

Senator's Change to Dry Side Too Late, Says High

Anti-Saloon League Head Doesn't Accept Democratic Nominee's "11th-Hour Conversion."

Senator Hitchcock's maiden prohibition speech at Butte, where he declared the wet and dry question is a dead issue in this campaign, is misleading, declares F. A. High, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Nebraska, in a statement issued yesterday.

The statement follows: "As expected, Senator Hitchcock has made a statement on the wet and dry question and, as expected, he says it is a dead issue. He says, 'Neither party has raised it.' Mr. Hitchcock forgets that it never has been made a party issue.

"He says, 'In a few eastern states which have never adopted prohibition, there is an agitation to amend the Volstead act.' Mr. Hitchcock forgets that Missouri, which borders on Nebraska, is among the states that do not adopt prohibition. A wet Missouri would increase enormously the difficulty of law enforcement in dry Nebraska.

"Six years ago, Nebraska adopted state-wide prohibition by a majority of nearly 20,000. Since that time the 18th amendment was submitted. Mr. Hitchcock voted against its submission. The senator says, 'I opposed those great changes, but I accepted them when they were triumphant, and I have since supported the laws necessary to enforcing them.' Yet the Congressional Record shows that Mr. Hitchcock voted against the Volstead act and against practically every other prohibition measure which has been up in the senate since the adoption of that measure.

"If the adoption of prohibition in Nebraska six years ago settled the liquor question, why has it taken Mr. Hitchcock until within 20 days of election to learn that fact?

"Two years ago in the Bryan Hitchcock fight for delegates to the democratic national convention, when the senator thought the convention would put a wet plank in the platform and that it might be a political benefit to him, he sent a message to a group of his friends in Omaha in which he said: 'I believe a lawful way will be found and ought to be found to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.'

"Now, after all these years of being persistently wet, and after opposing the adoption of both state-wide and national prohibition, and in the face of a thoroughly wet record, Mr. Hitchcock comes up for re-election, and knowing he cannot be elected without dry votes, declares the issue is now dead and that it is now dry.

"The Anti-Saloon League does not accept Mr. Hitchcock's 11th hour profession of conversion. We believe he is just as wet as he has been in the past.

"Mr. Hitchcock's maiden prohibition speech in Butte is misleading and is intended to merely camouflage the situation. We believe he will fail neither the dry nor alarm the wets."

Columbus Man Heads Nebraska Osteopaths

The Nebraska Osteopathic association, at its 23rd annual convention in Hotel Fontenelle yesterday morning, elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. E. Vallier, Columbus, president; Dr. J. A. Niemann, Omaha, vice president; Dr. Lulu L. Crumb, treasurer; Dr. Byron S. Peterson, Omaha, secretary; Dr. C. K. Strubbe of Hastings, Dr. Charles Marshall and Dr. M. J. Jodan of Lincoln were recommended as members of the state board of osteopathy.

Dr. Jennie Laird of Omaha addressed the convention this morning on "Organized Womanhood."

Receiver Sues Farmers' Union Stockholders

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Fifty of the stockholders of the Farmers' Union cooperative association of Lindsay, which went bankrupt several months ago, are named defendants in a law suit filed in district court by Attorney Charles J. Thielon of Humphrey in his capacity as trustee of the defendants to recover to pay in a sum equivalent to the face value of the stock which he or she held in the company. The amount sought totals \$2,350. All the other stockholders have paid in their 100 per cent assessment.

Columbus Rotarians Seek Safety Device at Crossing

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Rotarians at their luncheon voted unanimously to launch a movement seeking to prevail upon the Union Pacific to provide a viaduct or a tunnel under its tracks at the Meridian highway crossing. They have selected the Meridian as the most feasible crossing in the city there being a big volume of traffic and no signposts.

Fliver Flivers Race Against Time

Freemont, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Another "Fliver" drama flivvered in Freemont, when Ray Brown and Bud Holton, careful executors of a Ford race, got as far as Elkhorn in a dash against time, following a wager that they could make the trip from Freemont to Council Bluffs in one hour. Considerable excitement was created over the proposed race and after all bets were placed, the local speed demons started from Freemont at 2:15 in the morning for Omaha, where traffic would not interfere. The speedster stripped for action and ready to battle against time, roared out of Freemont on schedule time. The local crowd followed the rough road between Freemont and Valley, a distance of 55 miles, in 54 minutes. Hitting the pavement at Valley, they gave her the gun, "he made on the last hour. As the race grew warmer and warmer so did the engine.

By the time the Freemont spectators pulled into Elkhorn, the motor started to sputter, sput and finally stopped. The motor had burned out as a result of the extreme heat caused by the steady race.

SOULS for SALE

By RUPERT HUGHES.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Romania invaded the quiet life of Remembrance Biddon and smashed all the romanticism that had been her life about as the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Biddon of the little town of Calverly. Against her father's commands she continued to meet secretly her lover, Elwood Farnaby, an upright, self-made young man, second in rank to the chair of her father's church. There came a time when marriage was necessary to protect her honor, but she hesitated to reveal her secret to Farnaby, until too late. He was crushed to death in an automobile accident and Remembrance, panic-stricken, appealing to Dr. Bretherton, the family physician.

A cough from which the girl had been suffering for weeks, did not cease to order a trip to the southwest. There, he suggested, she was to marry a young man, a man of fortune, a man of power, a man of influence. He was to stand up and have her picture taken. Mem had never heard of Hypatia, and she did not believe that any such thing had happened as Miriam Yore described. She had not known that the moving picture had been taken from a historical novel written by a clergyman. Neither did the clergyman, probably, as he had been dead for a quarter of a century before the pictures were taught to move.

All that Mem knew of the Rev. Charles Kingsley's work was the Water Babies and a poem from which her father was always quoting, "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Mem was not clever, and everybody knew it. Yet she had not been good, and only two people knew it. Not having been good, she just had to be clever.

CHAPTER XI. Grown suddenly afraid of the night-shrouded plains and the loneliness of the deserted platform, Mem returned to the lights. Through car after car she pushed, seeking for one that had not kept count of its number. Each car was now a narrow alley of curtains.

She was lost on a madly racing comet made up of bedrooms and corridors where men in their underclothes climbed ladders or sat on the edges of their beds, yawning and undressing. Tumbled heads leered at her from upper berths or from cubbyholes. She had to squeeze past men and women in bathrobes straggling down the halls.

She was frightened. She had never believed such scenes possible. She was panic-stricken at being unable to find her own hiding place. Her porter was not to be found. At last she met Viva coming out of a wash room, dressed as if some one had just called "time." Mem felt positively that a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Viva wore a gaudy kimono and kept it close about her with a modesty surprising in view of her photographs. Mem had not learned that artists of Viva's field are no less prudish in private than they are in public. There's safety in numbers.

Mem greeted Viva with enthusiasm: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you! This must be my car, then."

"Yes, dear-ee," said Viva. "Was you lost? Your number's number seven, just this side of mine. You didn't take a section. Some big hick got on board whilst you was away, and he's asleep up in your attic now."

This was disconcerting indeed. The tenant of Mem's sky parlor had left a pair of his shoes in front of her, and his clothes were visible hanging on a coat rack.

There was no escape for the girl. She had to clamber into her pigeon-hole and make the best of it. She had the curious feeling that she had crawled under a strange man's bed to spend the night.

Though no sane burglar would ever have wasted time on a village minister's house, Mem had always looked under her bed for one before she kneeled down to say her prayers. She hoped the man over there would not take the same precautions.

And how was she to kneel down and say her prayers in that aisle? In the berth she could not even kneel up. This was the first night of her life that she ever omitted that genteel fiction. She had to pray lying down. She asked the Lord to forgive her this one more sin.

She had asked so much forgiveness of late! She wanted to pray also that her letter should deceive and comfort her father. But she dared not ask prosperity for a lie. She dared not ask prosperity for the series of lies she was going to tell. Yet her thoughts and plans must be known up there. Yet again, if they were known—But it was growing complicated and she turned her thoughts to other things.

Getting out of her clothes and into her nightgown was an experiment in contortion. She was afraid to fall asleep, but there was a drugging monotony in the muffled click-clickety of the wheels and she soon knew peace and a much-needed oblivion. All night long the train was speeding through Kansas, and the next morning was still in Kansas.

Getting dressed was another appalling experience for the girl, and she peered through her curtains to see what the proper costume was for the spirit in the wash room. Viva was not there to help her, for Viva slept late and her section was a curtained cabin for hours after the rest of the car was made up.

RADIO

Body Capacity Puzzles Amateurs

Touching Finger to Parts of Receiver Decreases Clearness of Sounds.

When the vacuum tube receiving set is not properly tuned, the effect of touching the finger to some of the parts of the apparatus adds the body capacity to that of the set. If the signals are clear but faint when not touching any part, it is evident that the tube is not oscillating, which is a desirable condition, and better tuning is necessary.

To eliminate the effect of the body, line the box or panel with a very thin copper or lead foil, being careful not to short-circuit any of the connections by keeping the foil clear of all metal parts. This electrostatic screen should then be grounded.

The capacity of the body of the operator materially affects the delicate adjustments of a regenerative set. In some cases the use of metal and are grounded to act as shields.

Sparks. If a regenerative receiver is placed near open or unshielded A. C. wiring in the house, the current flowing in the wire will cause a loud hum in the receivers. This objectionable difficulty may be eliminated by connecting either the plus or minus filament binding post of the vacuum tube socket through a one-microfarad condenser to the ground. Similar results may be obtained by grounding direct. This simple connection will eliminate all of the hum.

The ground wire for receiving purposes should be connected to the cold water pipe as near the point where it leaves the ground as possible. This will promote efficiency. If the pipe goes several hundred feet around the building before it reaches the ground the antenna wave length may be too great for receiving desired stations.

Questions. G. H. K., Falls City, Neb. Q.—About how far should I be able to receive telegraph signals with a 2,500-meter loose coupler, a pair of 3,000-ohm receivers and a crystal detector with two-wire, 100-foot aerial? (2) How far can I hear phone signals? (3) What mineral is better for detector, galena or silicon? A.—1,000 miles or more probably, depending on station listening. For long wave stations, you should be at greater distances. (2) About 20 miles; maybe 50 sometimes. (3) Galena is the better of the two.

F. B. T., Modale, Ia. Q.—Will a telephone line interfere with an aerial if it is nearly parallel? A.—It will, but not to any great extent.

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to R. (2) What help should a variable condenser be? A fixed condenser? A—(1) Depends on distance away. Some energy will be lost when close and parallel. (2) Increases selective tuning. Fixed condenser is good across phones as by-pass for high frequency. See Want Ads produce result.

Lyons Couple Wed. Robert Redding and Bertie M. Smith, both of Lyons, Neb., were married Thursday afternoon by Rev. John E. Spencer, pastor of Wheeler Memorial church, at his home, 421 South Twenty-second street. Only relatives were present. The couple will live at Lyons.

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