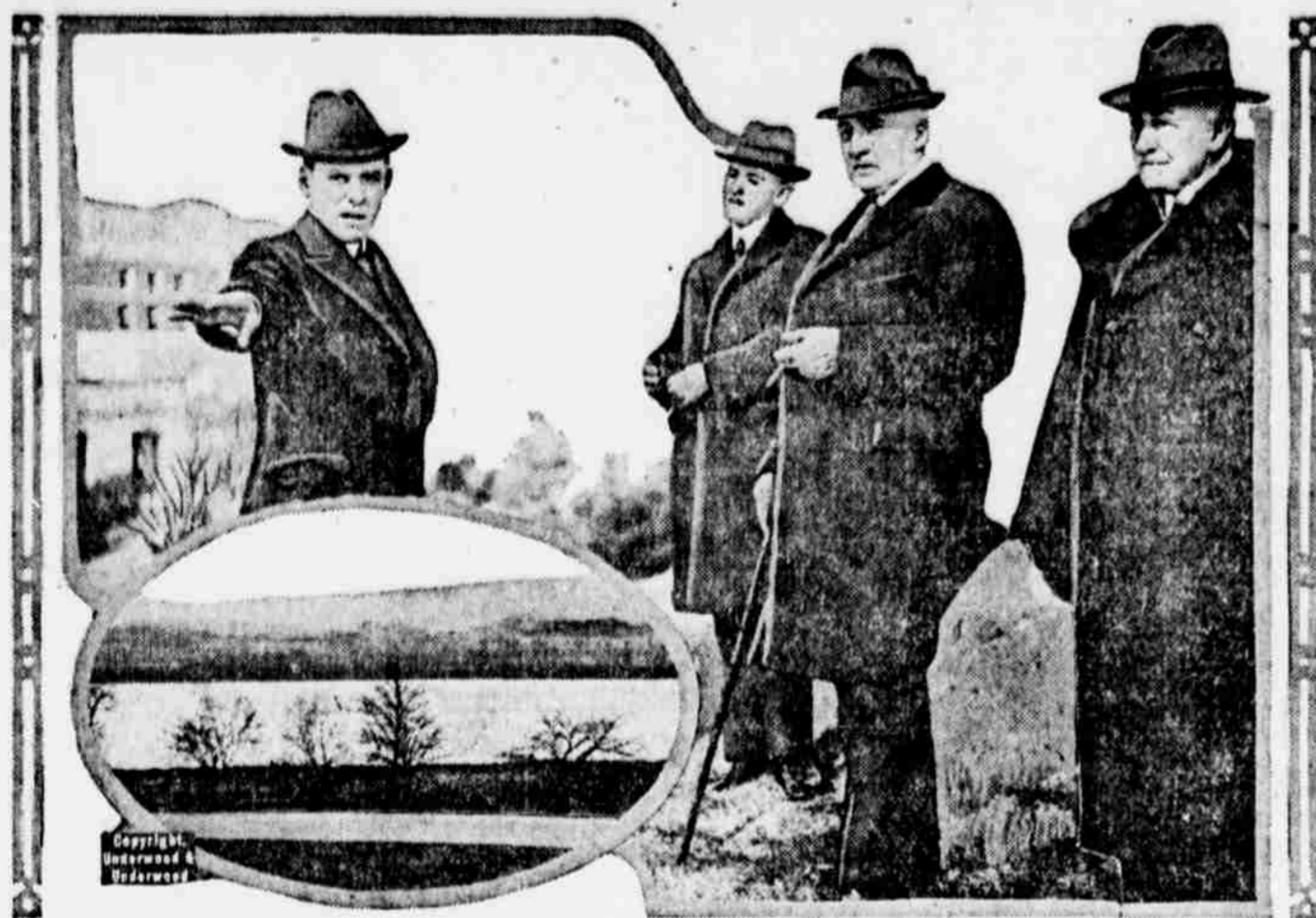


Washington's Memorial Bridge Is Located



Col. C. O. Sherrill, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, pointing out the site to President Harding where the new \$6,000,000 memorial bridge from Washington to Virginia will be built. After a personal inspection by the commission of which the President is chairman, it was decided to build the bridge from the Lincoln memorial. A drawbridge will be required. With the President in the picture are Vice President Coolidge and Speaker Gillette. Inserted is a view of the site from the Lincoln memorial.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA IN CONDENSED FORM

Recent Happenings in Nebraska Given in Brief Items For Busy Readers.

The Midwest Implement Dealers' association will meet at Omaha January 3 to 5.

The girls' dormitory at Luther college in Wahoo was badly damaged by fire with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

While operating a circular saw, W. S. Lattin, living near Callaway, was knocked unconscious by a flying board.

The State Bar association will convene at Omaha December 29 and 30 with an estimated attendance of 500 members.

The residence of Frank Laga, near Comstock, was badly damaged by a fire that started from cobs stored in the cellar.

Members of the Nebraska Realtors' association will hold their fifth annual meeting at Lincoln, Wednesday, January 10.

A ten day revival in the new Methodist church at Endicott resulted in forty-eight converts and thirty-eight joining the church.

Fumes in a refrigerator car caused the death at Sand Point, Idaho, of Herold Bloomington of Kearney, according to word sent his father.

The Nebraska Automobile association is planning to send a delegate to the semi-annual meeting of the American Automobile association at Jacksonville, Fla., on January 15 and 16.

HENRY ALLEN BRAINERD.

Brief outline of the career of a well known Nebraska newspaper man.

Henry Allen Brainerd was born in Boston, Mass., in 1857. At an early age he entered the public schools there, securing what education he could before beginning the printing business in the office of the Youth's Companion, in 1865, where he also did considerable writing, afterwards doing newspaper and editorial work on other eastern papers.

In 1882 he came to Nebraska and worked for some time on Omaha and Lincoln newspapers, a year or two afterwards going to Milford where he



conducted the Nebraskan till 1892. After a number of years with various Nebraska papers, he went to Lincoln, but his eyesight failing him, he was compelled to quit the game.

He became a member of the State Press association in 1882 and has served as president, and in various other capacities on that body. He is at present compiling a history of the Press of Nebraska, particularly of the Press association, which he says will be the greatest newspaper history in the known world, having nearly 1,000,000 words of data, covering almost paper in the state from 1854 to the present, and earnestly requests every newspaper man in the state to send him any additional data they may possess along the line in view.

Fred Oberst, 40, section hand, was killed when run over by a train in the local yards at Blair. Both legs and an arm were severed.

Every punch board and slot machine in Fremont has been put out of commission by recent police raids, according to Chief Brenner.

Nearly \$50,000 has been turned in by 67 of the 93 counties of the state, in the annual campaign for funds for the state university athletic stadium.

John Childs, nine years old, was badly burned about the face and hands when the eskimo costume he was wearing at a Christmas entertainment at Omaha was ignited from a candle carried by a playmate.

Acting Governor P. A. Barrows is preparing to file another claim for salary as acting governor, altho the district court recently decided that he is not entitled to extra pay over and above his pay as lieutenant governor.

Death of James H. Currie of Bradshaw, at one time president of the board of trustees of Cotner university of Bethany, is reported in a telegram received by L. C. Oberlies of the state board of control.

Nebraska Hereford exhibitors at the international livestock exposition in Chicago recently captured 11 prize ribbons in what is said to be the greatest showing of whitefaces ever made at that exposition.

Two thousand of Omaha's poor, a great majority of whom old Santa Claus passed by without even so much as a friendly smile, were made happy when they sauntered into Ernie Holmes' restaurant and partook of a free Christmas dinner that made them feel that life was still worth living.

More than \$80,000 in federal fines have been assessed in the state of Nebraska against violators of the national prohibition act in the seventeen months ending Dec. 1, 1922, according to U. S. Rohrer, federal prohibition director, in a review of the activities of his department since he has assumed charge.

E. A. Brown, veteran newspaper man of Nebraska, for a number of years editor and publisher of the Friend Sentinel, is dead at his home at Friend.

The association of Nebraska school boards and school executives has announced a change in its convention dates, the meeting being set for January 11 and 12 at Lincoln.

Al Snow, who died at York Sunday at the age of eighty-seven years, was believed to be Nebraska's oldest Old Fellow. He was a pioneer resident of Beatrice and was one of the first to engage in business at that place.

Actual work on the university \$430,000 memorial stadium will be started soon. Chancellor Avery has issued orders for the preliminary work, such as tearing down the grandstand and excavating for the new building.

An inquest will constitute part of the investigation into the death of John Seck, 41, of DeWitt, whose body, with eleven bullet holes in the left breast was found by a hunting companion.

Winter playgrounds are being constructed by the Gordon city council and local community boosters. A big skating pond is the feature.

Indian Lodge Tales

By Ford C. Frick

THE LEGEND OF THE BIRDS AND THE BEASTS

Now when the Manitou had created the earth and the mountains by pouring dirt and rock through a hole in the sky, he was much pleased with his handiwork. So he rested for many days and lived on the earth, and rejoiced in the trees and the green grass and the rivers and the lakes which his strength had created.

But by and by he became lonely and wished for some living thing to enjoy the beauty with him, and his heart was sad, for there was none to share his treasure and none to whom he could turn for comfort and for pleasure. So he set about to create living creatures who might inhabit the world and make it more beautiful with their presence.

He returned to Heaven and took his staff, and with his staff he went back again to the earth which he had formed. From the small end of his staff he fashioned the fishes—big ones and little ones, of various sizes and various shapes. And when he formed them he breathed upon them the breath of life and placed them in the streams; and when they were put in the water they swam away, and so were the fishes created.

Then the Manitou went to the forests, and here he plucked from the ground great handfuls of dry leaves which had been cast there by the wind. These he blew into the air and there they floated and flew, and wings and feathers came to them and from that time on the birds were made to live upon the earth. And from the leaves of the oak were the larger birds—the eagles, and the ravens, and the hawks—created; and from the aspen leaves came the red bird and the jay. And each tree found its own bird, and each tree its own kind, and the woods were filled with the music of the birds when they sang.

From the middle of his staff the Manitou created the beasts—the antelope and the bison, the rabbits and the squirrels, the coyote and the wolf, and the sheep and the fox—and these he set down upon the earth also, and some went to the plains and some to the mountains, and some lived in the forests and some among the rocks, and so were the beasts created.

But when the Manitou had made all these and had passed to rest from his labors, they straightway fell to fighting and the big killed the little, and the strong attacked the weak, and the rivers and woods were red with the blood of the beasts which the Manitou had made. And the Manitou, when he saw the battle and saw the creatures killing and being killed, was sick at heart.

So he decided to create some other living creature, imbued with his own strength and his own wisdom; and this creature he decided would be set down upon the earth to rule the others and to make the laws and the rules, and to see that the beasts ceased their killing and lived in peace and harmony together as he desired.

So from the big end of his staff he fashioned the grizzly, and him he set down at the foot of the great mountain, and gave to him strength and wisdom to govern the world. And the grizzly was master of all the others, and interpreted to them the words and the desires of the Manitou.

When the Manitou had created the grizzly then he returned again to his home in heaven and left the beasts behind to inhabit the world which he had created.

So was the creation of the beasts and the birds and the fishes and all living things except the red men, who came later and who were born through the anger of the Manitou with the grizzly and his tribe. But that is another story of another time which is told by the wise men of the tribe, and which shall be told later.

Note—The material of this legend also comes from the Ute or Kiokoht tribe, and is clearly connected with the legend of the creation of the world. It was obtained by the writer from Buckskin Charley, last of the great Ute chiefs and ward of the great Ouray, who was the ruling chief of the mountain tribes at the time of the white settlement of Colorado and New Mexico.

Hand to Spare.

Edwin—I saw you and Harold holding hands last evening.
Angelina—He held only one of my hands. I was saving the other one for you to hold but you never came near.

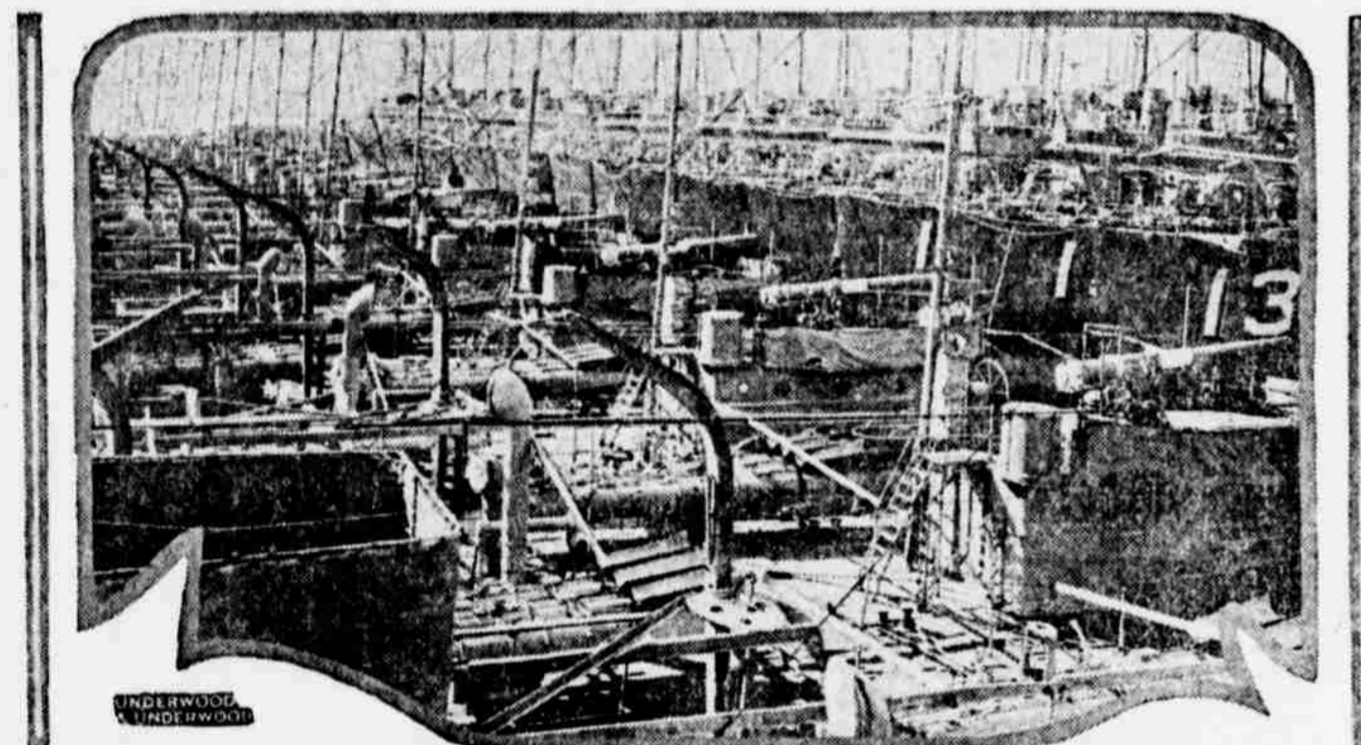
Little Pitchers.

Teddy—You haven't any whiskers or very much hair.
Sister's Hero—Well, what of it?
"Oh, I was only wondering how pa was going to manage it."
"Manage what?"
"He said he was going to mop the floor with you."—London Answers.

Great Waste of Fertilizer.

By burning raw bituminous coal instead of coking it we are annually wasting fertilizers of a crop-producing value of 800,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Big Fleet of Destroyers in Their Graveyard



This is the first authorized photograph of the "floating graveyard" for destroyers of the Pacific fleet at San Diego, Cal., where 69 have been decommissioned and 15 more will soon be added to the roster, leaving only 37 on active duty. The great number of warships lashed together in idleness is an imposing sight.

BETH IS NOT CHILLY



Not many of us are taking dips in the ocean these wintry days, but Beth Allen, movie actress, doesn't find the Atlantic too chilly at Miami, Fla., judging from this photograph just received.

HER LOVE ALIENATED?



Filing suit against Benjamin Rappaport, wealthy New York cloak manufacturer, and Mrs. Rappaport, James M. Graf, broker, alleges alienation of the affections of his wife Florence (above with baby) by her parents.

S. A. Chiefs Starting for India



Gen. Bramwell Booth and Mrs. Booth leaving London for a tour of India and Ceylon to extend the usefulness of the Salvation Army in the remote parts of the British empire.

Celebrating Diamond Wedding



This shows Mathias Fischer, ninety-two years old, and his wife Gusie, ninety-four, as they appeared the other day on their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, 317 East One Hundred and Second street, New York city. The old couple are as "happy as newlyweds," in their own words, and both are in the best of health. They have seven children, thirty-three grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.