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WRAY ON RECORD.

Arthur G. Wray, candidate for the nomination for United States senator on the progressive third party ticket, makes this decisive announcement: I stand squarely on the Grand Island platform of the new progressive party, which I helped for-

'That is definite. Third party voters know that Mr. Wray is for the party principles officially outlined by a convention of party members. They have his promise that he will try to put these principles in effect if he is given the opportunity.

The question which must now disturb the new party is: How about our other candidates? Some are seeking nominations in other parties as well as on the progessive ticket. What principles are they for and what program will they support?

The Grand Island platform is an unusually specific document. Among other things it favors government ownership of railroads, telephones and telegraphs; a referendum upon any declaration of war: initiative and referendum of national legislation; recall of national and state officials; abolition of the party circle on the ballot; state ownership and development of water power.

The New State, principal newspaper organ of the new party, says it will support no candidate who does not support the Grand Island platform, unless in certain cases there be no candiates running. Presumably a good many voters of the party feel the same way. They are waiting today for their candidates to take them into confidence. They want "open diplomacy" in the matter of vote-getting in Nebraska no less than in treaty-making overseas.

CAR FARES AT THE PEAK.

Omaha street railway fares are not to be in creased "at this time."

That is the effect of the street railway company's announcement to the state railway commission that it will not press its request for higher rates. It says:

The prevailing purpose in industry is to assist this movement back to normal conditions in a general way as much as possible, and particularly in accepting lower incomes. The company is willing to do its bit in accepting lowered incomes during the readjustment period.

Nevertheless, the company declared there is little doubt but that the complete valuation of its property now under way will show increased rates justified under the law.

If the company's interpretation of the valuation even if the company lets its rate request lie dormant, | vision. the valuation of its property should be taken with just as much care as though the rate question were being pressed. This valuation may become the basis for rates over a long period of years, and before long Omaha may want lower fares instead of maintenance

In the meantime, the example of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is respectfully called to the attention of other public utilities which at this time are pressing requests for rate increases in the face of a general trend in the opposite direction.

FRANK HARRISON IN ACTION.

If the majority members of the Brazilian Exposition commission have any friends in Nebraska, they should by this time have received a warning that Frank Harrison, whose resignation they have demanded as a comember of the commission, is a troublesome opponent in a rough-and-tumble fight.

It is the commission's job to spend a million dollars, or such part as it finds necessary, to give the United States representation at the South American exposition. Nebraskans who know Harrison will guarantee that, if he controls the purse strings, very little of the million will be wasted. Harrison has a reputation, as a political campaign manager in Nebraska, of getting more votes with a given expenditure of money than any man in the business. As an eliminator of waste he is an expert. Example: When it is necessary to have music to drum up a crowd for a political meeting, does Harrison hire a band of seven. He does not. He gets up on the soap box

and plays his own cornet. That is Harrison. No one in Nebraska is surprised that his ideas of spending a million do not tally with those of gentlemen who, perhaps, have closer acquaintance with millions. Probably he would not ask Secretary of State Hughes to sing a solo to his own cornet accompaniment-but he might. And in addition when it comes to a scrap, Frank Harrison is on the basis of the maximum service to the nation." one of the best little users of vituperative invective that there is.

All in all, unless the censor gets busy, the news from Washington is apt to be of vivid hues.

INTERNATIONAL SLANDER.

In condemning hatred of other nations, in his speech at the University of Michigan, Secretary of State Hughes attempts to clamp the brake on a vehicle that in time would surely bring America into warlike relations with its neighbors. And yet it is to be questioned whether there is as much slandering of foreign countries by Americans as exists in many other lands. The French music halls and newspapers just now are said to revel in bitter jests at England's expense-and a while back the butt of their invective was the United States. The demagogues of Japan are if anything more vociferous than their kind in

"The chief enemies of peace," said Mr. Hughes, "are those who constantly indulge in abuse of foreign peoples and their governments, who asperse their motives and visit them with ridicule and insult." With natives of every land among its citizenship, America's resentments are moderated-so much so that there have been times when its adopted citizens were criticised for overfriendliness with the old

countries rather than with hostility. To a certain extent friendship for one people

stimulates animosity against another. Wrongs overseas have strong echoes here, and that is to be expected. The most that can be asked is sober restraint, the avoidance of gross untruth and propaganda. Elihu Root also spoke to the point when he declared that "More quarrels have come from insults than injuries."

DANGERS OF UPSETTING THE BALANCE.

In the opinion of Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National bank of New York, the recent reduction in railway rates and railway wages ought to help substantially toward the revival of business. The disposition of the public is to wait and see. If the cost of living falls in response to the lowered cost of transportation, well and good. Perhaps then not even the railroad men affected by the wage cuts would feel any loss. Farm price levels have made a slow upward gain in purchasing power, and the situation on the agricultural frontier is regarded with some confidence and little misgiving.

"It is to be regretted," Mr. Chase said before the National Association of Credit Men, "that the Interstate Commerce commission felt itself obliged to use the rough and ready method of horizontal rate reduction instead of making a discriminatory reduction, greatest on articles where bulk is large and value is low, and least on articles where bulk is small and value is great. The old-fashioned railway men knew how to do this. It would have been better if the railways themselves had initiated rate reductions. based on the experience of their traffic men, making the discrimination in accordance with the principle of 'what the traffic will bear.' "

This is a point that appeals to the middle west, not only to the farmers who ship bulky and cheap consignments of hay, corn and other raw products, but also to consumers of coal, lumber and other bulky freight. A slash in freight charges on a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes or numerous other finished articles does not amount to much. Much better to have left that where it was and slice deeper into the heavy freight.

Public opinion coincides with the view of this economist, who asserts that wholesale changes in prices, wages or anything else can not have as much beneficial influence as would piecemeal changes, worked out carefully and gradually, not arbitrarily and suddenly. American business needs most a chance to regain it equilibrium.

UNIFORM TAXATION NEEDED.

A uniform scale of assessment is prerequisite to justice in txation. In other words, if the valuation for taxing purposes is low on one piece of property or in one county, additional burden is cast on the others.

L. D. Richards of Fremont has taken up the question of equalization, asserting that Nebraska's system of taxation rests on the guess of the county and township assessors, and that with ninety-four counties we have ninety-four guesses, and as many others as there are precincts. As an illustration he cites the assessment of one piece of Dodge county land lying in Platte township, at \$242.50 an acre; sixty feet away in Elkhorn township the same kind of land was guessed by another assessor at \$150.

Minnesota and Wisconsin, where the problem of supporting the government has been met with more than ordinary intelligence, guard against such incounty boards should exert themselves, in view of all bona fide transfers of real estate in a given period. The tax is then laid in accordance with the average sale prices. It is impossible to point out any injustice in this.

All over the state this is equalization time and county boards should exert themselves, in view of the general complaint about taxes, to adjust them in strict proportions. What is needed, of course, is a centralization of tax administration, with a single board exercising state-wide power and supervision.

Indian family come in? How many of the nation. We have committed that sin before starving? What consolation from starving? What consolation from starving? What consolation it give when the facts remain that no one knows whether the medium is telling the truth or not? It is a secondhand proposition, to make the properties of the nation.

We have committed that sin before and it give when the facts remain that no one knows whether the medium is telling the truth or not? It is a secondhand proposition, to make the proportions. It has the best of it, and no good whatever. situation is correct, it is to be congratulated on a is a centralization of tax administration, with a sinmagnanimous act. The fact remains, however, that | gle board exercising state-wide power and super-

STOPPING CRIME AT ITS SOURCE.

The recently reported decline in the price of bootleg liquor was attributed to an oversupply which promises to be absorbed by the raids of federal agents and police. It is worth considering, in view of the threatened artificial shortage, whether there is any relation between plentiful supplies of intoxicants and the crime wave.

To most this shutdown of volunteer distilleries will look like the elimination of crime at its source. There can be no question that a good many robbers, prowlers and disorderly characters obtain their in-

spiration and courage by swigging from jug or bottle. A dry campaign in Omaha will be welcomed by the decent citizens whose lives and property have been imperilled by the riffraff that soaks up liquor in the daytime and goes out at night seeking prey.

There is about as much fire hazard in an ordinary radio receiving set as in a white enamel bathtub, according to the American Radio association. Fire insurance underwriters are said to admit that antennas installed wholly inside of buildings represent no fire hazard, but proposed rulings say that there is a lightning hazard to the antenna that extend outside the building. This is an important matter that should be promptly settled.

Fifty-eight teams, with 5,000 performers recently participated in the yearly "Gymnastic day" at Stockholm. This is the glorification of Ling's idea of a century ago, which insisted that what is known as "Swedish drill" be made a part of school, to train youth to suppleness and vigor of limb and lay the foundation of health. It certainly seems more widely beneficial than athletic meets in which only a few

That was a meaningful phrase, the demand of the churches for "organization of the coal industry Nothing here about profits or the sacred rights of private property. One wonders how certain coal operators will feel about contributing to the support of the churches.

One of the least serious atrocities in Ireland was the raid by republicans on the whiskers of Darrel Figgis. It is hard to understand the phenomena of politics, but it is claimed that public disapproval of this outrage will bring many votes to his side. Is the line-up to be complicated by a new division be-

tween the clean-shaven and the bearded?

A Norwegian engineer has completed successful trial with his new motor car for running on snow. The front skate-gliders are replaceable by wheels for summer use. f the sleigh is to come back in this way, the ordinary rattles of an automobile should be tuned up to imitate the bells.

One might not think that the depression in world commerce would have a great deal of effect in such far away places as the Straits Settlements, but it is said that as a result of the rubber slump jungle beasts are moving into the neglected plantations.

Improvements in the gas plant to cost \$500,000 and water plant extensions costing \$1,740,000 have a formidable look until it is remembered that this does not enter into the tax bill

-The Bee's— LETTER BOX

Ford's Bid for the Shoals. Omaha, June 20 .- To the Editor

of The Bee: I have just read in The Bee of this afternoon a Washington dispatch with headlines as follows: Real Facts About Ford Shoals Ofthe beginning I wish to state sort of wedding yet recorded.

I am from Atlanta, Ga. am a Baptist ministers ran one, two

portant a proposition been proposed that means as much to agriculture and the common day laborer as chants.

The big interests are fighting this common consent served as timeproposition through their henchmen keeper. congress.

grotesquely absurd.

had casual interviews with quite a number in each state, merchants and bankers, as well as doctors, and every one was enthusiastically of the opinion that Ford's taking over the Shoals would be the greatest boon to agriculture and to the common laborer that has happened in the life of the republic.

A large crowd was attracted to the court by the strange midnight gathering, and a photographer than the life of the republic.

boon to agriculture and to the common laborer that has happened in the life of the republic.

This so-called cautious attitude of congress is a fragile smoke screen and will not fool the people. If it wasn't for the hig interests Ford's offer would have slid through congress as alled only congress as alled an angled only congress as alled as a paled only congress as a life as a paled only congress as a success to the court by the strange midnight gathering, and a photographer three parts.

And there are still old-fashioned people who call marriage a sacred rite: ress as slick as a peeled onion.
Congressman Kearns need not fool himself with the idea that congres lone has the facts about Ford and

his Muscle Shoals proposition.

The rank and file of the common folks know where the mischief isthey know what is causing the delay. Fencing under the pretense of conserving the dear people's inter-ests is utterly too boshy and won't cut ice. But it may cost the republican party the next house of repre-sentatives. W. M. HAIRSTON.

A Skeptic on Spiritualism. Omaha, June 20 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Mr. Reed's rebuke regarding your editorial on spiritual ism proves nothing. Spiritualism, if anything, proves that evil predominates over righteousness, and can in no way be of any benefit to those who believe the essence of Christ's teachings, which is doing good whenever we have the oppor-Spiritualism is just an excuse for not doing what Christ demanded of his followers, just the same as

Lodge (one of the spiritualists' bibles), and out of over 700 volumes library it is the most silly. There is not one good, sensible or in the steel centers have been detangible argument in it. It consists of excuses, not facts. There is not ing; that in consequence there is not a reasonable proposition within its general revival of business based on covers that a true follower of Christ buying of other than essentials, and would entertain for one minute. Evil spirits must have mediums in order ployment so far as possible.

In short, we are to be asked to the following the foll building on sand.

in spiritualism, what good does it do? Where does any benefit to the human family come in? How many widows and orphans has it saved where does any benefit to the eral social and political well-being of the nation.

We have committed that sin be-

Barnum was right and spiritualism shaky. I have attended their meetings, and the medium reported after-ward that there was a party in the admitting that she had to have a weak-minded bunch in order for her propaganda to work successfully.

A. M. TEMPLIN. The Duty of a Policeman. Omaha, June 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: Why are policemen criticized throughout the

Who is to blame for the demoralization of the present-day police orces?

What are the policemen's duties?
Why should the rank and file of
American citizens suffer because of heir failures?
Ask yourself these four questions

over and over again. The result is, hand could answer them with ease. hand could answer them with ease.

But, after all, a citizen naturally would say a policeman is only human. The majority of our people ask no more of a policeman than that he carry out the oath he solemnly swore to when he obtained his job. But the policeman of today, the guardian of pease and property, could make his job a great deal easier if he would only use that part easier if he would only use that par

easier if he would only use that part of the anatomy above the shoulders while walking a beat. By having men who can think for themselves a better force would result and the people would be fully satisfied.

A policeman's job is not only to walk his beat, which may verily often cover an area of 25 blocks. The duty of a "cop" who patrols during the daylight hours is not only to be on the lookout for desperate to be on the lookout for desperate criminals. There are at least 100 trivial things he should look after. It is a wise officer who keeps his eyes and ears open wide at all times.

Caring for small children crossing streets, reporting bad pavements, low awnings, to know your town thor-oughly and to give information free-ly with a smile at all times are but few of the duties of policemen. By the demoralization of the present day force, where the people sufremedy for the cleanup of the force. That is to annihilate politics out of the police department.

Every officer from the chief down

to the street cop will agree with this suggestion. And not until you do so can the people ever expect to have a high-grade and efficient police force. "We have 30 detectives in the central bureau, and I can truthfully say but six men really earn their sal-aries," said a high Omaha police of ficial recently. The same may be applied to some patrolman who cares nothing for trying his store doors or to give desired information to strangers, but merely walks his beat and keeps his eyes hourly on his watch until it is time to quit. Why is he a fixture on the force? But one person holds him there, and that

is "Mr. Politics." Several citizens, discussing the Omaha police department, have agreed that a sure remedy would be agreed that a sure remedy would be the appointment of a city manager with the sole power to appoint a chief of police and his assistants. Leave this to almost any police-man on the Omaha force and no doubt he is strong for the driving of politics out of the department. LAW AND ORDER.

-OPINION-What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

Making a Sacrament a Farce.

From the Buffalo Express. The world has seen weddings perand more lately by radio, weddings the greatest duty to ourselves and in the water, parsons and all, but remained for Knoxville, Tenn..

that I am from Atlanta, Ga., am a Baptist ministers ran one, two traveling man covering several of the western states and have heard Lutheran ministers, finishing in the and the pride and honor taken in living a good many expressions about the order named, in a contest held in Muscle Shoals proposition, pro and that city, in marrying five compet order named, in a contest held in ing couples, including two deaf mutes, each eager to be the first to

Ford's offer to purchase and lease the government's power and nitrate projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala-Court Clerk Aaron W. Edington issued the marriage licenses and by

The attack of Representative waiting ministers and couples, as "Ready!" the clerk shouted to the Kearns and his colleagues, under the his watch, previously synchronized arrogant assumption that they are with the courthouse clock, showed giving the real facts in the matter, the midnight hour, and the great

clock struck its first note.

The Rev. A. R. Pedigo married There isn't a plowboy in a single one of the argricultural states that does not know that this opposition is inspired by the big interests.

I came through the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and Iowa, had casual interviews with quite a number of the second to unite Call L. Jones and Ruth E. Smith.

Mrs. Messer, who won enough

Continued trickery destroys public confidence, breeds ill-will between consumer and manufacturer. Tetards general progress because of that ill-will.

The public must be served, not fooled.

"America Last."

From the Burt County Herald, Tekamah. It is a noteworthy fact that the same powerful group of metropolitan newspapers which have supported the unexpurgated covenant of the league of nations which has been advocating the cancellation of advocating the cancellation of Europe's debt to the United States and which in every matter growing out of the war has taken sides against the United States is now opposing violently the enactment of protective tariff law. The signifi-cance of this close relationship and opposition to the policy of protection will not be lost sight of by the American people.

Americans have grown weary of the foreign propaganda and are no longer inclined to listen to the preachments of publications which have as their motto "America last."

Keep the Gates Shut.

From the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Arthur Evans, economic server of the Tribune, reports that economic groups, putting the I have "Raymond," by Sir Oliver to urge that the restrictions upon immore the spiritualists in migration ought to be lifted to inspiritualists. crease the supply of common labor." He points out that common wages and fraud. We have more respect and the steel centers have been deand admiration for a blue than and admiration for a blue and admiration for

Assuming that there is something labor at the expense not only of our

is a secondhand proposition, to make the best of it, and no good whatever to those who have a mind of their own.

To say that there are today 1,000,
We want no diseased revival of

To say that there are today 1,000,000 people in the United States that
believe in spiritualism proves that
expansion built upon the deterioration of our social conditions, the influx of hordes which must exist only on terms injurious to American life, to spiritualism, and she could not overcome that influence, practically admitting that she had to be a susceptible of the standards, fulfill American responsibilities. Better a thousandfold the standards of the

from Omaha

Child Labor and the Constitution. From the Chicago Daily News.

President Harding sympathises with the essential object of the newly formed national committee on send a special message to congress stituents he is usually about urging the submission of a constitu-

The label told and tells the story to deal with the child have commerce the first under the commerce he is unwaveringly honest and danclause of the constitution, the second he is unwaveringly honest and danclause of the taxation and revenue gerously competent, and the effort Business on the North American continent has shown signs of degen-erating into a competition of fakery under the taxation and revenue clauses. The courts have nullified instead of competition in service and To counteract the ill effect of the

lying label, the United States su-preme court has ordered the federal evil in question by federal statutory enactments. Either the constitution trade commission to make labels tell must be amended to give congress The commission, so it the power it lacks in the premises, decided, may order any or the matter must be left definitely premise to cease using any to the states, in the hope that moral to the states, in the hope that moral to the states. been decided, may order any manufacturer to cease using any brand or label which may deceive Continued trickery destroys pub

retards general progress because of Blueiays and Cowbirds. child labor law—had one been up-held—would have released another The Audubon society is opposed to the bluejay, who is an egotist, a

From the Ohio State Journal.

our material prosperity shall remain

where it is.
Immigration must be restricted

Mercantile Business Standards.

British world trade was built or

up to representations in respect to

From the Vancouver Sur

the ultimate consumer

truthfully

smart aleck, a disturber of peace, a thief and a cannibal. nitude of the problem now sought to his lighter moments he shows off and raises a racket; his serious acbe solved by mean tional amendment. means of a constitu-

tivities are confined almost exclusively to terrorizing innocent and useful citizens of the bird community, to stealing their eggs and young children and devouring them with flendish relish before the agonized parents' eyes. There is little to be said for the bluejay's personality except that he dresses well and ever at that he is loud and flashy in his tastes. He can produce a moderate-ly sweet note when he tries, but he usually prefers to scream and shriek. For his moral character there is nothing to be said.

Yet to our mind there is a certain something admirable about the bluejay. There is no pretense about him; he lets on to be nothing that he is not; he is sincere; he is a thorough-going villain and goes ou of his way to let everybody know it We like him for this, despite the depths of his degradation, better than we like the cowbird, for instance, who is too lazy to work and so sneaks up when no one is look ing and lays her egg in another bird's nest, for that bird to hatch the little hungry cowbird and rear him, and then goes piously about as if she had shirked no responsibili-The bluejay never does an underhanded or sneaking thing. wants everybody to know what a reckless blackguard he is. We would infinitely prefer to have dealings with a frank and sincere crook and



for a cowbird, for an outspoken

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tough than for a hypocritical politi-cian or a profiteering deacon who oppresses the widow and the or-oppresses the widow and the or-phan. toes his own way. He cares for n

body's good opinion but IA Fol-lette's. He has good ears, but he prefers to vote in accordance with what he thinks, not what he hears. He would rather talk than listen, anyformed in airplanes, by telephone and political conservation. That is child labor and at an early day will the interests of his Wisconsin con-

tional amendment that would confer consin has probably the most intelli-upon congress the power to regulate gent set of state laws in the counor abolish child labor throughout the country.

This news from the capital will than any other state. The developgratify every intelligent friend of ment of progressive public opinion childhood. Congress has made two attempts it in deeds, has been La Follette's to deal with the child labor problem—the first under the commerce—He is occasionally irritating, but

clauses. The courts have nullified to get him down and put him out both attempts by declaring the child has so far afforded infinitely more labor laws unconstitutional.

It is now impossible to reach the the politicians who have made it. enjoyment to the spectators than to

Time to End It.

From the Kewanes Daily Star-Courier. None of the testimony presented in the Bittsburgh plus hearing has and industrial progress may in time changed the opinion of the public cause the most backward of them to that it is unjust practice that forces enact wise and just anti-child labor the additional charge of freight statutes.

According to some estimates, the federal child labor laws before being declared unconstitutional actually took about 150,000 children out of mills and factories. Other estimates are to the effect that continued and systematic enforcement of a federal child labor law—had one been upseemed to appear in any of the dis-150,000 children. These figures, be taken for granted that no such though not exact, indicate the mag-

The middle west is concerned over the quick abolition of this charge. It is to be hoped that a decision to annul the practice will be reached

A Little Bit Off the Top.

La Follette and His Foes. From the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Once again, according to newspaper headlines, "Wisconsin foes hit; La Follette." That is one of Wisonsin's indoor and outdoor sports.

If La Follette were not "hit" by "foe" at least once in twentyfour hours he would have no appe-

tite for dinner. Has Senator La Follette a sense of humor? It has been denied, and with some justice. When he was a boy in college he won an oratorical contest. That seems hard to harmonize with a sense of humor, although Beveridge of Indiana did the same. But we think the senator must grin a little in secret as he contemplates the violent gestures of those who oppose him. He has danced on a raft so long while they tried to grab a sion of your left calf at all."

from Punch, London. It was bound to come. Manufacturers of women's shoes, slik hosiery and "knickers" have discov-Illustrations to recent advertise-ments cut women in half; the upper half is eliminated, the lower is dishalf is eliminated, the lower is dis-played in alluring detail. Next to adopt the notion will be the smart photographers, and portraits will be taken from the waist down. Girl friends, on being shown the proofs. will make such comments as, "It's perfectly splendid of you, Belle; I'd know that right knee of yours any-

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