MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher

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MULTIPLYING THE HARVEST.

A few days ago President Harding sat on the seat of a tractor and steered the machine, dragging a binder that cut a ten-footh swath, around 100 acres of wheat in Kansas. The feat is chronicled, because it was the president of the United States who achieved it. Such things are commonplace events in farming communities, and the world accepts them as such. How many realize that only a few years ago it would have been impossible that the president or anyone else could do such a thing?

A woman has just died whose fortune came from the creation of the reaper. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick was married while yet her husband was striving to bring about to its best form the invention of his father, and make the cultivation of grain on a large scale possible. Without that invention, or some similar agency, the dire prophecy of Dr. Malthus, that the day would come when the world would no longer be able to feed its people, might have been realized.

Raising wheat was a tedious, laborious process in the days of Malthus, and even up to the day of McCormick. The sickle had been succeeded by the cradle, but even that had not greatly extended the area of land a man might successfully plant and harvest. Even with the coming of the first reaper the solution of the problem was only approached, for a disproportional amount of man power was required to follow the machine, bind and shock the sheaves.

McCormick ingenuity persisted, and the selfbinder came to break down the barriers and make the wheat fields of the middlewest possible. Malthus would rub his eyes today, and recast his theory completely. It has been pretty thoroughly discredited, because of the inventions of the Mc-Cormicks, whose machines have done more than anything else to enable mankind to feed on bread. The answer is that now we hear complaints of an overproduction of wheat.

LETTING OFF STEAM.

The reddest streak ever painted across the political sky in America has just been smeared by a "convention" at Chicago. In fact, nothing could be redder. One delegate from the Pacific coast announced himself as "red from the beginning," and that "you can't get too much red for me." His sentiments evidently were shared by others, for the gathering went to the limit.

One of the most impressive facts in connection with the affair is that it proves the very thing the delegates themselves deny, that under our government there is complete freedom of political action. We have no intention of discussing the platform of the convention, for it holds its own antidote. We do not believe that a great nation of God-fearing, liberty-loving, home-owning citizens, enjoying every right that goes with human freedom, will deliberately forfeit any of those things by following this new party into the morass of bolshevism. But we do believe that even such men as the delegate who shouted his redness should not be denied that opportunity.

Our government and its institutions are at all times safe in the hands of the people. It "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," and there always have been and always will be minorities who are not content with things as they are. Only when one of these minorities grows to be a majority can it enforce its will. If enough of the American people are ready to follow Ruthenberg, Foster and their associates, no amount of talking will alter the fact.

Nor will any amount of talking undermine the foundations of America while the common sense of most holds sway. The surest way to lessen a dangerous steam pressure is to allow the safety valve to operate, and in this instance the radicals are simply letting off steam.

TO DIG OUT WAR BY THE ROOTS.

Peace is not a dove to be trapped by diplomats and thrust into a gilded political cage. It languishes today because of the mistaken efforts of statesmen at the council table in Versailles. More hope than in any consultation between governments appears in such an international gathering as that now closing in San Francisco. Before wars can end, the peoples of the various nations must come to a more intimate understanding of each other. Great hope for that arises out of the First World Conference on Education at which educators from 60 nations met.

Many things remain to be done before permanent peace between nations can be assured. First of all the mind and heart of mankind must be purged. Statesmen can't do that; their concern is with the externals of government. It is something the people must do for themselves. International meetings, whether of churchmen, educators, business men or labor, have a significance deeper and more promising than all the treaties ever written.

The Chinese delegation at the conference of educators suggested the establishment and world-wide celebration of a "World Good Will day." Such an institution, marked with songs, dramas and lectures designed for the occasion might indeed focus human thought on the common interests rather than the

differences between races. Five proposals thus far favorably agreed upon in the San Francisco meeting are the formation of a world federation of educational associations, establishment of a world university, a world library service, an international exchange of students, and a worldwide move against illiteracy. These are the outward aspects of the movement: it has much more within it than can be expressed in any definite set of resolutions. Miss Charl Ormand Williams, field secretary of the American Educational association, was more to the point when she said: "We have learned that the children of one nation do not hate the children of another nation unless they are taught to do so. We and the teachers of the world are resolved that henceforth we will refuse, forever, to furnish that sort of instruction."

Politicians cannot save the world, but hope lies in the people themselves. The ideal of a peace of justice and understanding has not been cultivated as it should be. The folly and destruction of force, the wisdom and benefits of co-operation, these are texts for every achoolroom on the globe.

BALANCE IN INDUSTRY.

This would not be much of a country if everyone worked twelve hours a day. Citizens would be too dog-tired to pay any attention to their government, or even to enjoy life. It is perhaps true that production might be increased, but people would not have the time or ambition to make use of the goods they turned out. President Harding rightly regards the pledge of the Pennsylvania steel plants to eliminate the twelve-hour day as a victory for humanity and good citizenship.

The concession, wrung from the steel corporation after years of public criticism, is contingent on the disappearance of the labor shortage which is of the metropolis concerning a former now said to exist. It is possible, however, that a betterment of working conditions in these plants enough. Bill Hayward, who came out would reveal the presence of more than enough of the west and now holds the most labor to install the shorter shifts. It is a notorious fact that in the coal fields close to the steel district there are more men than are needed to carry on mining operations. If some of them could be attracted into other lines of work there would be a net gain for all.

On the one hand is a group of men working twelve hours a day. Near by is another group idle throughout the summer because of the lack of coal orders in advance of winter. As our economic life becomes better adjusted such disparities as these will disappear.

In the western steel mills of the Colorado Iron and Fuel company, since the eight-hour day was established and living conditions improved, there has been no shortage of labor. In the words of the manager, J. F. Welborn: "Our operating officials have frequently expressed the belief that this condition is due, in large part at least, to adoption of the eight-hour shift."

STOCK SHOWS FOR OMAHA.

In such a land, with a surplus of hay and corn at hand, there should be more dairying. Yet statistics and saw Buffalo Bill's grave for the hazards. show that there are fewer dairy cows in Nebraska pressed. today than there were ten years ago. Doubtless the wartime need for grain, which induced many farmers to plow up their pastures, resulted in the reduction of herds. It may be expected that as agriculture seeks a basis of readjustment, the cow will come back.

With the idea of encouraging the extenson of the dairy industry the agricultural committee of the wants and how to get it, and in this Omaha Chamber of Commerce has been looking into the possibility of holding a dairy show in this city. It finds that although there are no facilities for such an exhibition this year, by the fall of 1924 Ak-Sar- who profit from the tourist traffic, Ben field will be in shape to house one. Inasmuch as Omaha is the greatest center for butter production in the world, it would be particularly fitting. that a dairy show should be held here.

In the course of time, it is announced, Ak-Sar-Ben field will be fitted with barns for cattle, hogs and sheep at which annual exhibitions can be given. Then there will be no reason why Omaha could not entertain the National Dairy show as well as fine stock shows of all sorts. There need be no rivalry with the state fair in this, for the field of each is different. There is much of a constructive nature that the business men of Omaha can do to encourage agriculture, and one of the first moves when conditions permit should be a bang-up dairy display that would not only encourage the production of more milk, butter and cheese in Nebraska, but would also develop demand for the products.

HEALTHY AND WISE.

"This is the time of year when the doctors are supposed to take a vacation," said a medicine man one morning this week, "yet we are about as busy as ever. No epidemic of any kind exists, but people ne should have proper and ar sick, just the same." He gave some of the rea- served no such fate as this. sons, such as over-eating, unwise exposure, minor accidents and the like. None of them serious, but all adding to the general problem.

Sickness is costly. Not only does it involve fees to the doctors, bills at the drug store, frequently hospital expenses and the hire of nurses, but it shuts off the earning capacity of the victim. His first time sees the Woolworth building eign religious, educational and charit- to be so busy as to let the King pass pay stops when he is land up, and careful estimates show that at least \$900,000,000 a year in wages is lost in this country through sickness that might be prevented or avoided.

Men do not get sick for the fun of it, nor to get a vacation; yet in a great many cases it might seem they had some such notion in their heads. They take foolish, unnecessary chances; they recklessly expose themselves, neglect ordinary precautions, and generally treat their bodies after a fashion they ticated would never think of handling their machines. The mechanism of the human body is wonderful, caremechanism of the human body is wonderful, carefully adjusted, and capable of resisting a lot of misuse and actual abuse, but in time it gives way. Nature is usually patient, but a more inexorable crediture is usually patient. But a more inexorable crediture is usually patient, but a more inexorable crediture is usually patient. But the importance guarantees on this point. Turkey of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant containing the constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant content of the wheat farmer by guiding a constant co ture is usually patient, but a more inexorable creditor never pursued a debtor.

Good health is a priceless possession, and those who have it should cherish it accordingly. Its preservation is a matter for each individual, and each should be eager to observe the simple laws that insure well being. Preventible waste is costing fundamental economic facts of the nathis country many hundreds of millions each year, t a tribute to carelessness which is no credit to the nation. The way out is in being careful, and this funny to the Kansas natives as those can be done without marring any pleasure or of the ruralist who first strikes Broadcan be done without marring any pleasure of interfering with any duty. Don't take a chance on as frankly amazed or betray as much innocent wonder in New York as some getting sick by doing something you know you

Oscar Underwood is right, perhaps, when he says the world court would not solve Europe's present problems. It was not expected to, but the League of Nations is equally powerless in this regard.

For what reason does Mr. Bryan think it necessary to make his candidacy for the presidency formal? Hasn't it been accepted as a matter of course for lo, these many years?

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

THE OLD COB PIPE.

The old cob pipe! A precious friend whose worth will ne'er be told

Who will be faithful to the end and dearer far than Who drives the cares of life away and memories evoke When at the gloaming of the day ascends the rhymic

And recollection clearer seems before the fragrant maze, While the aroma flavors dreams of other happy days, And brings to light that distant while of stovepipe hats and cuffs

Till the old man can broadly smile between the easy puffs. Behold the old cob pipe! It gives a joy sublime to me To know the bliss of him who lives for this felicity.

Who fills the old hod brimming o'er when life with age And sits beside his coptage door and smokes his old cob

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

A Nebraskan in New York Politics. rom the Nebraska City Press

There is talk in New York about making Bill Hayward governor. Nebraskans and Nebraska City are interested in any news that comes out resident whose chief sin just at pres-ent is that he doesn't visit us often nent has to offer in New York, would make the empire state a good governor. He has those qualities, by the way, which are lacking in the present ncumbent, a chief executive who is so old-fashioned, to speak charitably, hat he pins his hopes on the wornou doctrine of nullification. Hayward's career has been carefully observed by his former neighbors. 20 years ago that he would eventually urst through to the top of the yeast They would not be surprised to se him elected governor of the largest tate in the union. They would not e surprised to see him eventually speaking acquaintance with he White House.

Hairpins Versus Patriotism.

om the Wyoming State Tribune. re really the sait of th earth and the finest and most intelligent to be found

A staff member of the State Tribune Leader, in Denver the other day, drove to the top of Lookout muntain first time. He was not favorably im-

In the first place, there was not the lightest reason, outside of a purely ommercial and selfish one, for giving he body its final resting place near Denver. Colonel Cody was not a resident of Colorado. Nearly all of his terests were at North Platte, Neb., and at the Wyoming town that bears his name. But the Colorado capital The mere fact that the famous frontiersman is buried near by is worth nany thousands annually to those

In the second place, the grave is nything but a hallowed spot. hief attraction is a museum abound ing in such signs as "The cigar that Buffalo Bill smoked; two for 25 cents, those that are willing to pay the huge steel-boned skyscraper. Dancing to jazz music within few feet of the sepulcher is the main diversion.

making "sacrifices" on the "altar." bove the casket is a concrete floor, and directly upon the grave, women the east an ast their hairping and men cast pennickels, dimes and quarters. some fool, with an eye for the unusual and bizarre rather than for the the insane story that hairpins let! in such fashion will find hus metropolitan press. bands for the owners and that the money will enable the donors to see Colonel Cody's soul in heaven. Buffalo Bill was only human.

had his faults, as have all the rest f us. But he was the embodiment of Most certainly he de

The Unsophisticated East. from the Wichita Beacon.

tication

a large crowd of newspaper men, cinema men and publicists. They sensed that something big and significant was taking place, even there was something of the stagy oming into close contact with the of the wheat harvest

Their naive remarks were just as of the easterners did in that wheat

The correspondent of the New York Times writes a very entertaining acount of what took place there. "Mr. Harding started to make good his promise to stack wheat," says the He left behind him "neatl laid piles of cut wheat," we are told

lsewhere.
"Toward the end of the trip the anvas wings of the machine got into trouble," continues the correspondent, and he tells how they were straight

ened out. Out of this confused terminology one gets the impression that the har vester was a sort of an airplane and that the neatly laid piles of wheat" were somewhat miraculous made into stacks, which, as the Kar san knows, are large piles 15 or 1 feet high.

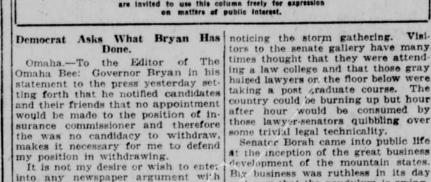
The net result of this part of the tory was less intelligible and sath actory to the reader than would b he account of an average 10-year-old

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for MAY, 1923, of

THE OMAHA BEE Daily73,181 Sunday80,206 Does not include returns, left-evers, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special

B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of June, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"



the chief executive, but i wish to make and now that the pendulum is swingit clear that in withdrawing my candidacy. I was fully justified in stating my reasons to the public therefor. of his old time enemies where the If he cares to defend himself from my power will not be all on the one side criticisms, which I deemed proper as a matter of party interest, I am ready broken that has made one trip to to meet him on that ground.

The record will show that he per

one-fourth of his term to ex pire before he took any action to remedy the conditions complained of in his inaugural address. His whole idea of state government and the duty he owes to his party has been indefinite and uncer-HARRY K. EASTON.

R. S. B.

Candidates in The Looking Glass.

Omaha Bee: During the first senator-

colitical philosophy, "When a mem

of his individuality and his power as

We were reminded of this political

Daily Prayer

Jesus answered them, do ye now be-

Our Father, God, we know Thee

a legislator.

A convention was held in Omaha in May, 1876, to select delegates to the republican state convention, called to meet at Fremont on the 23d of the month. Delegates selected were approved by Mr. Rosewater, but he had some comment to make on methods, which moved him to write: Authorities on the Short Ballot. THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

"Never has Douglas county witnessed a more disgraceful scene than was initiate a constitutional amendment Oakland has been asked to preside Occasionally a person sees some-thing that makes him wonder if, as is often boasted, the American people often boasted, the American people a leadership determined to rule or is the local thing to the amendment is under pure non-partisan guidance. In my opinion, it a leadership determined to rule or is the local thing to do now. It will be with the party. The sid of the a leadership determined to rule or is the logical thing to do now. It will be with the party. The aid of the ruin, and convinced that they would be in the minority upon a fair vote, issue in the state freed from partisan the intended journey. Anyone who ship and sets out on a voyage around these political desperadoes had enter- and personal considerations. ed into a conspiracy to capture the orwill find a list of references on the and Iowa papers reprint this item? ganization of the convention at all short ballot in Arnold B. Hall's "Pophazards.

Will find a list of references on the line in the line in Arnold B. Hall's "Pophazards.

Inquiries should be House, chairman, W.

"An infamous scoundrel who left sprightly and readable little work or Cheyenne at one time to escape the the subject is Richard S. Childs alter, assumed the role of chief "Short Ballot Principles." If you will halter, assumed the role of write to Childs, care of the National pokesman, when he had not the re-Municipal Review, you will undoubted motest right to a place in the convenly meet with a valuable response. He is the father, I think it is safe to say, of the short ballot movement. on. Every effort to submit the question of organization to the votes of the convention by ballot was contemptuously rejected, and finally the mob element withdrew from the conbuilding to complete their farcical job of legalizing their pretended election ial term of Senator Norris he came of delegates to the state convention

"The means used to secure the disturbed and after greeting those gnatures of delegates to a document urporting to represent the will of a of the convention, was as ber of congress thinks he sees a prosdisreputable as had been the attempt control the convention by physi-

and offering all manner of souvenirs Kansas schoolboy of the building of a

The average Kansan gives unre served praise and admiration to New presidential candidate next year. York-its magnificent business fabric disquieting reports trickle in from But the near unbelievable part of aand its advancement in culture, Idaho indicating that the great conis the custom of tourists and others science, architecture and other fields stitutional lawyer may fail of re-elecof activity. He is not as ignorant con-cerning these things as most New miss Senator Borah. He has been ever this a wire screen, and around it Yorkers suppose. The one-way bar an outstanding figure that has added in iron fence. Into this enclosure, riers of provincialism are erected from lustre to that body. the east and not from the broad-hori-

One can conceive that the New and many friends believed that some Yorker might say that the business day he would be a presidential candi-of wheat harvesting and farming in date. But, the great constitutional beautiful and sentimental, has started general is not of sufficient importance lawyer has taken his profession too the lack of confidence and some more to warrant serious attention by the seriously. He has been too long in

Which, of course, is about as near 100 per cent provincialism as that of the Arkansas hill billy who has not He yet heard how the civil war turned

Turkish Rule and Christianity. Through Jesus Christ our Lord, and we praise Thee for all Thy loving Threatened Turkish action against kindness and tender mercies. With the an 'git some, then.—Judge.

Threatened Turkish action against the Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople presumably will lend itself to adjustment. It seems likely an agreement can be reached removing the objection to unto the hills, from whence cometh There really is some room for argument as to what constitutes sophistication.

The New Yorker, who amusedly conincident is sympotomatic of the sponsibilities and opportunities. Help incident is sympotomatic of the sponsibilities and opportunities. Help incident is sympotomatic of the sponsibilities and opportunities. Help incident is sympotomatic of the sponsibilities and opportunities. emplates the plainsman who for the changed Turkish attitude toward for us to earn our bread honestly, but no the yelling, growling subway trains, able institutions. The same national by. May we live our day before The

or the yelling, growling subway trains, or the gaudy Follies show, naturally believes that for himself the book of life has been read and closed—that there is nothing else much worth while to know or experience. He does not stop to think that the most obvious and fundamental facts of existence are, after all, unfamiliar and strange to himself.

Bread is the staff of life. Wheat is the most important single product of commerce. And what does the sophisticated New | Yorker know about wheat?

The other day when President Harding dramatized the importance of the first substance on this point. Turkey ters, and bring us all to the redeemed to the first substance and ministence of the first substance and property of foreigners of person and property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make them suspicious of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make the must property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make the must property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make the must property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make the must property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make the must property of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make them suspicious of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make them suspicious of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make them suspicious of foreigners contained in the old capitulations tend to make them suspicious of foreigners. Remember our loved ones every them and minister to their needs. Let Thy grace be upon deverted with in the future because of the Turks of present and property of foreigners.

Eless all for whom we ought to pray—the sick the sufficience. Remember our loved ones every them and minister to the future suspicious of oreigners.

The American interests which have devoted so much time, money and effect to pray—the sick the singularity to pray—the sick the singularity to pray—the sick the sin





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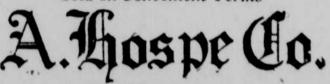
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Whitel puse

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Democrat Asks What Bryan Has noticing the storm gathering. Visi tors to the senate gallery have many times thought that they were attend Governor Bryan in his ing a law college and that those gray hained lawyers or the floor below wer ting forth that he notified candidates taking a post graduate course after hour would be consumed by

makes it necessary for me to defend Senator Boran came into publication of the great business It is not my desire or wish to enter development of the mountain states into any newspaper argument with By business was ruthless in its day ing back the other way the vigorou There is going to be many a pitcher many to the well during the next 16 months.

To Mark a Historic Spot.

Wayne, Neb .- To the Editor of The

Omaha Bee: The Neihardt club will leave Wayne by auto for the forks of the Grand river July 28. August 1 Hugh Glass, who 100 years ago this summer was deserted on that spot by and made his famous Omaha Bee: I hope great good may miles. The poet, John G. Neihardt, come of the conference designed to will be of the party. Mrs. Minler of can furnish himself with a car is wel-Those who wish to study this plan come. Will not Nebraska, Dakota ideal made of J. T. I think the most House, chairman, Wayne, Neb J. T. HOUSE.

In Praise of Ford. Omaha.-'10 the Editor of The

)maha Bee: In old days the Shylocks had the habit of gathering the money from circulation in order to story in which white men figure ex-wreck the country. But with modern tensively. The book is worthy of more money from circulation in order to disappeared and fictitious credit money by D. Appleton & Co. is issued, based on discounted interest Omaha-To the Editor of The bearing debt came in place of real money. country in the twinkling of an eye pleton & Co., is a novel which into his office one morning very much and call it deflation of the credit and should interest those currency. Heretofore only poor men, as to a man's pilgrimage in life and victims of the Shylocks, made vigor- beyond life. It is a story of adventure, present he gave vent to the following ops protests and carried on campaigns written by an author who against the usurers and wreckers of perienced adventure, and who follows pective president every time he passes the country. Please let me call your before a mirror he loses very much attention to the fact that the ablest itizen in our industrial world, Mr. Ford, was selected for financial slaughter along with other popular witicism by the announcement that Senator W. E. Borah would not be a manufacturers, as well as the agricultural industry. This happened, and is known as the crime of 1920. Ford's experience prompted a careful examination of the financial system. His condemnation and exposure has caused political ascendency unpre cedented, the wealthiest citizen the favorite presidential candidate of the commoners. The commoners have It is the Washington atmosphere availed themselves of Mr. Ford's exagain. The senator from Idaho hoped posures, and his remedy. Mr. Ford's prominence in the business world upled with his financial beliefs, will likely be heralded as the cause of

"war math" in case Mr. Ford is drafted for the presidency T. S. FENLON.

The Professor-In this vast, limitless expanse of nature, my friend, man

Mr. Bryan recently declared wealth is a disease. Since then he has stop-Direct us in all the way that we ped publication of his Commonerrender himself immune.

"It's 'bout all a girl kin do anymore t' git her picture in th' paper the club will dedicate a monument to with a dress on," complained Miss Fawn Lippincut, t'day. We guess most o' th' sleepin' done by folks mas.

A Book of Today

There are plenty of laughs in "Mr. Podd," by Freeman Tilden, a new MacMillan company book, Mr. Podd, ship and sets out on a voyage around the world to spread his views of the international With him go his daughter and eight pilgrims who are in sympathy with his ideas. The author has injected the enjoyable spice of satire into his tale, and the result is quite delightful.

In "Jim Mason, Backwoodsman." are noted for their accuracy in dep ing the forest life of Indians, tells a levices the legal tender money has than a passing glance. It is published

Now the Shylocks wreck the S. Pocock and published by D. Aphis central character beyond the physical plane of consciousness

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