U. S. Mail Costs Mount Because of Parcel Post

Postmaster General and First Assistant John H. Bartlett Tell Omahans P. O. to Be Put on Business Basis.

A movement of great prosperity is about to pass over the country, provided certain economic conditions, among the most important of which are wages, are suitably solved, Dr. Hubert Work, postmaster general, told a group of 350 Omaha financiers at the Omaha Athletic club Monday night.

Dr. Work and his first assistant, John H. Bartlett, closed a busy day in Omaha at the dinner tendered them by the Bankers Club of Omaha. Dr. Work urged that the business men take and active interest in the problems of the farmer, declaring such an interest necessary to the welfare of the country.

"Dr. Work is attempting to reduce the postal system so it can be practically handled," said Mr. Bartlett. "He realized such a gigantic business could not be run from Washington—a business which boasts of 53,000 postoffices. Hence he has built up an organization in each state, a postal unit. Thus the Washington department deals with one man first in each state.

"The system has one central postoffice in each state. Here in Omaha Postmaster Black receives communications from all postoffices in the state. They are corrected and cleared through him and sent to Washington.

Mr. Bartlett called attention to the protection "fraud orders," which prevent anyone guilty of defrauding through the mails ever to receive mail again, afford the public. He cited as an example of fraud the man who advertised "12 quarts of rye for $18" and became wealthy by sending the numerous thirsty purchasers 12 quarts of that variety of grain.

John L. Kennedy presided at the bankers' dinner. He introduced Governor McKelvie, who called attention to statistics to show that the people of Nebraska spend one-fifth of their income for pleasures. The governor said he would not condemn this in ordinary times, but that he believed it wrong now.

Other speakers were Postmaster Black and Senator-elect R. B. Howell, who said he is in favor of giving the postmaster general and his assistants a chance to work out their problems and plans, and that he believed they were quite capable of doing so with utmost success and benefit to the entire country.

Olderog Is Re-Elected.

C. H. Olderog of Springfield was re-elected president and Mrs. Hannah Price of Bennett was re-elected secretary of the Nebraska branch of the National League of Postmasters at the Hotel Rome yesterday morning. The organization is made up of third and fourth class postmasters.

H. C. Blackstone, cashier of the central accounting office, Omaha, addressed the meeting on the method of cashing in war saving stamps.

Two Distinct Bodies in the Human Being

Dr. W. Stuart Leech of Roseau, Minn., created a sensation in a recent meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical association when he declared while the human physical body sleeps the ethereal or spiritual body slips away for a nocturnal prowl to some distant part of the globe.

Omaha Lawyer Dies After Long Illness

Samuel O. Cotner, 38, attorney, died yesterday morning after an illness of 10 months from Bright's disease. He graduated from the University of Nebraska law school in 1912, was a member of the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, who live at Lovell, Wyo., and two brothers. His grandparents were donors of endowments to Cotner university. He lived at 5010 California street. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Plot to Smuggle Firearms Abroad Steamer Frustrated

Honolulu, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—An attempt to smuggle arms and munitions aboard the China mail steamer Nile Saturday was frustrated by federal officers, according to an announcement by Collector of Customs Murray. The officers seized seven cases of large caliber revolvers and 2,400 rounds of ammunition. A prominent Honolulu Chinese hardware merchant is being held pending an investigation. Collector Murray said the munitions were destined to the Chinese rebels.

War on Bootleggers.

Minneapolis, Nov. 14.—Moonshiners and bootleggers whose records show previous convictions of violating the liquor laws will be sentenced to not more than five years in federal prisons, Judge Page Morris announced in federal court here yesterday.

Common Sense

Are You a Borrower of Trouble?

Don't be looking on the future as a time of trouble.

Have confidence that the future, by reason of your efforts will be better and brighter than the past has ever been.

Too many worry about things which never happen.

There is enough cause to worry about the actual things which come to pass without worrying about the things which might happen.

Why make yourself so much discomfort over something which may never materialize.

The troubles which may befall you in the future may be the very things needed to bring you to a state of greater usefulness to yourself and the world concerned.

Possibly you have been sliding along too easily, all through life.

Probably you have never been obliged to "get down to cases" and make yourself over after getting into a position where to extricate yourself means success or failure.

Hard luck has "made" many men and it may make you amount to something.

So why dread the future as a time of trouble?

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Legion Confident Bonus Will Pass at Next Session

Member of Legislative Committee Says Results of Election Brightens Prospects for Compensation.

Washington, Nov. 14.—John Thomas Taylor of the national legislative committee of the American Legion, analyzed the election returns from the soldiers' bonus bill standpoint, reaching the conclusion that the returns demonstrated conclusively that the people are for soldiers' adjusted compensation.

The election, Mr. Taylor declared, assures the passage of a bonus bill in the next congress and it will become a law, in his opinion.

"Senators who were friendly to the great financial interests and toadies of those who profited most out of the war have gone by the board," said Mr. Taylor.

"Of 19 senators up for re-election who voted for adjusted compensation last September, 13 were re-elected. Fifteen of the 18 newly-elected senators favor the soldirs' measure.

"Only three of the newly-elected senators are opposed to the measure. These added to the 24 holdover senators opposed, gives the anti-compensation group a maximum voting strength of 27. The 15 new favorable votes coming to the senate as a result of the election gives the adjusted compensation bill 69 votes, or a clear majority of 15 in excess of the two-thirds required to override a presidential veto.

"The new house of representatives is more than eight to one in favor of the bill. Nineteen of the 74 opponents were defeated in the election and four were not candidates for re-election."

I. C. C. and State Rail Bodies to Co-Operate

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14.—Plans for co-operation between the Interstate Commerce commission and state railroad commissions in regulating railroad service, have been carried sufficiently far to insure their ultimate success, Chairman McChord of the federal body declared today in an address before the national convention of railway and public utilities commissioners. The joint exercise of state and national authority with elimination of conflicts between them, he said, would put the transportation utilities of the country to their greatest use.

"Within the realm of commerce, there should be no state lines," Chairman McChord said. "And the building up of symmetrical rate structures for the use of the interstate an intrastate shipper can best be accomplished beyond question, by harmony of purpose and action among the respective regulatory bodies.

"There can be no conflict of authority in harmonious action laid down in the present plan, and for the development and effectual application of the plan we need no statutory authority or assistance."

Jurors in Mine Massacre Trials Favor Death Penalty

Marion, Ill., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Three jurors had been accepted tentatively in the case of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings last June, when court adjourned late yesterday after scores of veniremen were questioned and excused.

The three men declared themselves in favor of the death penalty which, it was indicated, the prosecution would demand for those on trial. The men said they favored legal execution if there was sufficient evidence.

Marriage Licenses.

The following couples have been issued licenses to wed:

Arthur J. Murphy, 22, Omaha, and Elsie Dolan, 22, Omaha.

Chris L. Laible, 28, Omaha, and Clara E. Keller, 26, Omaha.

Nels Jensen, 38, Omaha, and Georgina Kendall, 38, Omaha.

John R. Kleyla, over 21, Omaha, and Mary M. Grady, over 21, Omaha.

Daniel J. Dorsey, jr., over 21, Omaha, and Clara F. Regan, over 21, Omaha.

Arthur W. O'Meara, 33, Sioux City, Ia., and Lillian B. Irvine, 22, Gillette, Wyo.

Jack Ettaris, 21, Omaha, and Eva Pelkins, 21, Omaha.

John Union, 46, Omaha, and Luminda Harvey, 44, Omaha.

John L. McConnell, over 21, Pocatello, Ida., and Kahterine Murphy, over 21, Omaha.

Wayne F. Parsons, 22, Des Moines, Ia., 22, and Mary Richardson, 22, Des Moines, Ia.

William Porter, 44, Omaha, and Marvie Hester, 29, Omaha.

Kai Otto J. Sorensen, 24, Omaha, and Emma K. Larsen, 23, Omaha.

Cornelius B. Phillips, 22, Lincoln, Neb., and Gladys H. Hill, 23, Lincoln, Neb.

George R. Schladetsky, 21, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Marie Glass, 21, Omaha.

Russell W. Barkley, 21, Omaha, and Eva Hamernick, 21, Omaha.

Heeman Link, 24, Norfolk, Neb., and Gwendolyn Drayton, 24, Orchard, Neb.

Lawrence C. Crowell, 19, Riverton, Ia., and Helen Wilson, 19, Sidney, Ia.

Charles E. Sheller, 25, Neosha, Mo., and Jean Robson, 49, Neosha, Mo.

Chris Jansen, 18, Omaha, and Elsie Raven, 41, Omaha.

Walter L. Coffman, 24, Omaha, and Edna E. Sites, 24, St. Louis, Mo.

Armin E. Miller, 21, Omaha, and Evelyn Cone, 21, Omaha.

Births and Deaths.

Births.

Edwin and Emma Bergsson, 1122 Hamilton street, boy.

James and Margaret Fish, 4413 North Twenty-second street, girl.

Ralph and Adele Williamson, 418 North Twenty-seventh avenue, girl.

Roy and Katherine Barrett, 1718 North Fifty-second street, girl.

Ray and Mae Vollen, 1404 Franklin street, girl.

Walter and Effie Bond, hospital, boy.

Ray and Florence Street, 4304 South Thirty-second street, girl.

Clyde and Daisy Hill, hospital, boy.

Leonard and Flossie Hansen, 1718 Dodge street, girl.

Kenneth and Elsie Evans, hospital, boy.

Alva and Mayme Nielka, hospital, girl.

Chauncey and Gladys Light, 2524 Charles street, girl.

Lanett and Gregory Lauritsen, 2615 Maple street, boy.

Louis and Olivia Sandvick, 4404 South Fifteenth street, girl.

Albert and Maia Dolph, 4941 N street, girl.

Frank and Marie Begatos, 1414 South Twenty-second street, boy.

William and Harriet Holden, 1304 South Twenty-second street, girl.

Harry and Flor Woodruff, 1211 North Sixteenth street, girl.

Deaths.

Mrs. Mary M. Hagglunds, 41, 311 South Thirty-fifth street.

Anna Anton, 65, hospital.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

By DR. M. G. SEELIG, St. Louis.

The primary cause for cancer is unknown. No one has ever proved that it is due to a germ or organism of any kind. Like Topsy, a cancer "just grows."

It is made up of cells just as is the rest of the body. The cells of the body, however, have definite growth energy—that is, they grow up to a definite limit, and then growth ceases. A normal, 6-foot man grows until he reaches 6 feet and then he stops. The cells of his liver, his spleen, his bones and all his other organs grow and multiply until his liver and spleen and skeleton are of proper size, and then growth ceases in accordance with some unknown law of life. Normal growth is an orderly process.

The growth of cancer cells is the most disorderly process conceivable. Of a sudden, and for no known reason, a certain cell makes up its cellular mind to have no regard for the laws governing the growth of the rest of its brother and sister cells. It proclaims itself an anarchist and starts in on a debauch of growth that knows no limit of size and no respect for the claims or the needs of the rest of the body. Just as the anarchist will do untold and irreparable harm to the social body, unless apprehended early and properly dealt with, exactly so will the anarchistic cell do equal harm to the physical body, unless it and its progeny are apprehended and properly dealt with.

The human body is made up, for the most part, of epithelial cells and connective tissue cells. The epithelian cells make up the skin, the mucous membrane and most of the various organs of the body, such as the lungs, liver, pancreas, spleen and kidneys. The connective tissue cells constitue the supporting tissues of the body and the cement substance holding the epithelial cells together.

Comparing the human body to a house we should say that the bricks represent the epithelial cells, whereas the mortar and the supporting joists and beams represent the connecting tissue cells. If the cell which takes on wild and unrestrained growth happens to be of the epithelial variety, then the resulting cancer is known as a carcinoma. If the wildly growing cell is of the connective tissue type, then the resulting cancer is known as sarcoma. The groups of carcinoma and sarcoma embrace practically all cancers.

Both carcinoma and sarcoma are called "tumors" because, when they attain sufficient size, they can be seen as swellings. Tumor merely means a swelling. Not every tumor is a cancer, but every cancer is a tumor. Not every tumor is malignant but everf cancer is malignant——and we call it malignant because we know it grows rapidly without limit; it spreads into neighboring territory; it involves the blood and lymph stream, and is thereby carried to remote parts of the body, where secondary cancers may develop; it tends to recur unless it is removed by what is known in surgical parlance as a "radical operation," and, finally, it will eventually kill the patient uness it be thoroughly removed.

If the cancer is recognized early, this thorough removal may pe done adequate by an operation often of almost insignificant proportions. The later in its course it is brought to the attention of the physician, the more radical will the operation of removal have to be, and the less hopeful the outlook of a cure. However, it is the experience of every active surgeon that even seemingly neglected and far advanced cases of cancer respond with amazingly favorable results to a properly executed radical operation. Surely all this is hopeful and not dreaded information.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer is bent on spreading this message of hope. It says to you insistently: "Beware lest you lose the chance of hope." It tells you, for example, not merely that cancer is curable (definitely so, when looked to early; even possibly so in certain late cases), but also that there are seemingly insignificant defects that lead to cancer, and that, nevertheless, may be very simply cured before the cancer stage is reached. The stubborn crack in the lip that "won't heal;" the ulcer on the tongue that defies mouth washes, the ulcerated, or even nonulcerated wart on the hand or elsewhere, the elevated, crusty or scaly brown moles, the little crusty scurfs and scabs on the face or ears, all these may turn into cancer, and yet every one of them may be removed either by nonsurgical or by very simple surgical treatment.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer merely says: "See your doctor and find out what's what." Every man and woman knows when the above mentioned seemingly innocent blemishes and defects exist. And every man and woman knows that things are not right if he has difficulty in swallowing or in breathing, or if he is hopelessly constipated, or if he vomits or coughs up blood, or if he passes bloody water, of if he feels a lump developing, or if his digestion fails progressively more and more, or if his weight drops steadily lower and lower. Surely every man and woman must know that such things at least do not indicate a perfect working machine.

To all such men and women, the American Society for the Control of Cancer merely says: "Stop! Look! Listen!"

These things may not mean cancer. Be unafraid. But lest you have cause for greater fear, mingled with regret later on, inquire seduously into the meaning and significance of every such disturbance of body function and form.

Treating Fibroid Tumor.

Mrs. G. W. H. writes: "Can a fibroid tumor be removed by an electric shock? I have been examined by a surgeon, and he says 'operation with knife.'

"Please let me know. I have had it four years, but it does not bother me yet."

REPLY.

Fibroids the successfully treated by operation, X-ray, radium and diathermy.

Use whichever method seems best suited to your case.

Leave Booze Alone.

Richard W. writes: "1. I had my blood tested and it was 4 plus positive. I took six shots of Salvarsan, but I drink alcohol continually, or frequently. Does this harm me in regard to my being cured of the disease?

"2. Should I take more treatment?"

REPLY.

1. You bet.
2. Yes.

Opera Folk, What D'you Say?

N. B. E. writes: "Does removing the tonsils injure the singing voice, or does it help the voice?

REPLY.

As a rule it makes no difference either way. There are some exceptions both ways.

Let Her Take Warm Baths.

J. V. writes: "My wife has the habit of taking cold baths daily except during menstruation. During that time she finds the cold water has a tendency to stop it, and is afraid that it is harmful. Is that so?"

REPLY.

Let her take warm baths at that time.

"Circus Lemonade."

R. D. K. writes: "Kindly advise me whether or not citric or tartaric acid when used instead of lemons in lemonade, is harmful."

REPLY.

I do not think so, but remember that when you drink these artificial lemonades you do not get the vitamine which is so helpful. You do get the minerals.

Daily Prayer

I love the Lord, because He hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because He hath inclined His ear unto me, therefore will I call upon Him as long as I live. The sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains of hell get hold upon me; I found trouble and sorrow. Then called I upon the name of the Lord; O Lord, I beseech Thee, deliver my soul. Gracious is the Lord, and righteous; yea, our God is merciful.—Ps. 116:1-5.

Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this new day, with its privileges and opportunities. May we in gratitude for Thy love and mercy, serve Thee today with sincere hearts. Give us grace to do Thy will, and to accept Thy purposes for us in the spirit of joyful obedience, believing that Thy will is always best.

Keep our hearts from sin, our minds pure, and our motives true. Forgive us when we fail. Grant that we may consecrate the commonplace duties of the day with the consciousness of Thy presence. Whether the day brings prosperity or loss, sunshine or shadow, blessings or bereavement, may our faith remain firm, our love unfailing, our hope undaunted. Through us today may mankind be blessed, and the coming of Thy Kingdom hastened, for His name's sake. Amen.

REV. H. H. BINGHAM, B. A., London, Ont., Canada.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham

Sidney Hocks took his phonograph

to the roof of the hen-house today and attempted to broadcast a popular air.

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Our local dare-devil, Cricket Hocks, walked into the Tickville Millinery Emporium Saturday afternoon. He wore his rubber heeled shoes and got right up close on a woman's conversation before they knew it.

• • •

The postmaster says he used to take sides in all arguments around the postoffice stove, but that from them he has learned so much he now knows better than to argue.

Wine interests in Europe have planned a campaign against prohibition in the United States and other countries. The fight will be waged through the newly organized International League Against Prohibition.