montana, presiding over the convention, makes an admirable impression. The delegates see in him a man quiet, forceful, able to control a gigantic, howling mob, never losing his temper.

Senator Walsh is a man to keep in your mind. Of Irish descent, he is a Roman Catholic, and that fact, far from interfering with his chances, is an asset. Many able politicians, including Protestants, say that after the religious fight that has been made, there must be a Catholic on the ticket for president or vice president. Failing that, the Catholic vote will go in for Coolidge, as a protest against the "religious issue" in the campaign.

The religious question grows more and more bitter. You might think this the Diet of Worms, reversed in the 16th century, instead of a democratic convention in the 20th century.

The democratic party with an extraordinary opportunity, is apparently steering for the rocks. It is that founded this government tried to keep out religious discussion, by guaranteeing religious freedom in the constitution, keeping the government free of "handling alliance with any religion, establishing free schools that would leave the teaching of religion to homes, churches and private schools.

But it seems impossible to keep religion out of politics, and politics out of religion at this convention.

Yesterday was the day of Governor Silzer of New Jersey. His was the biggest demonstration, surpassed thus far in the convention only by the demonstrations for McAdoo and Smith.

Governor Silzer is an earnest, able, well-trained man, a capable executive. He has back of him Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City, as able a political manager as there is in the United States.

This news will interest farmers: Some of the biggest men in the country are in agreement to put up the price of grain, wheat and corn, as the best possible republican campaign argument.

Gamblers are here warned. Don't sell wheat short. If you do, you'll get such a scorching as would do credit to Beelzebub's warmest compartment.

Follow this: The really big financiers want Coolidge re-elected. Wheat at \$1.30 would mean Coolidge victory, at least 4 to 1—at least in the estimation of the big money men. And a 20 to 1 shot in their favor is what they like.

What power have they to put up the price of wheat? All the power. It is a question of money and management. They have both. They are at work on the job already. You know it, if you have been foolish enough to go short on any grain, at a time when "big biz" wants the farmers to be happy.

Big men will help Coolidge and

make money at the same time. It is work which they would gladly do for nothing.

But don't gamble, on the long or short side. Whichever way the little man gambles, he gets caught. Keep out of speculation and keep your money.

Take the first dozen men put in nomination at the democratic convention and ask yourself how many persons among 112,000,000 know the names of all, or even half of them.

They say the country is happy that has no history. That's true if you mean history that means only wars and catastrophes.

Perhaps a country is also happy that has few "big men." It means, perhaps, that everything is going along so smoothly that big men are not necessary—or they don't appear because conditions to produce them are lacking.

Mr. Cox, former democratic candidate, was nominated by Mr. Baker of Ohio, secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, and Mr. Baker performed his task well. It wasn't easy. It was like asking the grave digger in "Hamlet" to nominate Yorick's skull.

It was an important nomination for this reason: It showed that the democratic convention of 1920, known enough to steer away from the league of nations.

At least two-thirds of the democrats remained perfectly cold while an effort was made to work up the league of nations enthusiasm. A man in the Ohio delegation was held back by his associates when he tried to start a parade with the Ohio banner. They evidently said to him, "Don't make us look foolish."

The Cox nomination also concentrated attention on the lasting devotion of lovely women. Two beautiful young creatures from Ohio, one in a gray silk bonnet, looking as though she had just stepped out of the Fourth Reader, and one with no hat at all, screamed so prettily for Cox that you almost wished he could be nominated.

Young Congressman John McSweeney of Zanesville, O., kindly identified them. The beautiful lady with no hat, blowing a horn, was Miss Nan Albert of Canton; the other, who ought at least to have a column devoted to her pretty earnestness, was Mrs. Eleanor Bailey Johnson, from Zanesville.

Many believe the demonstration for Al Smith on Thursday was overdue. A well known United States senator, talking to this writer and two others, said:

"That Smith demonstration had a bad effect on the democrats. Wives of senators and delegates in the gallery, including my wife, were jostled, unintentionally, but rudely; their seats were taken from them. It was altogether too apparent that he strong arm of Tammany Hall was at work, trying to dominate and overawe the delegations."

If the Smith managers had been wiser, they would have known that delegates from all over the United States did not come to New York City to be intimidated or overawed by Tammany Hall, or any Tammany Hall candidate."

The senator might not like to have his name mentioned, but that's what he said. And many others said about the same thing in different words. The "machine" was working too well to make a good impression.

The United States lines, operating ships owned by the government, invited delegates to visit the big ship Leviathan next Tuesday.

If there were more interest in the United States shipping, less interest in religion, rum and league of nations fights in this convention, it would be a good thing for the country.

A time is coming when lack of American-owned ships will cost us more billions than that same lack cost in the last war.

The various brands of beer, religion, for-profit entanglements, etc., all have their importance.

But none is as important as the safety of the country. And that depends on ships, on the water for carrying goods and troops, above the water and under the water, for fighting.

A little while ago we were begging England to make room for our soldiers in her ships, and paying English shipping companies first class rates for less than steerage accommodation for American soldiers sent over to help England and France.

But all that seems to be forgotten. It's the brand of beer and whiskey—bootleg or government label—and the brand of religion that monopolize attention.

There ought to be one convention devoted to beer and religious fights, and another devoted to the affairs of the nation.

Editor Sweet of the Nebraska City Press asserts that any average American can tell you just what's the matter with the country. "The trouble is that he can't find the tools to tinker with," adds Sweet.

## Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

### The Puzzling Query That Sorely Perplexed Madge.

"You mean," said Harry Underwood quickly, "that you'd like me to stand at thy right hand and keep the bridge with thee during the coming interview with our dear Mammie's aunt?"

I saw that my procrastination was of no avail. I could not bring him into Lillian's presence without giving both of them the chance to avoid the meeting if they wished.

"No—o, I don't mean exactly that," I said slowly, trying to couch my words carefully. "I should very much like to have you make sure that Mammie is safely landed in the apartment."

"Well, then," he interrupted impatiently, "why the hesitation? You know I'm at your service, now and forever. E Pluribus Unum, hang together or hang separately—"

"It isn't that," I struck in laughing in spite of my anxiety.

"What is it, then? For the love of Lulu, spill what's on your mind! I shan't be able to drive a foot further if I don't find out."

His exaggerated falsetto tone made me laugh again, but I smothered it quickly. The persiflage, relieving as it was to my over-strained nerves, was not getting me any nearer the inevitable explanation. With sudden courage I cut the Gordian knot swiftly.

"Lillian is at the apartment," I said quietly.

He made no slightest gesture of astonishment, but the car shot forward in accelerated speed, and for five minutes he did not speak, nor did he divert his eyes from the road.

Then he slowed the car, and without looking at me, began talking with no trace of his usual flippancy.

"You've Got Me Wrong."

"Look here, Lady Fair," he said. "I think you've got me wrong on this subject. You don't need to prepare me for any meeting with Lill. I'll admit I dished her up quite a bit of dirt when I lit out that time—and she doesn't deserve anything but the best out of life. But—did you ever stop to consider that my getting out of the way was just about the greatest thing that ever happened to her?"

He paused, evidently waiting for an answer. An affirmative one was ready at my lips, but curiously enough I found myself unable to utter it. For the first time, looking back in retrospect over Lillian's life since her parting with me, I saw that the greatest thing that ever happened to her was my going.

Robert Savarin! For an instant the big vibrant figure beside me was blotted out, and in his place I seemed to see the slighter form, the sensitive face of the artist—Harry Underwood's senior by a number of years—who, unknown to himself, had caught Lillian's romantic adoration in the days of her young childhood when she was his pupil, and who had been so dramatically restored to her life after years of suffering and mental darkness had shadowed his existence.

An Honest Reply.

I had watched the renewing of that romance with sympathetic eyes, rejoicing that Lillian's troubled marital experiences, without fault upon her own part, had found compensation in the reverential devotion with which Robert Savarin constantly enveloped her.

Then had come the discovery that the artist fiercely resented anything in Lillian's work that brought her even in the most business-like way into the company of any other man. Dicky termed it "the old Turkish harem stuff," and it was a discovery which surprised and saddened those of her friends—very few in number—who knew of her belated romance.

I seemed again to hear another of Dicky's comments that "Old Lil would be far better off if she'd take back Old Harry, instead of trying to adapt herself to the varieties of a temperamental, fossilized genius."

I had vigorously denied this when my husband voiced it, but now, at the question which had been put to me, Dicky's words beat insistently in my ears, although, of course, I knew that the gulf between Harry and Lillian Underwood was one not to be bridged.

Honestly compelled me to give the answer in my thoughts, however.

"I am not so sure about that," I said slowly.

Even his iron pose wasn't proof against this. He gave a distinct start and turned toward me.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

The query brought me to a realization of all that was implied by my words. I distinctly was not prepared to try to maneuver any reconciliation between my dearest friend and the man who certainly had not made her happy. In my heart I echoed his words:

Just what did I mean?

Cherry Crop Heavy.

Beatrice, Neb., June 29.—The cherry crop, which is the heaviest in years in this section of the state, is being gathered, prices ranging from \$2 to \$3 a bushel. In nearly every direction from Beatrice and in the city, cherry pickers are at work. A farmer living near Filley says that he will have about 40 bushels of the fruit this season.

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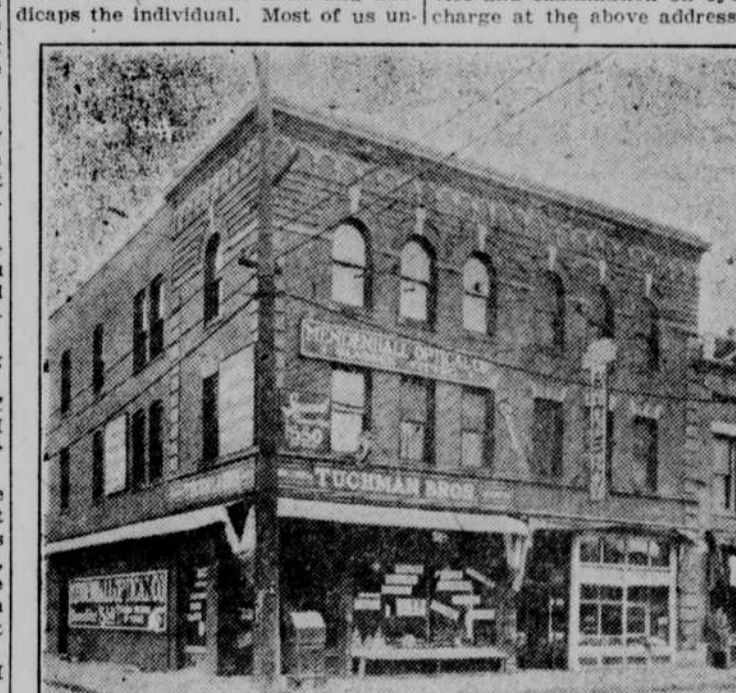
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Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Soap," Dept. 100, P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. 01860. Write for our new Shampooing Dish.

## Home of Mendenhall Company

The above building is well known by many northsiders as it is the home of the Mendenhall Optical company, 2502 North Twenty-fourth street, over Tuckman Bros. grocery.

Dr. Mendenhall has brought relief to many who have suffered with eye ailments. Dr. Mendenhall says, "Poor vision dulls the mind and handicaps the individual. Most of us un-



Attractive Home in Ralston



This is one of the attractive homes in Ralston, Omaha's industrial suburb. The forest of shade trees, planted by the late Dr. George L. Miller years ago, has attracted many home owners, one of whom is James C. Wrath of Armour & Co. Many prominent men, lured by the natural beauty of Ralston, have built fine homes there. The progressive business men of Ralston have organized the Ralston Construction company, which specializes in dwelling houses. Only the best grade of materials are used. The company built the Wrath dwelling, an important feature of which is the heating plant, installed by the Howard Stove and Furnace company, whose big factory is producing high-grade furnaces, ranges and heaters. Mr. Wrath is delighted with his Howard furnace. This is what he says about it:

"Just want to tell you in about 30 years' experience we have never found a more satisfactory heating plant and we have tried many of them. With the extremely large rooms in our house we realize it is a difficult place to heat, but in spite of temperatures above below zero and perfectly new house, we had no trouble keeping comfortable. We are more than satisfied with results and if our recommendation is of value, would be glad to have you use it. Might add we also use a Howard range in the kitchen and Howard laundry stove."

Omaha Business Topics

### Duco Auto Finish.

Out of the test tubes of Du Pont chemists has come Duco, a radically new and vastly improved automobile finish.

Duco Finish sets a new standard of beauty and durability. It is water-proof, weather-proof, wear-proof. It has a firm adhesion, unapproached by any other finish, and a soft luster that actually improves with age.

The Pfeiffer Top and Body corporation, 2535 Leavenworth street, is the only authorized Duco refinishing shop in the state of Nebraska. Mr. Pfeiffer, in talking about this finish, says the following:

"With Duco finish on your car you can leave it out in any kind of weather. Rain, snow or shine does not affect it. You can drive for weeks through mud and slush and then clean the dirt off with a dry cloth. Rubbing will actually polish the finish, without scratch or mar, provided, of course, no coarse grit or gravel adheres."

Duco Finish saves refinishing time. It can be applied in less than half the time formerly required.

Mr. Pfeiffer will gladly furnish estimates on Duco Finish and show samples of this work at the above address.

Radio Shop Issues Circular.

The Radio Shop, 208 South Eighteenth street, reported a demand for the super-heterodyne receiver, claimed to be the finest and most sensitive receiver of the day.

Frank Selby, proprietor of the Radio Shop and authority on radio construction, has compiled data on this type of receiver in the form of a circular, known as "Tips on Super-Heterodyne Construction."

This circular can be had by writing the Radio Shop and enclosing 10 cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and mailing.

OMAHA YOUTH ENTERS ACADEMY

Nathan Phillips Dodge, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge recently passed the examination into the Milton academy, Milton, Mass. He was given honors in Latin and English. He was a pupil of the School of Individual Instruction for three years.

Mrs. Pratt says she is now preparing several pupils to enter eastern colleges.

Harvesting in Gage County.

Beatrice, Neb., June 29.—Monday will see a number of farmers in this section of the state in the harvest fields. The crop is ripening fast and much of the grain will be ready to cut within the next few days. Dry weather is needed for the small grain and corn, the latter being very weedy in some fields.

Heavy Grain Marketing.

Beatrice, Neb., June 29.—An unusually large amount of wheat and corn is being marketed in Gage county at present. Strings of wagons loaded with grain found their way to the elevators here Friday, and at Cortland, north of here, 29 wagon loads were dumped at one plant.

Bee Want Ads produce results.

## Omaha Business Topics

### Brake Relining Service.

The Auto Electric and Radio corporation, 2813-17 Harney street, reports an increasing demand for brake relining service, due to the recent campaign for safe brakes.

"Immediately after having their brakes judged unsafe by the testers on Capitol avenue, many motorists made a hurried trip to our relining station," said Mr. Swain, vice president. "Our brake relining machine has been working every minute of the day."

"This brake relining machine counteracts the rivets that hold the lining in place. This means more brake service and economy.

"Omaha will be a safer place to live in this week," commented Mr. Swain.

### Juvenile Vehicles.

To those who are planning on the purchase of a wheeled vehicle of some kind for the kiddies, the Nebraska Motorcycle and Bicycle company, 1512 Howard street, extends an invitation to look over its stock of children's vehicles.

This firm has catered for years to the purchasers of juvenile vehicles and has one of the largest stocks of this kind in the middlewest. A visit to this store is most interesting, as it discloses all the latest vehicles designed for the pleasure and convenience of the little folks. There are velocipedes of every size, from the tiny baby-bike, to fit the little toddler, to a large size designed for a

10-year-old child. Kiddie cars and pedal cars are featured in various sizes, most of them with rubber tires which have practically superseded the old type of noisy wooden and iron wheels. Scooters are very popular nowadays and a number of different varieties are on display at this store. Coaster wagons are also as popular as ever, judging by the large number carried by the firm. The favorite type nowadays has rubber tired disc wheels and heavy steel framework, on which a wooden body is mounted.

For the little girls, dollie cabs of many styles and sizes are featured. Some of these are so complete as to have reclining backs, adjustable and reversible tops, straps to hold the dollie in and even a brake to hold the wheels back when on a grade.

The Nebraska Motorcycle and Bicycle company has several capable salesmen, who deem it a pleasure to show their goods to visitors.

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A new brake-relining machine has been installed. Avoid accidents that are caused by faulty brakes.

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