

Today Big Feet—Strong Heads. Two Harding Callers. Oil of Life—Courtesy. Too Good to Believe. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

One who knows says the stores of northern Minnesota call for shoes and clothing of the largest sizes, shoes especially. Shoes No. 14 for men and 12 for women, broad in proportion, are much worn. The cabaret gentleman and lady, with deformed feet, packed in patent leather, will smile at that, but big feet mean big people, mentally as well as physically. When the feet and hands dwindle too much the brain usually does the same. Villon's Berthe Aux Grands Pieds (Bertha with the big feet) was the mother of Charlemagne. No. 14 shoes would probably have been too small for him, but he had a head and a will power to match his huge body and big feet. No. 14 shoes would not have been much too big for Lincoln. They would have been too small for Washington. On the same day Congressman Wood of Indiana, chairman of the republican campaign committee, and Elihu Root, New York, call on President Harding. Mr. Wood warns the president that his world court plan will split the republican party. Elihu Root tells him the court is a fine idea. Which Root of lower New York City, or Wood of Indiana, knows most about the American voter, do you suppose? Mr. Harding will get the answer to that question in 1924. If he really feels that the country needs Henry Ford for president let him go ahead with the world court. The friends back of Root, by the way, do not do some hard thinking if they knew how close they are to Ford. Various cities have established a "courtesy week," everybody urged to be polite to everybody else, and that's an excellent idea. One extremely valuable thing that costs nothing is politeness. Americans are fundamentally polite, that is to say, obliging. Any woman wishing to get rid of a baby can persuade the first man to "hold it a few minutes," but courtesy, the oil on the machinery of human life, is lacking here. Where a Frenchman says "with great pleasure madam," an American says "sure" and prides himself on word economy. It's false economy. Courtesy adds serenity to him that practices it and to him that observes it. Lack of courtesy begins in the family, where children often address their parents with rude familiarity and the father's idea of setting a good example is "rough-housing" with his son. "My boy and I are just good pals," the proud, famous father will tell you. That's what they should not be. They should be father and son. Dignity and a good example on one side, affection and reverence on the other. The boy that begins life without reverence for his father begins with a handicap. There is a little gasoline price war starting—too good to last, unfortunately. It has started in New Jersey, where such a fight once put the price of gasoline down to 8 cents. That was long ago. The companies have since learned that it is more profitable to gouge the public than to fight each other. Oil is very plentiful; gasoline could be profitably sold at half the present price and the temptation to cut prices and steal trade is great, but it is not "business" and the oil business is business all through. Mr. Daugherty and President Harding have tried with injunctions so far, not with any success, to stop sugar gambling in "futurism" and the rise of sugar prices. Wall Street and its organs are indignant at such crude interference with the privilege of business men. Did the Wall Street gentlemen ever ask themselves what Henry Ford would do to gambling in futures if he were president? And are they ignorant of the fact that the 1924 question is not "Harding or a democrat," but "Harding or Henry Ford?" France has effected a reconciliation with the Vatican, as nearly complete as possible. Since the beginning of this century, France has deliberately quarreled with the pope, driving the monastic orders from France, abolishing the agreement between the church and France, established in 1801. This reconciliation by the fighting republic recalls that of Napoleon, head of the fighting empire. He said he had need of a spiritual gendarmerie as well as of a standing army. Those engaged in conquest like as many allies as possible, and Rome, a powerful ally, is a dangerous foe. President Harding says he will do something about the rum fleet standing off the coast of New Jersey, flooding the country with bootleg whisky in defiance of law. If he says it, he will do it, for there is no doubt that he can. The question is, how seriously do we take our laws and national rights. If there were a fleet of the coast sending ashore germs of Asiatic cholera, for instance, the government would find a way to do something about it. A few boats on the water, with flying machines carrying searchlights above, would end the rum-running. There is involved not merely bootleg whisky and the poisoning of a few fools. Far more important is the academy of professional crime that bootlegging represents, its training of professional criminals, most desperate, potential and actual murderers. When you read of a dead bootlegger found "with eyes gouged out, face and hands burned to prevent recognition," you realize that a dangerous banditry is being organized here.

Grim Humor Seen in Japanese Reply to Plea of China

"Within the Law but Morally Wrong" Verdict on Latest Message on Twenty-One Demands.

Tokio, April 23.—"Within the law, but morally wrong"—here is a verdict on Japan's latest message on the 21 demands a verdict given by some students of the history of Japan's notorious acquisition of 1915. When the Gaimsho, in Tokio, Japan's foreign office, gave a firm refusal the other day to the application by China for an abrogation of the 1915 treaties, political Tokio knew that the Gaimsho had the law and a big part of the legal argument on the question on the side of Tokio. But foreigners who lived in Peking and in Tokio in the year 1915 are slow to forget the 21 demands. Twenty-one Demands Made. Before the second year of the world war was concluded the famous Okuma cabinet made the 21 demands on China. Commonly known abroad as South Manchuria, the country involved in the 21 demands is really the Kwantung leased territory, although certain sections of the demands, including that on Shantung, have already been abrogated. When Japan asked China for show now well-known rights in Shantung and went further to demand that Japanese hold one of the valuable sections of Asia, namely, the section of South Manchuria controlling the South Manchurian railway district and valuable ports of trade, foreign observers in Peking and Tokio were astonished. Japan asked that she be given a preferential right to a rich district, which she planned to control. Japs Gain Concessions. But Japan was granted her demands, despite the fact that Yuan Shih-Kai, disowned head of a breaking Chinese government, was the Chinese who allowed the deal to be made. Japan threatened force, it is said, and some who would defend Japan say that Yuan Shih-Kai himself requested the famous Okuma cabinet in order that he might save his own "face," with the angered people of Peking. There are those in Peking who will say that he desired to save his life. But Japan will say the deal was just as legal as though with the present government. And Japan began as Japan did in Shantung, to prove that Japanese efficiency and Japanese money, which added the efficiency, were reasons enough for Japan to hold most any district. And herein is the first of Japan's reasons for claiming domination in all Asia. Sanctioned Plea. To take the two sides of the case, reason by reason, would be a lengthy offer indeed. It is enough to realize that Japan presents the following statement in the preface to her claims for world approval of her most recent refusal to give back South Manchuria to the Chinese. The Chinese communication to Tokio, coming as it does following the settlement of an international question, is "contrary to the accepted principles of international intercourse."

York Dentist for 40 Years Given Banquet



Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. York, Neb., April 23.—Dr. T. J. Hatfield, D. D. S., was tendered a testimonial banquet by the Nebraska State Dental society, Saturday night. Over 250 guests attended. Dr. Hatfield enjoys the distinction of being the oldest practicing dentist in the state, not only in years, but also in point of service. He was born October 11, 1851. He has practiced in York since 1882, over 40 years. In 1883 Dr. Hatfield joined the Nebraska Dental society which at that time consisted of 19 members. He has missed but two meetings in 40 years. His son, Dr. H. R. Hatfield of Grand Island, is a dentist and has practiced over 15 years.

Six Passengers Are Rescued From Disabled Plane

Nephew of Late Admiral Dewey Strikes Out in Water for Land After Period of Terror.

New York, April 23.—Six persons, one a woman, were rescued from their disabled seaplane 100 feet off Coney Island late last night, after their machine, which fell into the sea, 26 miles off land, had drifted shoreward for five hours. They were brought to Miami, Fla., to the naval air station at Rockaway point. Robert L. Dewey of New York, nephew of the late Admiral Dewey and owner of the seaplane, swam ashore when the machine approached the beach and notified the police of his companion's plight. Among others rescued were: Mrs. Martha Boggs, Miami, Fla. Herbert Parks, New York. Lieutenant Rhoades, U. S. A., one of the pilots of the NC-4 and two mechanics. A coast guard cutter also put out to the rescue from the station at Coney Island notified police he had seen a plane drifting in the ocean a distance from the pier and that he had seen men clinging to it. As he watched, it drifted out of his sight in the darkness. The machine left Miami after day-break yesterday morning, said Mr. Dewey, planning to reach the Rockaway naval station before sundown. Everything went well until the southern shore of Long Island was sighted when the port motor was disabled and the machine settled into the water. With a brisk wind it drifted steadily toward shore until it was close enough for Mr. Dewey to swim to the beach.

Dog Gulp's Woman's Garter; Recovering in Canine Hospital

Manhattan, Kan., April 23.—Archibald, a pet bulldog, owned by Mrs. L. C. Coburn of Sabetha, is convalescing in a veterinarian's hospital here from the effects of having recently swallowed a woman's garter, a bit of silk, ruffles and elastic. The canine hovered between life and death for a time, veterinarians say. Archibald's troubles were complicated by the fact that a knot had been tied in the garter.

Luncheon Given Women Voters

Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Head of State Organization, Speaks at Kearney.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Kearney, Neb., April 23.—Mrs. C. G. Ryan of Grand Island, state president of the League of Women Voters, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Midway hotel, Kearney, Saturday, at which 35 women were present. Mrs. A. M. Buck of Grand Island gave a short talk on the work of the Grand Island league, and Mrs. George Jurgert, president of the Women's club of Kearney, who had just returned from the district convention at Ravenna, gave some high lights on the meeting. Mrs. Maud Marston Burrows, president of the Kearney league, sketched the personalities and characteristics of leading personages at the recent national convention at Des Moines. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Lord Robert Cecil, Mrs. Oliver Strachey of London, Herbert Hoover, Judge Florence Allen of the supreme court, Cleveland, O., and others were sketched. She was followed by Mrs. Ryan, whose subject was the origin and purposes of the league, its educational and legislative program, and the work every woman has to do with the ballot as her instrument. The local league will take up a program of work at once, and hopes for an "Institute of Citizenship" at the coming summer session of the State Teachers' college.

Teutons to Make Offer to Allies

Germany Reported Preparing Positive Proposal on Reparations for Discussion.

By Associated Press. London, April 23.—The Berlin correspondent of the Central News says the German government is preparing a positive offer to the allies. The government, he adds, will declare its readiness to negotiate and discuss the questions of reparations and guarantees. Berlin, April 23.—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the people's party, held a public gathering here yesterday that Lord Curzon's speech in the house of lords last Friday had created a new principle situation which the German government would take at its proper value. What Lord Curzon said about a settlement of the reparations question, he asserted, formed a suitable basis for a continuation of inter-alleied discussion. An understanding could be reached with Germany, Dr. Stresemann added, regarding German reparations, "for our life and death does not depend on whether we pay a billion gold marks more or less." "They do however depend upon the Rhine and Ruhr remaining German," he continued, "and there can, therefore, be no understanding about the surrender of the German Rhine-land. If Lord Curzon wishes to be the honest agent between Germany and France he must base his attitude upon the fact that German sovereignty over the Rhine-land is regarded by every German government and every German party as an obvious condition to any definite peace settlement."

Freight Rate Slice Predicted by Taylor

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—H. G. Taylor, chairman of the state railway commission, returned Sunday from Washington where he attended the final hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission in the general investigation into freight rates. On behalf of Nebraska and the other states in express zone No. 3, U. G. Powell presented testimony and statistical exhibits at the Washington hearing. He also submitted a new plan for an express rate structure in the United States. "It is quite generally conceded," said Chairman Taylor, "that the territory west of the Mississippi river is very seriously discriminated against under the present express rate schedule. In the readjustment that is certain to result from this investigation, rates in Nebraska and the western territory will be considerably reduced."

Forest Fires Ruin Wide Area

Lay Waste Thousands of Acres of Valuable Timber Land in Maryland.

Washington, April 23.—Several thousand acres of valuable timber land in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Maryland, a few miles from Washington, have been laid waste by forest fires which started Sunday and which were still raging this morning. Scores of houses, barns and other buildings in the path of the flames, including those on the government's demonstration farm near Beltsville, have been destroyed, according to advices reaching here. No casualties have been reported.

14 Taken in Raid. Beatrice, Neb., April 23.—Officers raided a room in the Vendome hotel at Wymore, Neb., last night and arrested 14 young men for shooting dice. Four pleaded guilty and paid fines of \$10 and costs and the others will appear in court tomorrow.

E. M. McBracken Dies. Enid, Okl., April 23.—E. M. McBracken, president of the Texas growers association and manager of the Southwest Wheat Growers' association, died here last night.

Ferry Rescues Marooned Band

Band of Woodchoppers Had Lived on Beans and Frozen Potatoes.

On Board Ann Arbor Car Ferry No. 5, Wireless to Frankfort, Mich., April 23.—Stories of starvation of Fox Island were substantiated by eight men and one woman cook, who were rescued by this ferry today. One man, Nels Ash, the foreman of the crew, refused to concur in the stories of conditions. In addition to the party of eight woodsmen and their cook, the ferry is carrying John Miller, a Chicago aviator, and two Chicago newspapermen who were marooned on the island when their plane was wrecked Friday. The woodsmen were surprised to find that they had been the center of interest for almost a week, but all of them, with the exception of Ash, told substantially the same story as did their three comrades, who made their way to the mainland last Wednesday, after a journey over floating ice. Mrs. Edward Morrow, the camp cook, said that only beans and frozen potatoes were left in the larder. The wood cutters said they tasted their first coffee since last September when it was served aboard the ferry last night. Miller, the Chicago aviator, declared the woodsmen partook ravenously of the supplies taken to the island by airplane. Ash's story is the only one that differs substantially from that told by the others. Nearly all of the 11 men quit work March 1, he asserts. He admits there was discontent on the island, but does not state the cause.

Golden Rod Highway Society Reorganizes

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. McCook, Neb., April 23.—About 50 delegates attended the fifth annual convention of the Golden Rod Highway association here today. The program included an address of welcome by Mayor Real and a response by M. A. Higgins of Benkelman, vice president. J. H. Acee, Superior, made an encouraging report as president of the association. "How Best to Advertise Our Highway" was the title of an address by Harrison Elliott, secretary of Beatrice Chamber of Commerce. D. L. Clement of Lincoln spoke upon "The Benefit of An Established Highway to a Community." A new organization was effected. It is proposed to complete a national organization this year. The new officers are J. H. Acee, Superior, resident; M. A. Higgins, Benkelman, vice president; C. W. Bates, Superior, secretary; G. B. Laroy, Fairbury, treasurer; all re-elected. The executive committee consists of J. W. Smith, Stratton; J. E. Conkling, Hubbell; J. W. Reutzel, Trenton; E. L. Brown, Chester, and G. W. Cowden, Red Cloud.

Gund Reported Bryan's Choice to Succeed Hart

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—C. F. Gund of Blue Hill, is reported to be the probable choice of Governor C. W. Bryan as head of the state banking department, succeeding J. E. Hart, of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The governor is not ready to announce the selection of a secretary of the banking department but probably will make public tomorrow the names of those to serve temporarily on the newly created guaranty fund commission. Sam Paterson, of Arapahoe, also has been mentioned in connection with the secretaryship of the banking department, but Gund is believed to have the inside track. Not a single state bank has been chartered during the present calendar year. There have been several failures, and one bank, the Lincoln State, reorganized as a national, which reduces the number of state banks to 555.

Madison Troop Wins Cup

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Norfolk, Neb., April 23.—Madison Boy Scout troop won the silver loving cup in contests held here in connection with the district scout rally which has just closed.

Farms Apply for Hail Insurance on Grains

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—Because of the uncertainty state of the winter wheat crop, a large number of the applications coming in for state hail insurance request that the insurance be made to cover either corn or wheat. In event of discouraging wheat conditions, it is assumed that the farmers presenting the requests plan to plant corn. See Want Ads Produce Results.

General Hike in Motor Car Prices Expected by May 1

Labor and Material Costs to Cause Advances Unless Situation Is Relieved—Production on Increase.

By Universal Service. Detroit, Mich., April 21.—Forebodings of increases in automobile prices are reflected in the attitude of those expectancy that prevails in motor circles. Labor and material costs are moving steadily up the ladder. (Extract from Omaha Bee of April 22)

The Cadillac Type 61 is acknowledged the best buy in the fine car field today. Its construction is so superior that a large majority of thinking men and women are continuing to receive unique satisfaction in years of service.

We have no information as to contemplated price increases, but the above signifies that This Week Is a Very Good Time to BUY A CADILLAC

We cannot guarantee the present price. J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co. OMAHA LINCOLN SIOUX CITY

Refrigerator Showing Age? Make It New!

Murphy's Universal Varnish advertisement featuring a man painting a refrigerator. Text: One coat of Murphy's Universal Varnish will cover the signs of decay and leave a smooth, glistening new finish—hard as glass and impervious to scrubbing even with boiling water! A pint should be ample—you can get it clear and in six wood colors. Where You Can Buy It! In Omaha: F. Langpaal & Son, 1261 South 13th St., O. K. Hardware Co., 4831 South 24th St., Young & Henderson, 2806 Sherman Ave., C. A. Chapman, 50th and Dodge. In Nebraska: Alliance, Neb., Glen Miller. Atlanta, Neb., Case & Hopkins. Beatrice, Neb., Jas. F. Miller. Blue Hill, Neb., Wm. McMahon. Broken Bow, Neb., F. A. Bates. Brady, Neb., Johnson Hdw. Co. Burwell, Neb., Walker Pharmacy. Chapman, Neb., Chapman Pharmacy. Edison, Neb., Thos. E. Morse. Fairbury, Neb., J. F. Miller. Gering, Neb., Probs Bros. Co. Grand Island, Neb., Frank Knaus. Hampton, Neb., Chas. Feilhaber. Hildreth, Neb., Farmers Co-Op. Exch. Holbrook, Neb., H. Minnick & Son. Lodge Pole, Neb., Lodge Pole Pharmacy. Minden, Neb., L. C. Larson. North Platte, Neb., J. O. Patterson. Ord, Neb., H. W. Parks. Overton, Neb., R. W. Wallace. Palmer, Neb., E. F. Linder. Sargent, Neb., J. C. Bennek. Seward, Neb., J. F. Goshner & Bros. Shelton, Neb., G. W. Smith. Sterling, Neb., Com. Lbr. & Sup. Co. Sutton, Neb., Spitznars Pharmacy. Sutherland, Neb., Sutherland Drug Co. Giltner, Neb., Giltner Drug Co. In Iowa: Cumberland, Ia., Gardiner & Son. Dunlap, Ia., Lehan Drug Store. Emerson, Ia., W. W. Abel. Farragut, Ia., J. P. Shephard. Griswold, Ia., Wernley Drug Co. Logan, Ia., Jos. Canty & Co. Malvern, Ia., Collins Drug Co. Oakland, Ia., J. C. Vieth & Sons. Shenandoah, Ia., Geo. Jay Drug Co. Stanton, Ia., Mettenhoff Drug Co. Thayer, Ia., George Adams. Villisca, Ia., Stillmans Drug Store. Woodbine, Ia., C. W. Reed & Sons.

Thompson, Belben & Co. Deferred Payment Sale of FUR COATS. Offering the remainder of our entire stock of fur coats, capes and wraps at Reductions of 25% to 60%. 25% deposit may be made on any fur garment you select and deferred payments extend up to October first. Free storage is included. THIRD FLOOR.

See "The Magnetic West" when you see Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK. It lies right in your path when you travel via the West Yellowstone entrance. From the car window you see, as via no other route, Cheyenne and the great cattle ranges where the old west still lives, the Overland and Oregon Trails of the pioneers, Echo and Weber Canyons, the Rockies and Wasatch, Targhee Forest and the grand Tetons in the Jackson Hole country. You can go and return direct in through sleeping cars from Omaha via Salt Lake City. Or you can make a Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone embracing Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, Ogden Canyon, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and Denver—an advantage exclusive to this route. You can do it all in two weeks or stop-over at any point as long as you wish. \$46.00 Round Trip from Omaha. Automobile transportation in Yellowstone with accommodations at Hotels \$54.00 additional; at Camps \$45.00. (Season opens June 20.) Side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Bates) Park \$10.50. If going to the Pacific Coast visit Yellowstone en route. Write Let us help you plan your trip and send for Free\* our beautifully illustrated booklets and Booklets maps. For information, ask—A. K. Curtis, City Pass Agent, U. P. System, 1410 Dodge St., Omaha. Phone Jackson 5822. Consolidated Ticket Office, Union Station, 1410 Dodge St., Phone Atlantic 2314 or 10th and Marcy Streets.

It is not true even that all good truck tires are pretty much alike. You will notice the difference as soon as you equip with Goodyears—a difference in economical hauling, trouble-free operation, more miles covered and more tons hauled. We sell the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires. Rusch Tire Service 2205-7 Farnam Street AT lantic 0629. Street cars load directly from the depots to Wellington Inn of Omaha Rates—\$1.50 to \$3.00.