THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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WHERE MR. HARDING IS WRONG.

Most public men in this day succumb to the temptation of saying only those things which they believe will prove popular with the particular audience that is before them. President Harding has shown the strength of the faith that is in him by his two speeches in Missouri. In choosing St. Louis as the spot from which to advocate the world court, he met Senator Reed on his own grounds-Reed, who is adamant against any recognition of Europe. Governor Hyde of Missouri, though a republican, is every bit as much opposed to the world court as is the democratic senator, and has threatened a revolt against the Harding leadership. This was indeed the very place for the president to meet the issue courageously, and so he did, making an excellent case for a worthy idea.

With the same hardihood, upon reaching Kansas City, which has been the storm center of opposition to the proposed regional consolidation of railroads, Mr. Harding brought up that subject. There is throughout the middlewest a considerable volume of objection to this plan, as there is to the whole spirit of the Esch-Cummins law. We believe the president is on the wrong track in the matter of the railroads, and that he has a poor adviser in Senator Cummins, but, nevertheless, the frank way in which he discussed his views must win admiration.

What the middlewest is determined on is railroad competition, not consolidation. When Mr. Harding urges combination into a small number of systems, "under rigorous government supervision," he is not speaking the western language. Out here the people have lost faith in the ability and judgment of regulatory bodies. They would rather see the railroads freed from some of the governmental restraints than loaded with a new set, however "rigorous."

There is, however, a number of points on which the ideas of the president and of the west agree. He shows a complete realization of the fact that freight rates are too high, and when he urges further railroad combination it is because he believes that by such arrangement rates could be reduced and service improved. When the people think back to the car shortages of the harvest season and the congestion of coal shipments in winter they realize the truth of his statement that the losses in indusdustry due to insufficient transportation facilities equal the total amount of the federal tax bill.

The problem of railroad rates and service, he asserts, must be solved at the next session of congress or transportation facilities must eventually be pooled under government ownership, the latter a contingency that he hopes America will forever escape. He gives a neat turn to this thought by saying that he "would rather solve a difficulty than embrace a danger." His consideration of the problem of labor troubles in transportation is equally forceful. The people, he declares, can not hope for compliance with the decisions of the Railway Labor board on the part of employes as long as the decisions are ignored by the railroad managers. It is not his belief that men can be compelled by law to refrain from striking, but it his belief that industrial peace will come when both employers and employes place their confidence in the fairness of the tribunal of conciliation. It is a tremendous problem with which President Harding is grappling. In the settlement of these questions he would be the last to deny the right of the people to their own ideas, just as the people now are giving his their respectful attention. He recognizes the fact that agriculture is hampered by high transportation rates, and is casting about for a way in which these can be reduced without injuring the profits of investors or adding to the difficulty of increasing equipment and making extensions. His treatment of the whole subject is broad enough to stimulate public thought without adding to the heat which is usually developed when the subject of the railroads is brought into debate. Calm and thoughtful action will be required of the next congress in handling the problem of the railroads. but President Harding need not be alarmed if both the Esch-Cummins act and the plan for consolidation are rejected.

IRA SANKEY'S NEST EGG. Of all the evangelistic singers, none ever seemed

to arouse the enthusiasm as did Ira David Sankey. His own hymn, "The Ninety and Nine," hands down to our time something of his fervor and melody, which helped to make the name of "Moody and Sankey" famous throughout the world.

He never sought to accumulate money, and it is erhaps as a result of his lack of financial sense that only this week, fifteen years after his death, it has been discovered that he left a deposit of \$7,250 in a bank in Brooklyn. His widow is dead, and his two sons. The only remaining descendant is a granddaughter who is now engaged in Bible work appointed a large committee which at the Moody institute in Northfield, Mass.

Sankey was a great figure in the religious life. of two decades. It seems strange indeed that it was not until the bank had to advertise its sleeping accounts that this nest egg was found. Perhaps the singer had placed it there for some private purpose whose nature he had never divulged. However, it could scarcely be devoted to a better cause, city? Do they all concur in the belief or one more in keeping with Mr. Sankey's nature than to help his descendant in her religious work, at this connection it may be noted that the very institution which bears the name of his team-mate, Dwight L. Moody.

ITALY CARES FOR ITS OWN.

The Italian peasant who cooked his dinner. (presumably macaroni) on the lava from Mount Etna was making the most of his adversity. Sad though the devastation of the fruitful fields of Sicily is, yet which proved to be a great financial this picture of a farm laborer cutting a hole in the crust of the molten stream to boil his water adds a city. In the public library there is touch of humor to the calamity. The impression is an illustrated history of the exposigiven also that these people are not conquered by misfortune.

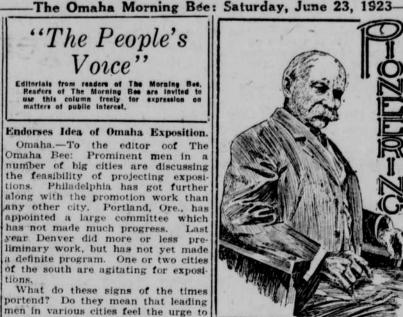
That (in the language of the after-dinner speakers) reminds us of the story of a Missouri farmer ferred upon the city. These opinions who was indicted for working on Sunday. Instead of by men, competent to discuss trying to evade the charge, he had his four sons exposition marked a new era in the summoned as witnesses against him. He was fined \$5. Inasmuch as the mileage allowance and fees of his sons amounted to \$1.00, the family cleared \$5.40 traordinary success attained be reon the transaction.

There is, however, no compensation for the misfortune that has befallen those Italians. They do ont require a volcanic eruption every time they wish to cook dinner. What is to be admired is the spirit in which they are meeting their adversity. Though America always stands ready to aid the anneced, in tempts to solve the liquor protection of the world, and though in the past it has provided relief for this volcanic region, yet is the dispensary and government own each with their own recommendations, since they surely can find some capally the only idea I had space to an ble and honorable men among their ble and honorable men among their solutions. America always stands ready to aid the afflicted, in it has provided relief for this volcance region for by the only idea I had space to all ble and honorable men allong the swer in my reply to his previous letter. I heartily agree with him when by corrupt or imbecile officials. They by corrupt or imbecile officials. This spirit of self-reliance and self-help is truly refreshing.

A HORNY-HANDED KING.

King Boris of Bulgaria may be a czar by birth, but he talks like a real American citizen. When they suggested to him that he might lose his present job, which is not exactly the most pleasant on earth, seeing it carries with it the privilege of being target for any enthusiast on the other side who may that

tions and wage scales in what follows. He first will



speed up the industrial progress of the Civil service reform was one of Edward Rosewater's fundamentals, he was always standing firmly for the merft system. At the same time dent Grant, holding staunchly to his support at a time when Nebraska was winking in another direction. It is therefore interesting to read one of his early articles, especially as it had some bearing on local as well as na-tional politics of the day. On March 12, 1872, he published this editorial. that an exposition, if properly put on, Philadelphia had an exposition in 1876 which is a part of the history of that Its people now feel the time has come to put on another. Port-land only a few years ago had a splendid exposition, which was so beneficial to the city that the people suggested to its leading men that an-other exposition would be equally helprees.

If great adventure

"CIVIL SERVICE REFORM."

"The senate, after a very interest ng debate between Messrs. Trumbul Morton and Carpenter upon an amend

in futile and abortive attempts.

ment appropriating \$50,000 to carry and which gave real impetus out the proposed civil service reforms o the business and industry of our passed the amendment by a vote of 25 to 21. Messrs. Morton, Edmunds Nye and Sherman of the ultra-administration senators voting for the amendment, while Caldwell, Pomeroy tion, in which may be found a number of interviews by leading men (page 315) who express positive opinions as Harlan, Hitchcock, Chandler and others voted against the measure. Messrs o the unprecedented benefits which

the Trans-Mississippi exposition con-Sumner and Tipton were absent. "This division among the warmes supporters of the administration, upon the subect, leave no doubt that the Omaha a measure recommended in the president's last message, is certainly commercial and industrial growth of rather singular anomaly. It is no

doubt true that unless the adminis maha. tration enters warmly and earnestly into the spirit of civil service reform, The question is: Could the en this appropriation may be squandered JAMES B. HAYNES. peated?

civil service reform is to be Prison for Bootleggers. Washington.—To the Editor of The tal service, it is unquestionably a source this problem should not dis-us, and that light fines do not dis-courage the bootlegger. All prohibi-should have cheerfully trusted the ad-

natter of self-preservation.

offers a possibility.

red local shipping associations, prefer-

ably on a county unit basis, with a competent county manager, or there

hould be a paid county farm bureau

secretary, who will direct co-operative

narketing work and who will lool

after the live stock interests in coun-

ties where shipping associations are

not advisable. There should be co

operative commission houses on all

of the open markets and they should

receive from s7 to 8 per cent of the total shipments. The manager of the local shipping associations and of the

omminsion house would supply the

Sational Producers' organization with

information as to the immediate.

available supply and probable dates of shipment. The National Producers' organization should secure and inter-

pret statistics as to general conditions throughout the world as regards num-

bers of live stock, together with preb-able demands, based upon the buying

power of the people. These statis

tics and interpretations should be fur

nished to the commission houses and

to the local shipping associations with

such suggestions as they deem advis

able relative to increasing or decreas

ing live stock production. They should

also furnish figures and suggestions

ipon which local shipping associations

might base their operations for the

immediate future. Some people might be induced to ship a little hit earlier if their stock was fulshed, others might be advised to hold a little longer.

he idea, of course, being to prevent

I can see where live stock business night be handled under growers' con-

racts, but I can see no way whereby ve stock can be pooled as are many

As I see it, the flow to the market

an only be controlled by definite, spe

iffe information and by suggestion

nd that, you will readily see, cannot

e positive control. However, there

possibilities worth striving for.

train last week that he wishes

A prominent banker said to me o

that some means could be employed

whereby the shippers would keep hogs away from the stock yards and wheat from the elevators for ten days. He

said this would bring the packers and grain dealers to time and would bring

e price up to a reasonable level, his might work for a short period,

but if there is a surplus I do not see

I fhink it is needless for me to say

to you that I am opposed to price fix-

ing or to government regulation either

of the commodities now being man keted co-operatively, successfully.

gluts and consequent violent market

ng fluctuations.

This

Omaha Bee

ions.

city.

uccess

is of very great benefit to a city

Omaha in 1898 built an exposition

He fears that ten years of prohibi-tion will give the bootleggers ample time to retire upon the profits made. There has been a great deal of news-paper rot on bootleggers." paper rot on bootleggers' profits. nd by personal investigation here as to production or distribution. I be

that nine out of teh of them are not lieve that the remedy lies in co-opereven earning a decent living. Those ative effort by the farmers, in putting are making money are soon their product on the market as the want to do a little job of assassinating, he said in caught by federal sleuths now trailing market needs it. In other words, or

want to do a little job of assassinating, he said in effect: "I should worry!" If cut off the public payroll of his native coun-try, Boris simply would hop to America and look up a job. He shows his good judgment in his resolution, as well as his knowledge of working condi-tions and wage scales in what follows. He first will farlous business. They are now find various activities of his farm and to Chairman Adam

Chairman Adams of the republican try for a job running a locomotive on some of the railroads. If that fails, he will go out as a racing

"From State and Nation" -Editorials from Other Newspapers-

contests for renomination, Senato Walsh of Massachusetts and Senato From the Des Moines Capital. To the traveler along the highways, Shields, the latter of Chairman Hull's or to the aviator with his vastly exown state, Tennessee, and asks if the ended field of vision, Iowa presents national organization will oppose their a beautiful picture during the summer renomination and election. months. Where on all the face of the globe is there to be found a more delightful panorama than the gently chairman "to set forth accurately and olling farm lands of Iowa, checkered with fields of contrasting colors? Enhancing the charm of the picture are question. meandering streams, hazy blue timber lines along the horizon and farm

teads half hidden in a setting of

Yet in many ways this glorious picture is shaped and colored by the work taxes should go to Los Angeles where of human hands; it is not the Iowa they have recently issued a few more that greeted the pioneers as they millions in bonds for public improverolled along her hills and through her ments, improvements to be enjoyed by the tourists who leave the valleys in prairie schooners.

must have selected Iowa as one of His to live in southern California, where real triumphs. In its natural state apparently, there are no tax assessors the Iowa country was the realization no tax collectors, no tax payments—nothing but horseshoe pitching confamilies in search of new homes and tests, real estate agents and Holly new opportunities. The Iowa prairie was luxuriant in its growth of native and its saintly atmosphere. A pros grasses and wild flowers. There are many thousands of slightly larger than Nebraska Clty,

owans at the present time who know othing of the Iowa prairie, except through books or the stories of old say about the organges, lemons, sun-settlers. Yet here and there, in va-rious parts of the state, are to be found a few surviving remnants of but it doesn't say a word about taxes.

In pursuit of its purpose to assist in preserving all of the natural beauty of Iowa, the Des Moines Garden club made an excursion Monday afternoon the great Iowa prairie. to a field never touched by the plow- spot is situated is 100 per cent greater producing its grasses and its flowers than Otoe county's. Complain abou just as it has been producing them your taxes here in Nebraska and be failing love we live and move and Virgin a knocker; go to southern California Iowa prairie was found on the Bra-zelton farm, one mile east of An-keny. Dr. L. H. Pammel, professor

of botany at Iowa State college and a

pioneer leader in the cause of con-servation, conducted the tour, naming It is pleasant to hear a and telling the stories of the many native plants. For all who followed Dr. loned tamily Pammel through that field it was a gractitioner," who has largely given which we are all to prone to for great adventure.

Omaha Bee: Your Saturday's issue carefully perused. I find that this column contains a very interesting and instructive letter from "Naci-rema." He admits that the past at tempts to solve the liquor problem by the dispensary and government own ership routes had failed. This is real-ly the only idea I had space to an-swer in my reply to his previous let-ter. I heartily agree with him when he suggests that previous failures to solve this problem should not deter us, and that light fines do not dis-solve this problem should not deter us, and that light fines do not dis-solve this problem should not deter us, and that light fines do not dis-solve this problem should not deter there are gratitude and affection that in which we walk serenely and dwell Arusts, or which appeal to their par-is optimism. That is what all four -that peace which the world cannot sis fancy. Simultaneously, comes statements is right in his diagnosis. Only those who have found their sanctuary

is, and that light fines do not dis-courage the bootlegger. All prohibi-tion legislation shoud read hereafter "fines and imprisonment." He fears that ten years of prohibi-He fears that ten years of prohibihis topic for animadversion. He puts disparaging the skill and knowledge the responsibility for their profiteering of the physicians and surgeons who

n prices upon President Harding's re-are masters in specific fields, but it is fusal to cause a 50 per cent reduc-tion in the sugar tais, through the destor until lately the backbone of conferred upon him

"flexible clause" of the tariff law. He lete. seeks to draw connection between the

NET AVERAGE

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Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1923.

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr.

V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

CIRCULATION

A Duel of Partisans.

Adams calls upon the democrat positively the position which he and his associates in charge of the democratic organization hold upon this A Chance to Pay. From the Nebraska City Press.

You who "kick" about Nebraska "tax-rid The Master Painter of the universe den" counties of Iowa and Nebraska

wood-please don't forget Hollywood pectus of a certain California city.

published and distributed by the Chamber of Commerce, has much to

Investigation on our part shows, how

The Family Doctor.

It is pleasant to hear a physician gratitude. We praise Thee, our Fathwith a specialty praise the old-fash- er, for those revelations of Thy love

doctor, until lately the backbone of by the the profession, is by no means obso-

G. GLENN ATKINS, D. D., LL B., Providence, B. L. Without Working. Communists like this country be-

cause they can get something to eat. -Toledo Blade.





Abe Martin

Remnant of the Great Iowa Prairie. cratic senators who are approaching

REINSTATE TRAPP AND DUNN.

Public disapproval has been stirred by the dismissal of the head of the city's morals squad and one of his assistants. In condemning these men for carrying out a raid ordered by Police Commissioner Butler an injustice has been done whose effects are far reaching and not confined merely to the two officers. Only by reinstatement of Officers Trapp and Dunn can the evil effects of this action be avoided.

Unless the police protection of Omaha is to be completely demoralized there must be some one at its head with complete authority, to whom the force can look for guidance and backing. An essential element in a well organized police system is discipline. The men must obey orders and have assurance that they will not be penalized for their obedience.

Such loyalty is not to be had through the action of the five city commissioners whose vote has discharged Trapp and Dunn. At the least they have made every officer feel that his job is insecure. At the worst they have encouraged insubordination and wrecked discipline.

In demanding the reinstatement of the two dismissed men it is not necessary to condone any mistake of policy or violation of legal principle. If there was any error in the manner of making this raid, it was not the police who were at fault, but the police commissioner. If the majority of the city council is convinced that Police Commissioner Butler is derelict, then the correct thing for them to do is to remove him, not to strike at his subordinates and wreck the force.

Many good citizens are expressing their disapproval of the course adopted at the city hall. The proper thing, the decent thing, and the popular thing would be the restoration of the dismissed officers to their positions. That done, if Mayor Dahlman and his associates feel themselves warranted, let them take action against the police commissioner himself. What the people of Omaha want is an efficient force.

automobile driver. Should he miss connections here, he will try to connect with some educational institution as a professor.

We congratulate the young ruler on his proposal ereign. Also on his choice of occupations. He yet has no moving picture field in view, and may be assured in advance that he will find little trouble in getting a job at Hollywood, for any manager would esteem himself lucky to be able to announce to the public a film in which a real king played the leading role.

Boris need not worry about making a living. He is young, full of courage and high spirits, and apparently has good sense. Such a man has every opportunity for getting ahead in the world. He may not be tsar of a kingdom such as Bulgaria, but he can be his own boss, and that is as much as anybody has a right to expect in this world.

Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskeegee nstitute, who developed 165 by-products of the peanut and 155 of the sweet potato provides an example of the benefactions of science. He furnishes also an example of the services that can be and are rendered by some of our negro citizens. He has just beeen awarded the Springarn medal for the most distinguished service by an American citizen of African descent.

Certainly President Harding's speeches will stand radio transmission. When he speaks he is not disussing sectional issues, but affairs that concern all Americans.

Summer on all in a bunch Homespun Verse By Omaha's Own Poet-**Robert Worthington Davie**

THE LAND OF IF-IT-WERE.

- Did you ever hide from the things that are in the land of If-It-Were?
- Did you ever sail on that magic sea where there's never a wave astir. And view the stars and the pale-faced moon as the bark
- of your dreams speeds on
- Till the shore of life and the clouds of strife recede and are somewhere gone
- Did you ever build on that mystic sea a kingdom to your delight-
- home of peace and glad release from material foes you fight-
- A haven neat and a garden sweet where flowers perpetual bloom Where foreign is need and noble is creed and nothing exists to presume.
- Did you ever roam, as your heart desires in the land of If It Were.
- With the one you love and the one who lives for the lover sincere to her-
- Where work is play in a sense ideal, and life forever is
- And the deeds you do and the thoughts you know are beauty and virtue and truth?
- Did you ever sing that song of dreams to the heart that has ached for long.
- And find relief, though sometimes brief, in the carol of phantom song.
- And then come back to the world that is with a freshness full and free. And turn anew with ardor true to the things that have
- to be?

brought before them upon second or year returning an Irish dividend. But tions issue, and rises to ask, "Where brought before them upon second of fenses, are no longer lenient. Even the drinkers are repenting, as they find their health impaired by buying give a fair idea of what crops should find their health impaired by buying give a fair idea of what crops should find their health impaired by buying give a fair idea of what crops should fight? Does it hold the view of for-

bootieg decoctions, and many of them consistently give a profit. have ceased drinking altogether and I believe that America can be made mer President Wilson or has it been to come to America, where every citizen is a sov- are informing upon bootleggers as a more self-contained in the way of James Reed of Missouri?" He singles Macirema" is correct. Fines should less and produce a greater variety and out the cases of two anti-league demo

be quadrupled, and coupled with long do away with the surplus and put a sentences. Wherever this is crop on the market in an orderly ried prohibition is a huge success. fashion. Indiana is an example of this. Re- I have no faith in the demand for

member what happened to Gary of greater production or for a back-to ficials who refused to co-operate in the farm movement. We are produc prohobilition enforcement? "They're ing a surplus and that surplus is beat In the jail house now," and will be ing down the price on our home mar for a term of years. As a result, In- ket. We should produce more eco diana is already as "dry" as Kansas, nomically, enough for our own needs The moral from this is surely clear, and distribute that crop co-operatively NEBRASKAN. o the market as the market wants i We can not get away from the ol

A Farm Leader on Orderly Marketing. law of supply and demand, but I think we can handle the supply in a much Lincoln .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I think you will read- better way than we are doing at this time. ly appreciate that orderly marketing f live stock is going to be much more

H. D. LUTE. In a Bad Fix. fficult than marketing oranges and potatoes. However, I believe that the plan outlined by the committee of fif-

The trouble seems to be that Mexico an't get along without American capal and can't get along with it. As I see it, there should be organ- Birmingham News.



(Seal)

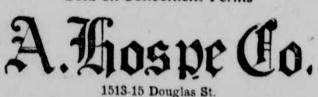
The Wedding Gift

Like a ray of sunshine the Baby Grand Piano brightens the home. To the new home-makers, nothing could be more appropriate than a Baby Grand. We take pride in suggesting-

The VOSE Small Grand

It is adapted to the home where lack of space demands a grand piano that is small in size. and yet has a tone that will please the most discriminating, Nothing has been sacrificed. either in beauty of design nor in tonal qualities, in making the Vose Small Grand the ideal instrument for the new home.

Sold on Convenient Terms





Nickel Sweet That's Pure and Good

To the warm rays of California suns, add the zest of a mountain breeze; mix well together and sweeten just enough with sugar from Hawaiian plantations.

Then you have Allorange, this newest sweet which California sends you.

For it's just whole, luscious ripened oranges,-juice and all-candied to perfection by a special process with pure Hawaiian sugar.

A perfect treat, you'll say and you can eat as much as you want.

Costs but a nickel at candy, drug and cigar stores. Tell children about Allorange. It's the better sweet for them.

> Allorange Confection Co. Redlands, California

