

THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER.

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Editor and Business Manager.

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Radiophone equipment has been put on trains of two railroads in this country, says Popular Mechanics magazine, namely the Lackawanna and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Both these companies have converted buffet cars into virtual receiving stations, wherein the passengers can don headphones and listen to the various broadcasting. The coaches are surmounted by special aerials running the length of the cars, and are of different construction, the Lackawanna using six wires and the other road two, with the entire set being grounded through the axles to the rails.

In the 15 years Geraldine Farrar was with the Metropolitan Opera Company she accepted no free seats from the management, except two for each performance when she sang. These were usually occupied by her father and mother. When she invited friends to hear her sing, she paid for seats. Another feature of Miss Farrar's unique engagement is she never gave luncheons or dinners for musical critics.

What is a ouija board? The United States supreme court has been asked to lend its learning to solve the problem. The government determined such boards are to be classed as sporting goods along with tennis rackets and golf clubs. A Baltimore manufacturing company has asked the court to rule that the board is "a grade of motor automobile, involving considerable subconscious action of intelligence," and that such goods, subject to a tax of 10 per cent.

Miss Edna Ferber and her mother, who sailed for Europe early this spring, are now at Nice and expect to spend the summer on the continent. Before she sailed Miss Ferber left with her publishers the manuscript of a new book, "The Terrible of France," which they will bring out in the autumn.

Corporal Claude Samsomoff, 9-year-old scout of his father's Cossack troop in guerrilla warfare against the bolshevik army, is the youngest hero of the Russian revolution. He has been mentioned three times and decorated with the cross of St. George. Since his father's death he has been in a Russian orphanage in Cannes.

The United States spent during 1920-21 on its army \$345,558,808, or \$3.22 per capita, while in the same year the British empire exclusive of dependencies, amounted to \$562,128,000, or \$12.35 per capita; France, \$923,927,000, or \$22.52 per capita; Italy, \$246,081,200, or \$6.70 per capita, and Japan, \$189,082,400, or \$3.28 per capita.

Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., physician of Wrothington, Ohio, and brother of President Harding, attended the Seventh Day Adventist conference in San Francisco recently and predicted that the end of the world is near. "Indications from conditions in the world today point to the fact we are living in the time predicted by the prophets," he said.

A New York man got a verdict for \$250 from a landlord who failed to supply heat in an apartment. The man lost three weeks' work from illness, and spent money for medicine and medical advice.

A wide field is open to college women in charity work. They are almost always able to stand the strain of making difficult humanitarian decisions such as come up often in the work, says the secretary of New York state charities.

London has discovered the he-flapper. He runs to sandals, long and sometimes jeweled, cigarette holders, spiff shirts with string ties, purple velvet hats, wide colored scarfs about the waist instead of a belt, and he inhabits Regent street cafes.

A man stopping at a Wichita, Kan., hotel, looked under his bed and found something which he hid and went. A woman was lying there. She cried out, jerked open her pocketbook and displayed an automatic pistol. "I'm looking for a man who treated me badly," she said. But he was not the man.

The Shakespeare chair in the Burdett-Coutts art treasures auctioned in London brought \$2,100 (normally \$10,000). It was designed by Hogarth for David Carrick. According to tradition, Hogarth carved the chair out of a piece of Shakespeare's mulberry tree.

Some idea of the volume of present day literary industry in the United States may be gathered from the fact that one large eastern publishing house publishes more than 100 books a year, issues five magazines a month, and an average of 400 manuscripts a day are read in it.

It is reported in reliable business circles that an English financial group is endeavoring to purchase a large portion of shares in the Alfred Krupp Co., Vienna. The English group offered \$3 sterling each for a block of 30,000 shares - but Krupp wants 23 1/2. Negotiations are said to be proceeding.

A textbook, "De octo partibus orationis" by Aelius Donatus, printed by John Gutenberg about 1468 at Mayence, is to be offered for sale at auction in New York. The book is the earliest specimen of European printing.

Mrs. Harriet Sear, 72, known for years as one of the most expert trappers in Michigan, recently lost her life while on a hunting trip near Algonac, Mich. Her arm was caught in a muskrat trap, and unable to free herself, she died of exposure.

After 24 years congress has voted the Distinguished Service Cross to Brig. Gen. Henry H. Whitney, retired, who penetrated the Spanish lines in Porto Rico, disguised as a British sailor, and returned with important information for General Miles.

The women's vote in New Jersey will be 30,000 more than that of men, according to the Republican Women's club which has a membership of 50,000 and is seeking 100,000 before the elections. It is pointed out there are 250,000 women of voting age in the state.

A historically famous portrait in pastel of Marie Antoinette at the age of 15, declared to be one of the prizes of the art world, was picked up for \$40 recently at an auction in New York city. It was among the effects of Archduke Ludwig Victor who died in 1919.

Colleges favor prohibition. The Inter-collegiate Prohibition association received replies from 153 colleges and university presidents in 45 states. There were 126 favorable to prohibition, 10 non-committal and 8 unfavorable, and favorable to the theory but unfavorable to present laws.

General Pershing has been made a doctor of laws in McGill university at Montreal.

The mortgage debt on owned homes and farms in the state of New York according to census returns of 1920 amounted to \$1,154,978,000. The total value of these properties amounted to \$2,646,156,000, the mortgage debt being 43 per cent of the total value.

Had tempered admirals will no longer sail the blue, as far as the British navy is concerned. By an order just issued the British admiralty is authorized to place on the retired list, irrespective of age or service, such officers of the navy and marine forces who may be judged to have irascible tempers.

FARM BUREAU HAS ITS OWN PROGRAM

Four Constitutional Amendments Are to Be Pushed—Income Tax Law Is One of Its Planks.

Lincoln, Neb., May 29 (Special).—The legislative committee of the state farm bureau has prepared a tentative draft of its legislative program. It proposes to initiate four constitutional amendments, permitting a rural credit law, classification for taxation of tangible property, permitting legislature by two-thirds vote to change salaries of state officials at any time, and to provide for taxation of municipal property where used as a public utility and the taxing of bonds and securities of all governmental subdivisions.

Along the lines of legislation the bureau asks for a state income tax law, compelling public utilities to pay taxes on their rate making value; mandatory publication of tax returns; township boards of equalization; repeal of Smith mortgage tax law; seeking aid of other states to end federal road aid policy; continuation of appropriations for wiping out bovine tuberculosis, and agricultural extension; state civil service law; state to buy land sold for taxes; providing for optional adoption of county manager plan, and a number of minor matters.

TAX ALL PROPERTY IS PLAN OF THIS BANKER

Lincoln, Neb., May 27 (Special).—President Aldrich, of Group One of the State Bankers' association, told the convention here that the bankers should work to change the laws so that there should be no tax exemptions possible save the amount that is exempted from execution. He declared that the farmers were paying as much taxes now, in many instances, as their farms formerly rented for, and that they were not anxious to eliminate good roads and good schools. The one remedy left was to make all property pay taxes and thus take it off land. At present any rich man can evade taxation entirely, when he is best able to pay.

Mr. Aldrich said the bankers should start an educational campaign against the referendum on the law which permits the state banking board to decide if a town has enough banks. He says this is not something the bankers tried to put over, but is intended to protect the guaranty fund.

Herbert Quick, former Sioux City mayor and now a prominent author, were alarmed last night when in an address to the Iowa Press and Author club he was suddenly seized with an attack of lapse of memory and for a short time was unable to continue.

Today he had fully recovered from a threatened nervous breakdown due to an exceedingly strenuous day following closely upon a strenuous session at the University of Missouri. He left today for Iowa City to put in two days at the university.

"I'm rested again and as good as new," he said.

Miss Alice grows angry. Representative Alice Robert, Oklahoma, is not fighting fairly in her attack on the National League of Women Voters she says the league is putting the country into a gynocracy. One fears that she has let her temper get the better of her tongue.

Miss Alice started out to ignore the league of voters. She sniffed at them. Then they sniffed back, and in sniffing snubbed Miss Alice. They neglected, when Lady Nancy Astor was their guest in Washington, to invite the lady from Oklahoma to the party.

Whereupon Miss Alice declared war, complaining that she considered herself deliberately insulted by the league of women voters, inasmuch as "Lady Astor holds the same position in England as I do in this country." Similar positions, yes, but there the comparison abruptly ends.

In this connection one wonders if President Harding's glaring failure to attend the dedication of the Washington headquarters of the National Woman's Party has any connection with Representative Robertson's hurling multiple syllabled words at the voters' league. The president does not think that political allegiance should be separated on sex lines. In that he is right.

But while progressive thinkers will readily agree with him there, it is not possible for them to follow him in his insistence that women shall align themselves permanently with one or the other two major parties and become partisans. If they follow the president's advice they will soon find themselves submerged, being useful chiefly to wash the dishes after political banquets and to cast votes as they are directed on election day.

By keeping unbiased minds, preventing the political prejudice that has made men automatic voting machines from entering into their consideration of men and events, women can exercise the balance of power and force parties to live up to their pledges, to stand for right principles without equivocation, to put forward candidates of good character. This has been said before. It cannot be repeated too often.

But to return to Miss Alice and her verbal bomb, hurled into the camp of her "enemies." For those who haven't a dictionary handy it may be stated that "gynocracy" means "government by women, in a deprecatory sense, petticoat rule."

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DEMANDS RETURN OF SEIZED LIQUORS

Prohibition Director in Nebraska Asked to Explain Why He Has Not Carried Out Court's Orders.

Omaha, Neb., May 27.—Motion has been filed in federal court by James H. Hanley, Omaha attorney, asking that Prohibition Director U. S. Rohrer, his chief clerk, and other subordinates be held in contempt of court for failure to do so.

Judge Woodrough recently ordered the property returned, holding a United States commissioner has no legal right to issue a search warrant for seizure of malt and hops without proof that they are designed for unlawful manufacture. Attorney Hanley, formerly federal prohibition director for Nebraska, said he would ask for a hearing tomorrow.

MOUNTAIN LION RAN WILD IN STREETS. Alliance, Neb., May 27.—A mountain lion, escaped from its cage in a wild animal show, killed a mule and scattered 100 people in its path before the animal was recaptured after running through a house, causing its occupants to tumble over themselves to get out of the way.

HERBERT QUICK GROWS ILL WHILE SPEAKING. Des Moines, Ia., May 25 (Special).—Friends of J. Herbert Quick, former Sioux City mayor and now a prominent author, were alarmed last night when in an address to the Iowa Press and Author club he was suddenly seized with an attack of lapse of memory and for a short time was unable to continue.

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CHILD BURNED TO DEATH IN BARN

Her 7-Year-Old Brother Failed to Rescue Girl But Managed to Escape From the Blaze.

Fullerton, Neb., May 25 (Special).—Katherine Virginia Horn, 4 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Horn barn. Her 7-year-old brother, who was playing in the barn with her, escaped and said he had tried to pull his sister down the feed hole into the manger to escape. Fire had cut off the exit from the loft. His hold was broken, however, and he rushed out of the smoke filled building.

The charred body of the little girl was found in the ruins.

BECAME BANDITS TO GET MONEY FOR CAR. Lincoln, Neb., May 25 (Special).—Three boys, none over 17, are in custody as holdup artists. They hired a car to go pleasuring, and according to their story did not have enough money to pay the garage man at the end of their trip, so they decided to hold up somebody and get it. All they got from their only victim was 23 cents, and he was sharp enough to jot down in his memory their car number. By this they were traced, and very readily confessed.

THEY PASSED CHECKS ON SIOUX CITY BANK. Auburn, Neb., May 25 (Special).—Charles W. Alexander and William G. Alexander, charged with passing a number of bad checks here drawn on a Sioux City, Ia., bank, pleaded guilty in district court here. The former was given an indeterminate term of from one to four years in prison and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution. William Alexander was given one to six years in prison and a similar fine.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET AT YORK, NEB. York, Neb., May 25.—The state convention of the Knights of Columbus of Nebraska convened here Tuesday for a two-day meeting. The delegations met at St. Joseph Catholic church at 9 o'clock to attend pontifical high mass the celebrant being Rev. Father Cullen, pastor of the church.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR NEGRO JUNE 9. Nebraska Authorities Prepare to Execute Slayer of Prison Guard—Send for Executioner.

Lincoln, Neb., May 23 (Special).—Preparations have been begun at the state penitentiary for the electrocution on June 9 of James B. King, who killed Robert L. Taylor, a prison guard, a year ago. The supreme court has held that there was nothing to the defense of insanity, and his attorney has made no move to file a motion for a hearing. Warden Fenlon has sent for Executioner Currier, of the New York prison, who officiated at the electrocution of Cole and Grammer.

ASSERTS COUNTY IS WITHOUT A SHERIFF. Lincoln, Neb., May 23 (Special).—The county board has no legal sheriff, says the attorney general, and if the county board, which refused to recognize Sheriff Rutledge's suspension by the governor, does not rescind its action it is likely to cause a lot of litigation. The attorney general takes the position that it is the county's lookout, however, and he will take no further action in the matter save to push the complaint filed against Rutledge, in accordance with the governor's order.

Mr. Davids is of the opinion, after looking over the authorities and precedents, that the threatened prosecution of County Judge Flynn will be dropped. He is inclined to think that as Flynn holds an office created by the constitution only the legislature can try and remove him. Neither suspension nor ouster has been instituted against Flynn.

BITE OF INSECT NEARLY CAUSES DEATH. Harvard, Neb., May 23 (Special).—The bite of a poisonous insect almost cost the life of Frank E. Turner, local garage proprietor. Turner had just returned from a funeral service at the local cemetery when he felt a sharp sting in the small of his back. The sting was much like that of a bee or wasp, he declares. He failed to find the insect. Turner soon found he could not move his left arm or leg and his face and tongue began to swell. When he was removed home he lay paralyzed for eight hours. He is now recovering. It is believed that the bite may have been that of one of the large spiders which are appearing in large numbers at Auburn.

FUGITIVE BANKER IS BEING RETURNED TO STATE. Lincoln, Neb., May 23 (Special).—Sheriff Howard, of Hamilton county, is supposed to be on the way back to Nebraska from Kalkaska, Mich., with Charles W. Wentz in his custody. A letter received at Governor McKelvie's office states that the requisition was honored by Governor Grossbeck and an extradition warrant issued to Sheriff Howard. The officers of Kalkaska county are reported to be willing to deliver Wentz to a Nebraska official. Wentz is under sentence for violating the Nebraska banking law.

50 SOLONS FIGHT FOR A WET U. S.

Congressmen Demand Prompt Action on Bill to Put Beer, Wine and Local Option Up to the People Next Fall.

Washington, May 27.—The light wine and beer movement took on added momentum in the House Friday when 50 representatives petitioned ways and means committee for prompt consideration of the local option bill recently introduced by Representative John F. Hill, republican, of Maryland.

The undersigned members of the House of Representatives request that H. R. 11410 be promptly reported in order that the congress may have an opportunity to decide whether the American people shall have the right in the coming November elections to determine whether in each federal local option district they desire to permit the use of 2.75 per cent. cider and beer, as set forth in H. R. 11410."

The Hill bill provides that each congressional district shall substitute a federal local option district, and that in the next November election the voters shall decide whether they wish beer or cider as defined in the bill. The alcoholic content of beer and cider is limited to 2.75 per cent, by volume. Dandelion wine also is included in the bill.

A tax of 20 cents on a gallon is provided for. At this rate Representative Hill estimates, the bill would produce revenue of \$400,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 a year. He explains that this estimate is based on the presumption that the country's thirst has lost none of its zest since 1914 when 2,000,000,000 gallons of beer were brewed in the United States.

The city council of Baltimore and many other municipalities and many chambers of commerce and other commercial organizations have endorsed the proposed legislation, Mr. Hill states.

ANTI-NARCOTIC BILL SIGNED BY HARDING. Washington, May 27.—President Harding on Friday signed the Jones-Miller anti-narcotic bill. Thus the most drastic measure ever aimed at the illicit drug traffic became a law.

The measure was signed in the executive offices of the White House with Senator Jones and Representative Miller, its co-authors present. After attaching his signature the president shook hands heartily with the two members who sponsored the bill who were tireless in obtaining its speedy passage through congress.

The federal narcotic control board created by the law will meet to organize within a few days. It is composed of Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. They will have the widest powers to regulate manufacture and shipment of narcotics.

The law imposes 10 years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for illicit drug dealing and provides for deportation of alien offenders.

An international conference to adopt a world code for suppression of the illicit drug traffic was proposed Friday by Senator McNary, of Oregon, in a joint resolution offered in the Senate.

FORD'S SHOALS OFFER TO BE ACCEPTED, BELIEF. Washington, May 27.—The House military affairs committee will recommend next week a plan for disposal of the government's project at Muscle Shoals which will make it virtually certain that Henry Ford's offer will prevail, members of the committee indicated Friday.

Three men and two women were arrested Friday evening when police raided the home of M. L. Wynn, 39 years old, who lives near the Logan Park cemetery Wynn's home has been under police surveillance for several weeks.

Wynn was charged with keeping a disorderly house and was allowed his freedom after he posted a \$25 cash bond. The others gave their names as: E. Larson, 26 years old, 1003 Grand avenue; Joe Mannie, 35 years old, Homer, Neb.; Ida Jones, 26 years old, Vermillion, S. D.; and Harriet Petram, 31 years old, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Eighty bottles of beer were found by police hidden in a cave in the rear of the residence. The bottles were broken and a pint of alcohol, also found in the cave, was destroyed.

The raid was made by Chief of Police James Shanley, Capt. James O'Keefe, Patrolmen James Haggerty and W. B. Gardner.

BLAIR SUSPENDS TWO. Washington, May 27.—The ax fell again Friday in the internal revenue bureau.

Samuel B. Hatchell, chief payroll examiner, and Fred Gillinger, clerk, were suspended by orders of Commissioner Blair, pending further investigation into the affairs of the account unit abolished May 23.

Str Arthur Conan Doyle expects to investigate the possibilities of communicating with the spirits of the departed by means of radio during his visit in Chicago.

Bargains Are For Husbands. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Notwithstanding a woman's fondness for bargains, nothing makes her madder than the suggestion that she is wearing one of them.

SLAY WARD, IS PLOT OF N. Y. WOMAN

Cafe Guest of Fine Gowns and Gems Offers Waiter \$500 to Murder Waiter Missing Since He Gave Bond.

White Plains, N. Y., May 29.—The plot of a woman to kill Walter S. Ward, confessed slayer of Clarence Peters was bared Sunday night.

Authorities declare that Saturday night a waiter in a cafe in New York city was offered \$500 by a fashionably dressed, bejeweled woman to go New Rochelle and "get that Millionaire."

The waiter said, according to reliable information, that the woman had been dining in the restaurant for about a week and that he had served her several times.

"Get How?" "Get Right." Saturday night, he said, he waited on the woman and when she had finished her meal she said that she had a "job" she wanted done and that there was \$500 in it for the fellow who had the nerve to carry it out.

"I've got the nerve all right, what's the job?" the waiter inquired. "There's a guy in New Rochelle I want to get," she replied. "Get how?" The waiter inquired. "Get right, I mean," she replied. "Who's the man?" asked the waiter. "Walter S. Ward," she replied.

She Knew He Told Cop? The waiter said that he would think the matter over and made arrangements to meet the woman later. The man immediately informed the police but when he went to meet the woman she failed to appear. It is believed that she or one of her accomplices watched the waiter to see if he would report the incident to the police.

While authorities here refused to give the waiter's name they said the police at the west Sixty-eighth street station, New York could probably tell. Efforts to trace the mysterious woman have failed.

SENSATIONAL STORY TO GO HARD ON WARD? New Rochelle, N. Y., May 29.—A story which if verified, may prove seriously damaging to the tragedy chronology as narrated by Walter S. Ward, young millionaire who has confessed that he killed Clarence Peters, has come to the attention of the authorities and has excited their keen attention.

It involves a record of events at the Ward home on the night of May 15. If true, it upsets Ward's story of