

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER
D. H. CRONIN, Publisher
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Although the Hotel Men's associations were among the most active opponents of the "dry" law, they are now admitting that prohibition has not injured their business, but has practically helped it, by bringing an increasingly larger number of patrons. The Hotel association's employment bureau says, in asking the public's co-operation in regard to rates: "This is the first winter for years that it had no bread line, the first winter that the municipal houses were practically empty, due to prohibition."

Europe is confronted with the Russian refugee problem which is growing more serious as the probability of their return grows more remote, while their numbers are rapidly increasing. In many localities, the native population are hostile to them, especially where food and necessities are scarce.

General Masterman, a member of the entire commission of control in Germany in a report made public today, severely arraigns Germany for the way the inter-armed commission has been obstructed in its work. The report declares that Germany is disposed to execute the treaty of peace, but that the government is entirely in the hands of the military party.

The famous ride of Paul Revere, and his equally courageous companion in the undertaking, William Dawes, was reproduced in Boston in the celebration of Lexington Day last week. The lantern was hung in old North Church by Miss Pauline Revere, a direct descendant of the famous continental soldier.

Twenty thousand tenants in the Bronx, in New York city, have organized a secret union for the purpose of fostering a movement to refuse to pay rents, fair or unfair, after May 1. The chairman of the mayor's committee on rent profiteering has been informed by central office detectives. The movement is fostered by radical agitators.

Indians of a dozen tribes will smoke the pipe of peace with Sir Robert Kindersley, G. B. E., governor of Hudson's Bay company, at impressive ceremonies at Lower Fort Garry during the celebration of the company's 260th anniversary on May 3.

For more than three years almost every man in the Mexican state of Sonora has been a member of one in preparation for the revolution that is now under way, says a correspondent. Yaqui Indians have been acting as a unit getting ready for their day.

Ottawa announces that legislation which would provide penalties for violations of contracts made between union organizations and employers is under consideration. It is said such legislation would end outlaw strikes and would uphold the rights of unionism.

Few are aware that in the little town of Wrexham, Wales, is the grave of Elihu Yale, founder of the University. His tombstone bears the following inscription:

Born in America, in Europe bred, In Africa traveled, and in Asia won, Where long he lived and thrived, In London died.

A Chicago woman of 87 told the court of domestic relations recently that her husband was a "terrible person who slept with his collar and shirt on." She testified she had married him to reform him, and limit his liquor allowance to half a gallon of whisky a week.

The supreme court is to decide whether the federal fair price commissioners have the power to fix prices. The Detroit commissioner undertook to reduce the price of mills from 15 to 14 cents a quart and the case will be used as a test.

American and allied activities in Siberia have been a complete failure in the opinion of a handful of American soldiers who returned on the transport Thomas, and further Japanese activities will cause the bolshevik and other factions to join, they said.

A British Columbia saw mill recently wrecked one of its saws on a huge log cut at Duncan Bay, which proved to have a large old-fashioned 25-pound cannon ball imbedded in its trunk, completely covered by the growth of the tree.

A California paper, which has had a shipment of linotype metal held up for several weeks, has appeared printed with white spaces, in the midst of which is the statement: "Dedicated, as are the other holes in this issue, to the striking switchmen."

Four hundred Vermont women marched to the state house in a downpouring rain Wednesday to make a final appeal to the governor to call a special session of the legislature to act on the suffrage amendment.

The city of Westport, one of the German towns, in whose favor the French in their recent forward movement has secured a loan of 10,000,000 marks from a bank in the United States, according to news paper announcements.

To meet the food shortage in New York occasioned by the railroad strike, the government recently released beef to dealers at 10 1/2 cents a pound. At that time the packers' price for beef was 18 1/2 cents a pound, it is said.

Bread prices will be increased again following rising flour and wheat quotations, government reports indicate. Wheat now selling for 1 1/2 cents above the government guaranteed price, has not yet reached a high level.

In the United States 20 per cent of the adult rural population can not read; in 7 states more than 20 per cent of the total population over 10 years of age is illiterate.

The Grand Duchess Olga, sister of the late czar, with her husband and two sons, have gone to Denmark, where she expects to reside permanently.

Real estate men are discussing the possibilities of utilizing the wooden-hulled ships now lying idle in the Delaware river to deliver the house shortage in the cities along that river.

FLOODS ISOLATE PART OF NORFOLK

Elkhorn River Cuts New Channel and Creates an Island Residents Short of Provisions.

Norfolk, Neb., May 3.—Appeals for provisions and boat service are being shouted across the flooded Elkhorn river by persons who were cut off from the mainland, when the channel of the Elkhorn branched out and cut a second course from the South Thirtieth street bridge to a point about 300 feet north of the South First street bridge. It isolated the area from the outside world most of the inhabitants of Homeacre addition. About 160 acres are included on what men familiar with the river declare will remain an island for many weeks and probably many months.

In the meantime the families on the island are running short of food and some of them were without matches last night.

PREACHER UP IN COURT, DISTRIBUTED GERMAN MATTER

Scottsbluff, Neb., May 3.—Two men, one of whom is the pastor of the baled into police court when it be- Adventist church at Gering, were came known that they were distributing among the German Russian people of this community literature printed in the German language and without the English translation of the contents being made a part of the printed matter.

The investigation which followed proved that the literature in question was but religious tracts connected with the doctrine of the Seventh Day Adventist church, but there is also a rumor current that other printed matter in the German language was last week distributed to the beet tenders of the valley, which contained matter far more sinister.

The Rev. Mr. Fischer, the Gering pastor, admitted having foretold on one or more occasions trouble for this country, and in justification of his statement, said that the bible had foretold the downfall of the fatherland, and that it also foretells of the fate of the United States.

OMAHA MOONSHINERS HAD BIG STOCK ON HAND

Omaha, Neb., May 3.—Seven barrels of raisin and peach mash, 150 gallons of whisky, 52 gallons of wine, and the largest still ever seized in Omaha, were taken by police and federal agents when they raided the home of Abraham Storr. Large quantities of dried peaches and raisins were also taken.

When the raid was made Storr was not at home. His son, Harry, 18 years old, was taken into custody and when the father came to the police station to seek his son's release he was also arrested. Both were later released on bonds, furnished by G. White, former saloon keeper and now a real estate dealer.

NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—The Nebraska supreme court has handed down the following decisions:

Brown vs. York Water company, appellant, judgment reduced to \$7,500.

Merkoures vs. Burlington, appellant, Lancaster county, reversed and dismissed.

State ex rel, Carl Berg vs. Metropolitan Water District of Omaha, reversed and writ asked for issued.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Dewitt vs. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Walton, appellant, Lancaster county, affirmed.

Meyers, appellant, vs. Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, Otoe county; reversed with directions.

Missouri Valley Trust company vs. Nelson, appellant, Phelps county; affirmed.

O'Connor, appellant, vs. Omaha Street Railway company; affirmed.

State vs. Riley Fimple, appellant, Harlan county; reversed.

State vs. Dick Girck appellant Fixnas county; affirmed.

State vs. Barnhart, appellant, Dodge county; affirmed.

Clay vs. Palmer, et al., appellants; reversed in part.

Sheridan Simon, appellant, vs. London Guarantee and Accident company, Lancaster county; affirmed.

Huenink vs. Hritshink, appellant; Lancaster county; affirmed.

Baker, appellant, vs. Vincent, Lancaster county; affirmed.

OMAHA NEWSPAPERS RAISE THEIR PRICES

Omaha, Neb., May 3.—The World-Herald has advanced its subscription rates because of the increased cost of print paper. The price of the daily World-Herald by mail has been fixed at \$3 a year and the price of the Sunday edition at \$4 a year. The retail price of the daily will be 5 cents a copy, and of the Sunday paper 10 cents a copy.

LINDSAY AGAIN MADE SUPREME COURT CLERK

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—The Nebraska supreme court today announced the reappointment of Harry Lindsay, of Lincoln, as clerk of the court for a four-year term at a salary of \$4,000 per year.

WAYNE DEBATERS WIN CONTEST WITH PONCA

Wayne, Neb., May 3.—By winning a decision over the Ponca team, the Wayne high school debating team won the championship of the North Nebraska debating association. It will now meet West Point in an elimination contest, the winner of which will enter the contest for the state championship at Lincoln on high school fete day.

RADICALS READY TO NAME TICKET

Will Meet at Grand Island Next Tuesday to Put Up Men to Oppose Old Party Nominees.

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Nebraska politics will assume a new phase next Tuesday when the radicals of the state meet at Grand Island for the purpose of endorsing in whole or in part existing state tickets or putting up one of their own. The delegates will be accredited representatives of the nonpartisan league, the workers' nonpartisan league, the committee of 48, the railroad brotherhoods, the state federation of labor and the women's farmers' auxiliary.

It is planned to name only a candidate for governor and one for attorney general. Four names are suggested for the former place. These are Robert Mousel, a rich cattle breeder of Cambridge; E. E. Younes, alfalfa king of Dawson county who was drafted to enter the republican primary, but declined; Mayor Arthur G. Wray, of York and former Representative J. N. Norton, of Polk county, a farmer. For attorney general, A. H. Bigelow, of Omaha and C. A. Sorenson, of Lincoln, are mentioned.

Senator Taylor, of Custer, is out of the gubernatorial race because he failed to win the democratic nomination in the election, he failed from trying it in the election. The same fact puts George C. Porter, of Morrill, out of the race for attorney general.

Democrats are rather fearful that the new movement will lose them more votes than it will the republicans.

BARROWS IN CAUSTIC REPLY TO GOVERNOR

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Lieutenant Governor Barrows, replying to Governor McKelvie's caustic criticism of him, says he is glad to receive the assurance that he intends to remain in the state so as to prevent any further use of the pardoning power by the lieutenant governor. He takes direct issue with the several statements in the governor's letter, declaring them to be untrue. He says that some of his friends seem to think he has made a great mistake in this matter, but that he has no apology to offer. He adds:

"If I was expected to sit in the office of governor for 94 days and simply wiggle my thumbs, I did not understand it so. I am in the habit of taking matters which are brought to me and settling them according to their merits as I see it and not putting them off until another time. If I settle them wrongly then it is my mistake, but as long as responsibility I put up to me I shall face it. The clamor of the multitude is for my political scalp at the next election. If that is to be my punishment for having made a mistake, let the rule apply to all and elect only men to office who have made no mistakes."

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS DELAY IN PAYING HAIL LOSSES

Lincoln, Neb., May 1.—Answering complaints of farmers' organizations because the state has not yet paid all of the losses due to hail last year, Governor McKelvie has issued a statement in which he says that the state has no money with which to make such payments save as it collects the premiums. There are collected as taxes, and are not paid very promptly. Half of the losses were in February, and the remainder will be liquidated when the money is sent in by tax collectors. The governor suggests that the next legislature create a temporary fund out of which to make payments promptly, and reimburse it from tax moneys.

LINCOLN.—Fifteen buildings in the city of Omaha have been condemned by the state fire prevention bureau and torn down since the first of January, according to reports in that office, and 61 more have been ordered down. Most of the buildings were built of brick, though a few were of brick which had become unsafe.

GRAND ISLAND.—C. L. Houghton, 80, a bachelor recluse, was burned to death in his home at Palmer, northeast of this city. The supposition is that he was overpowered by heat, while smoking and fell, the fire from his pipe igniting his clothing and the house. The house was partially destroyed.

PLATTSMOUTH.—J. E. Douglas, former judge of Cass county, and a prominent attorney of this section, suffered a fatal stroke of paralysis at his home, dying instantly.

PRINCESS WAR NURSE WEDS ARMY OFFICER

Washington, April 30.—With attending from the navy hospital, where she has been working as a nurse, Princess Nadja Vasilievna Troubetzkoy, was married here last night to Capt. Wallace Strait Schultz, of Milwaukee, veteran of the field artillery. The princess, a Russian, was decorated by the czar for work on a hospital train on the eastern front.

BATTLING LEVINSKY WINS.

Chicago, April 29.—Batling Levinsky, of New York, defeated Tony Melchior, of Chicago, last night in a 10-round bout at Kenosha, Wis. The men are heavyweights.

Tokio, April 24.—The Japanese force on its way to the relief of the Nikolaevs district in eastern Siberia occupied the northern section of Saghalin island (Russian territory) and captured it was announced in a fear of the Japanese on today.

NEBRASKA WOMAN SAW ALL ALASKA

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Fremont Returns from the Frozen North and Relates Her Experiences.

Fremont, Neb., April 30.—Mrs. Ruth Wilson, the first woman to reach Mt. McKinley and to "mush" by dog team through McKinley National park, has returned to Nebraska after a year spent in Alaska, where she wintered near the Arctic circle, hunted big game and traveled more than 5,000 miles into the interior by sledge, by steamboat, by stage and by railroad. She went a nervous wreck, after her husband, Frank Wilson, former wire chief of the Nebraska Telephone company, had been killed in Fremont. She came back in perfect health.

"I could 'mush' my 20 miles a day with any man in Alaska," said Mrs. Wilson, "but here the pavement hurts my feet. After months in man's clothes it is hard to get back to woman's attire."

At Roosevelt City, the ghost of a town that was the scene of a big gold strike in 1896, Mrs. Wilson met Mrs. Fannie McKenzie Quigley, Alaska's most noted woman. She was the first white woman Mrs. Quigley had seen in seven years. Together they went into the region of Mt. McKinley and Mrs. Wilson declares that the first sight of the mountain, the highest on the North American continent, breaking through the clouds four miles above her, made her scream. Its immensity and grandeur frightened her.

The women hunted moose and caribou, watched the aurora borealis light up Wonder lake and then, in three months behind a sledge, Mrs. Wilson journeyed back to Fairbanks, where baseball is played at midnight under the midnight sun.

FATHER OF FAILED BANK CASHIER IS BEING SUED

Wahoo, Neb., April 30.—Suits to recover \$8,822.35 on seven promissory notes and an overdraft have been filed in district court by E. E. Pike, receiver of the Valparaiso State bank, against L. J. Johnson and D. E. Lower, formerly cashier of the bank, who will soon be tried in district court on charges of falsification of the bank's records and embezzlement.

Pike asks judgment against Lower for \$3,360 on four promissory notes, alleged to have been made by Johnson, payable to Lower and sold to the bank by the latter. He holds that \$5,112.35 is due him from Johnson on three promissory notes and \$409.43 on an overdraft on the bank.

FLOODS CONTINUE TO BOTHER EWING PEOPLE

Ewing, Neb., April 30.—On account of the continued flood conditions here, augmented by a nine-day rain, two ferry boats have been pressed into service to transport people in and out of town. The Southfork on the south continues to rise and fall and on account of the rains little improvement is noted in the Elkhorn.

RECENT BLIZZARD REAL EXPERIENCE

Sioux Falls People Also Are Forced to Cope with Floods to Get Home.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 29.—After a thrilling experience during the recent blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox arrived in Sioux Falls Wednesday from their ranch in western South Dakota. Mr. Fox is superintendent of mails in the Sioux Falls postoffice. They were marooned at the ranch for a week by the heavy snow, which in some places had drifted 14 feet deep.

White river separates their ranch from Stamford, the nearest railroad point. There was no bridge within 60 miles, and when finally able to leave their ranch they were compelled by floods to make their way across White river on a crude basket and cable contrivance, the basket often dipping dangerously near the raging waters of the river.

CHAMBERLAIN WINS ON ENTIRE BUDGET PLANS

London, April 29.—Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, has carried the whole of his budget proposals. Motions for the rejection of an increase in the excess profits duty and the corporation tax were defeated in the house of commons last night by a vote of 287 to 75.

Mr. Chamberlain, defending his proposal, said it was his duty to make effort while trade was prosperous to reduce the vast load of debt which was a potential danger to the country's credit. Nothing was more important at this moment, with British dependence on overseas supplies of food and raw material than Great Britain's international debt should stand high with the United States.

"GOOD NATURED."

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—"Denatured alcohol" asked the doctor after Josephine Kemper, 20, pretty, became convalescent at the city hospital. "Now, you poor simp, good-natured alcohol," answered Josie.

PIONEER K. C. DEAD.

New Haven, Conn., April 29.—Michael E. Tracy, one of the eight men who founded the national order of the Knights of Columbus in this city, in 1882, died last night at his home in Orange. He was born in Ireland 70 years ago.

A month's boycott of candy, soda water and pastry, is advocated by the New York City commissioner of public markets, to relieve the sugar shortage and reduce prices.

N. Y. ENTERTAINS 30,000 SAILORS

Atlantic Fleet Gobs Bring Man Anxious to Fight Carpenter and Parrots De-manding Beer.

New York, May 3.—The best liberty port in the world—take the word of Secretary Daniels for that—is so full of sailors today that you couldn't toss an anvil without hitting 10 of them.

But nobody in New York wants to toss anything at 30,000 gobs of the Atlantic fleet who came in here Saturday with the secretary's blue flag the white anchor flapping at the main of the Pennsylvania. Storekeepers in other parts may try to overcharge them, lodging house people to jack up the rates, and slickers to sell them yellow-painted sparrows for Hartz Mountain canaries. But New York is different and the navy knows it from the secretary himself down to the lowliest rating above or below decks.

They began coming ashore on "forty-eights" at 1 o'clock Saturday from the eight great battleships, 33 destroyers, 13 submarines and the cruisers, mother-ships, repair ships, mine-sweepers and layers, tugs and tenders. When those 7,500 have had their turn around the city they go back to release another 7,500 for 48 hours on the hospitable beach of the big town.

Gobs Are "Waylaid". A bog hardly steps ashore but he's waylaid by the navy club or the New York community service and invited to a tea-fight or prize fight or dance or something.

This probably is the youngest crowd of sailors that ever manned a great fleet. The two-year enlistment attracted thousands of boys under 20 and there were others who shipped four years after envying their brothers in uniform throughout the wars. Their inexperience cost the fleet some training time which had to be used as a shake-down period just after the ships reached Guantanamo for the winter.

Devote Month to Cruise. After the youngsters had learned how not to fall out of their hammocks Admiral Wilson, the red-faced, gray-haired "old man," made good the implied promise of the recruiting posters, "Join the navy and see the world" by devoting a whole month to a cruise of foreign ports.

On the run into New York with Secretary Daniels abroad the Pennsylvania, the oil burners showed him something new. This was a speed of 19 knots on two-thirds boiler power without the mission of any smoke. Aboard a ship it is hard to get a fair estimate of the commander from the gobs serving with him. But it seemed a fair compliment to Admiral Wilson, when two seamen of the Pennsylvania, encountered ashore allowed the "old man" to be "one white guy." Why, he let them come up from Cuba with a whole henney full of parrots which landed in New York Saturday, calling names at the civilians and demanding beer.

There may be some scraps between fleet champions and local professional fighters while the fleet is in. The gobs claim a heavyweight named Martin is just about the right size to measure Carpenter for a mourning suit. And there's a welterweight named "Ding Dong Bell" rated so good that he got the championship by default.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL INDEFINITELY DELAYED

Royal Johnson Declares It'll Carry with Sales Tax Eliminated.

Washington, May 2.—The soldier bonus bill, is in for a course of remodeling and dry cleaning before it can come up again for consideration. The action of the republican caucus precluded any possibility of its being brought up tomorrow under suspension of the rules and the earliest that it can come up under similar conditions is two week hence.

The caucus, at which the "insurgent" republican element, clamorous for an excess profits tax measure, started the ways and means committee bill's adherents by actually mustering the strength claimed beforehand adjourned "subject to the call of the chair."

Just when the chair will be moved to take up the question again is a matter on which anybody's guess is as good as another's, but the probability is that the chair will not be inclined to call another caucus before Friday night.

Representative Royal Johnson, South Dakota, leader of the republican "insurgents," declares the bill "must and will be passed"—with, however, the reservation that it must and will be passed in the way that his 68 signed-up supporters and 95 per cent of the house democrats see fit, with the sales tax eliminated.

Canal engineers are keeping anxious eyes on the danger spot in Culebra Cut these days. When the British cruiser Renown, with the prince on board, passed through the cut recently, a large rock was found to block its way. It had to be blasted out, even though it did not risk more landslides.

Just How True. From the Houston Post. A girl and a man sat under the palm just outside the ballroom. "Is your love true?" asked the girl. "As true" the man answered, in low passionate tones, "as true as the delicate flush on your cheek."

"Oh-er-ah," the girl stammered hurriedly, "isn't—doesn't the band play nicely?" The Ottawa, Ill., jail has been turned into a hotel, because prohibition has emptied it of prisoners.

PARTY LEADERS SEEKING CONTROL OF CONVENTIONS

California Primary Hoover-Johnson Fight — Wood Appears Winner in Maryland — Lowden Figures in Indiana.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER (United News Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 3.—Maneuvers of the old line "regular" leaders of the republican and democratic parties are now directed at gaining absolute control of the respective party conventions.

Primaries to date have revealed no overwhelming preference on the part of the people for any of the candidates entered in either party.

Convention selections, for the most part, have been so controlled by the respective state leaders as merely to lamper the chances of some candidate not liked by the organization, or to keep control of the delegation in hands where it can be turned at the direction of party leaders later.

On the eve of the last important primaries before the conventions, two striking moves have been made, indicating what is in the wind.

Knex "Harmony" Candidate. Senator Penrose, "chief" of the republican old-line leaders, announcing primaries have proved nothing of importance, has trotted out Senator Knex as a fine possible presidential nominee for the party.

Something was regarded as necessary to bring about a connecting link between the Penrose element and the strong progressive element headed by Senator Hiram Johnson. This was held to be even more vital in view of the sturdy showing Senator Johnson has made at the polls during recent weeks.

Senator Penrose doesn't want Senator Johnson as the nominee and neither the Penrose element nor the Johnson following want Wood.

Senator Penrose apparently decided that Senator Knex was that entente cordiale personified, because of his intimate friendship with the old line leaders on the one hand and his strong personal friendship with Senator Johnson on the other. And with Senator Knex given "favorite son" control, for instance, of the 78 Pennsylvania delegates, he would be the man put forward by the old line leaders to reach some compromise with Senator Johnson in Chicago.

Lowden Or a Dark Horse. The Knex smoke raised by Senator Penrose must be regarded, therefore, merely as the sign of fires, started by the "old guard" to blaze the path toward control of the Chicago convention. With the forces behind Senator Harding, Governor Lowden and Senator Johnson, coupled with Senator Watson's Indiana delegation, and confidence in the eventual control of the New York delegation, the old line leaders believe they can prevent the nomination of General Wood. But the basis of an ultimate agreement with Senator Johnson had to be arrived at, too, and the Knex offering by Senator Penrose is looked upon by political analysts as a shrewd move to that end.

The Penrose move also may be regarded as a possible obstacle on the path of Governor Lowden, for Senator Penrose has indicated he was not enthusiastic over Governor Lowden and Senator Johnson has indicated he, too, did not favor the Illinois governor. If the Chicago convention settled down, therefore, to a compromise between these two factions it would appear that Lowden would have difficult work ahead.

Nevertheless, as the republican situation is crystallizing, it would appear that it is slowly but surely arriving at a stage where it will be Governor Lowden or some dark horse for the nomination.

With a big majority of the delegates actually pledged, the convention promises to be a wide-open affair with all the possibilities therein.

In Democratic Circles.

Next to the Penrose contribution to the week's festivities perhaps the most significant thing that has happened was the speech of the secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, at the New York Press club Saturday night. Aside from the fact that it was a studied, dramatic defense of President Wilson, which actually brought his audience to their feet cheering, it was noteworthy in that Secretary Colby has been recently suggested as the possible dark horse entry of President Wilson in San Francisco.

Secretary Colby declared, President Wilson was "coming back" into his former leadership. He indicated the League of Nations would be carried through as a clear-cut issue of the campaign and spiritedly defended it.

It is the purpose of Secretary Colby and other democratic administration spokesmen to keep control of the party in the hands of the president. Friends of W. G. McAdoo have indicated it as their wish that the party be in control of the lieutenant out in the field, where McAdoo is strong.

Attorney General Palmer's machinery is looked to by the administration to help keep control in the White House. And this control is said on reliable authority to be only lukewarm to the candidacy of McAdoo.

Johnson is Roosevelt Heir. The democratic primaries in Georgia mean little except in respect to Hoke Smith's-grouch, but the republican primaries in Nebraska have left little of General Wood's claim that he is the Roosevelt heir. Hiram Johnson may not have been mentioned in the will but he is getting the goods, and the goods are what count in republican politics.

The Reason. Mrs. Reichlegh—Why is it, doctor, that the weather has a more depressing effect on me than on most people? Doctor—Because, indeed, you have more time to think about it.