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Our Diamond Jubilee Edition

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

This week, The Frontier presents with a feeling of pleasure and pride its long publicized and eagerly anticipated Diamond Jubilee Edition to its vast family of readers in O'Neill, Holt county, and the entire territory where it circulates.

This edition is an achievement in country journalism which is seldom equalled. It consists of many pages, filled with interesting reading matter, timely human interest features and graphic pictures, all of which vividly recreates the story of a typical Nebraska community's growth and development.

It is a story of life and expansion, of struggle and progress, of hardship and success, of ambition and failure, of adventure and aspiration and of a constant forging ahead in spite of handicaps and discouragements.

The Frontier is glad to have had the privilege of publishing this big edition in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the settlement of O'Neill.

O'Neill is an outstanding Nebraska city. Its long history is replete with incidents of absorbing dramatic interest and the rousing Diamond Jubilee celebration which is planned for October 12 will be a fitting climax to the steady march of progress which it has made in the past.

This edition represents a lot of planning, a lot of cooperation and a lot of hard work and sweat.

All the members of the Frontier staff have toiled faithfully for many weeks to produce it and they appreciate the assistance which they have received in such generous measure from the people of O'Neill and Holt county. Without that cooperation, such an edition would have been impossible.

"Seventy-five" is symbolic of achievement. When a married couple lives happily together long enough to celebrate their Golden Wedding, that is considered remarkable; but, when they celebrate their Diamond Wedding, that is considered extraordinary.

The event is unusual and so is the Diamond Jubilee of a community in this new and virgin West. Of course, in the East, where civilization is much older, the event would not be considered unusual and, in foreign countries, where civilization dates back hundreds and even thousands of years, it would not be noticed.

But a Diamond Jubilee in Nebraska, celebrating as this one does the birth, growth, progress and achievements of a sturdy American community like O'Neill, is a great event and this newspaper considers it a privilege to tell the story to the world.

The history of O'Neill and Holt county is not all sunshine and roses by any means; there have been plenty of dark, drab, dangerous days—days of devastating Summer heat, destructive Winter snows, pestilences and calamities. These are all accurately portrayed in the pages of this special edition, but the point is that, through it all—through good years, fat years and lean years, through prosperous years and poor years, — O'Neill has continued to march steadily ahead.

In recent years, O'Neill has had a phenomenal growth—it has forged ahead at a remarkable rate and has set a new record for expansion along various lines. There are several obvious reasons for this—location, climate, natural resources, etc., but one of the most important is the character of its people.

The people of O'Neill and Holt county are people of vision and only the next 75 years will reveal what that vision still has in store for them.

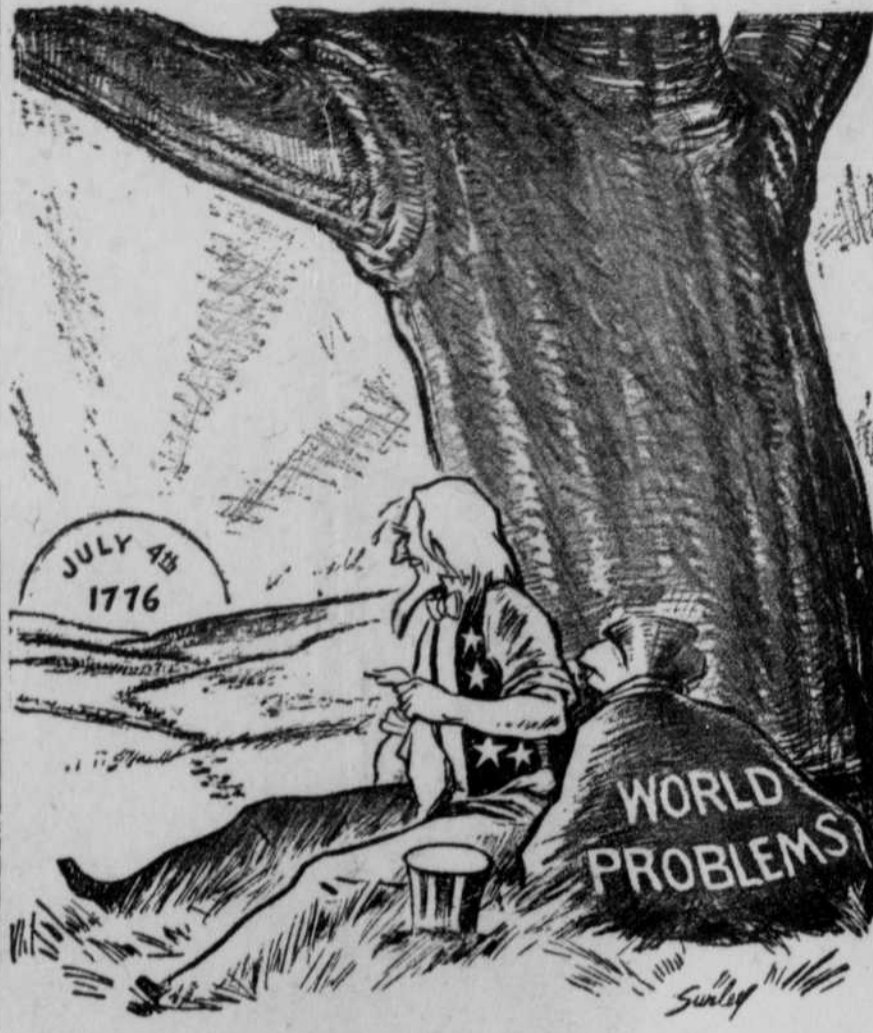
This Diamond Jubilee Edition of The Frontier will, we predict, be preserved and read with interest and delight by generations yet unborn.

Hospital Fund Mounts

Each week The Frontier is privileged to record contributions to an ever-mounting St. Anthony's hospital fund. In an advertisement in this issue, the building committee states "the hospital will be a reality . . . there will be no turnback."

This edition of The Frontier no doubt will fall into the hands of many who have not been following the hospital movement through the news columns of this paper. We earnestly ask you to read the Page 2-G message from the sponsors of the move and do what you can to help.

Tough Hike, and It's Not Over Yet



Prairieland Talk —

'Eternity Rolls on and Then from Hand of Creator Comes a New Heaven, New Earth'

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

Prairieland ventures today out among the stars. Priests and preachers inculcate that which they have learned of life's eternal values. Musicians thrill with song and the concord of sweet sound. Where are the poets whose inspired fingers pluck from the skies the celestial rhyme to soothe the restless soul?

For a moment a veil is drawn across the world's dark picture. If what is written here seems strange and fantastic, out of harmony with your school of orthodox theology, my apology is that by diligent study it has been searched out of that neglected volume that has outlived all others, the sacred scriptures.

" . . . there was silence in heaven—silence before the throne of the Infinite, in that celestial realm from whence emanates life to created worlds. Harp of seraphim, song of cherubim are hushed, heavenly beings await expectantly the climax of the ages. The sinister tread of Satan "from going to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down in it" is about to end.

How long does the hush continue? "About the space of half an hour"—30 minutes as men measure time, seven days as prophetic time is computed. And then what? Seven angels with commissions of authority from which there is no appeal come from out the celestial portals to spread the decree of doom, doom for one rebellious planet amid worlds without end.

Doom—but why dwell upon the irrevocable destiny of an outlaw world. Step rather from the ebbing tide of time into the full flowing tide of eternity; across the far unknown to those realms where eye will see the majestic grandeur, where ear will hear the full throb of immortal life; in the homes of ivory and gold, streets of a city more than 300 miles in length and breadth stretching in glittering glory to walls of jasper and diamond studded stone, tree of life and water of the river of life, the throne and the presence of the Sovereign of the universe, the Son now to reign as King of kings, celestial beings and the redeemed of earth.

Walking the gold-paved streets a venerable patriarch approaches. Ah, Father Abraham, here you are. Is this the city you looked for when you were down there on the plain of Mamre. And then appear a regal pair, the father and mother of mankind. One by one patriarchs and prophets,

apostles and martyrs greet and the less notable of earth, now all citizens of the eternal kingdom.

For one thousand years the redeemed of earth are the guests of the Savior of men. Heaven is explored and the mysteries of eternity fill the minds of all with adoration and praise. Then the gracious invitation, Come, my people, we are taking a journey to another planet. A multitude gather about their King and with the rapidity of thought the redeemed through traverse the untrod paths of space and as their feet rest upon the fruitful soil of an unfallen world there gathers a group of majestic beings who have never known the sting of sin. They bow in adoration before the Lord, then ask, Who are these you have brought to our world? Ah, here they are, he replies.

This is why I went down to earth and tread the pathway to the cross. These have been redeemed from among men out of the one tragic wreck that shall never more mar eternity's ages. A visit with those of an unfallen world—not a fantastic but a precious thought.

Eternity rolls on, and then from the hand of the Creator comes "a new heaven and a new earth," to which the great glittering city with its immortal citizens descends. Home at last.

"That unchangeable home is for you and for me, Where Jesus of Nazareth stands— The King of all kingdoms forever is He And He holdeth our crowns in His hands."

State Capitol News

LINCOLN — It was a quiet week at the statehouse.

Summer arrived and with it, stenographers shed their stockings to display suntanned legs and there was the usual quota of vacation-vacant desks.

Even Gov. Val Peterson's massive, carved desk was cleared, as he attended the governor's conference in Colorado Springs' swank Broadmoor hotel.

There, the chief executive held forth on his favorite topic: highways.

"Boxcars on rubber tires," he told fellow governors are not paying their share of highway maintenance and construction costs. He waxed warm as he blasted the lobby opposed to higher highway taxes.

"There seems to be a national pattern of petroleum and trucking interests to fight gasoline tax increases," he said.

In his own state, there is a counter weapon to the petroleum and carriers lobby. It's the Better Nebraska Association formed to sponsor Peterson's highway program.

At least one busy place in

the capitol was high in the tower, where the state headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars pushed the campaign to suspend rent control. Attorney General James Anderson last week approved the form of the petition to be cir-

culated by the VFW and that set the wheels spinning. A kick-off meeting at Omaha last weekend was called to correlate the strategy to secure 47,634 valid signatures before 5 p.m. on August 24.

(Earlier reports said the

deadline was August 27, but the secretary of state's office pointed to attorney general's opinions that August 24 will be 90 calendar days after adjournment of the legislature.)

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