MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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WOMAN'S RISE TO POWER.

Seventy-five years is not a very long stretch of time when it is laid down alongside the recorded activities of mankind. Yet it is only that long ago that a movement took head which has resulted in what is already accepted as a commonplace. July 19, 1848, in a Methodist church at Seneca Falls, N. Y., was held a convention to consider how best to secure for woman her rightful place in the world, to gain for her a voice in public affairs, and to permit her to take part in the shaping of events, so far as they can be controlled or directed by human thought and action.

It is an interesting fact that this meeting grew out of a world anti-slavery convention, held at London, to which Lucretia Mott and the husband of Elizabeth Cady Stanton had been elected delegates from this country. The feeling against woman's taking active part in public affairs was even stronger in England than in America, and Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Stanton found plenty of time outside the convention to discuss plans for breaking down the age-old convention that gave exclusive leadership to man. History is full of the names of women whose influence directed the destinies of nations and of groups. In spite of the general customs that handicapped her activities, woman had always managed to make herself manifest, and her presence on many an occasion changed history. She would have been less worthy had she accepted without demur the subsidiary status awarded her, however, and she determined to have her full voice in what is going on in the world.

The Seneca Falls convention was received with expressions of scorn, of contempt, of ribaldry and even scurrility. Yet those who had set their hands to the plow did not look backward. Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Elizabeth and Mary McClintock, Harriet Beecher Stowe, the list grows, stood steadfastly against prejudice and bigotry, and day by day and year by year the movement increased in its hold on the public mind. "Whatever ought to be will be done," said Mrs. Stowe, speaking of the effort to abolish slavery. That work required many years of agitation, but finally it was accomplished.

Equal suffrage for women came by degrees; Wyoming granted equal voting privileges in 1869; Utah in 1870, and so on gradually the number of states and territories conceding to the wife and mother her rightful place in the political as well as the social and economic life of the nation was extended. Partial suffrage, such as we had in Nebraska, was adopted as an expedient in many states, but finally the full vote was extended to all.

Four years ago the Susan B. Anthony resolution passed the congress of the United States, after having been thrice rejected, and was soon ratified by the necessary three-quarters of the states. Woman has assumed as far as possible a share of the responsibilities and duties of political management; she has taken part in conventions, has been elected to office, and is generally a familiar figure in places once exclusively those of men. Three years, and two elections, do not give sufficient time for the full readjustment that must come before the effect of universal suffrage can be measured, but the celebration at Seneca Falls, planned for tomorrow, will be a jubilation as the one that began there seventy-five years ago today was an expression of hope supported by courage.

LATEST STYLE IN HAIL.

If the news had come from some eastern center it would not have been so surprising. But from a small town in Oregon information arrives that a recent storm was marked with hail stones "as big as golf balls." This is indeed a new standard of mesurement. For years hail stones have been described as being as large as hen's eggs, or in case of extraordinary size, as large as goose eggs. Everything is being modernized, even nature.

LAW-NOT WAR.

It is significant that while Armistice day is always celebrated, no particular notice is taken of the anniversary of the outbreak of the world war. It is as if the people wanted to forget, and yet they must not forget. It is with that feeling, that demonstrations have been arranged in many cities for July 28, the date on which the break came that cast millions of lives into the abyss.

A citizen's committee for a world court, including 100 prominent men and women, has arranged a program for Philadelphia. A parade, slides in the picture theaters, radio addresses, posters and every conceivable means of publicity will be used to emphasize the slogan, "Law-Not War." In Dayton, the Council of Churches is backing the demonstration, and in other places such organizations as the W. C. T. U., the women's clubs and American Legion posts are enlisted in the cause of a peace of justice.

The offer of \$100,000 by Edward W. Bok for a practical plan to eliminate war from civilized nations has stimulated thoughts of peace. That a man is willing to back his ideals thus substantially inspires hope and confidence as well as interest. Americans today are thinking about peace as never before. If they have lost sympathy with Europe it is because they can discern there nothing but militarism, triumphant and defiant. But even the situation overseas makes the thought of peace seem more attractive, and leads to the search for an arrangement by which the law of international justice can be substituted for the reign of force and terror.

Former Vice President Marshall has submitted a proposal to Mr. Bok, the main feature of which is that the constitution of every civilized state be so amended as to require a popular vote on the question of declaring war. There is nothing new about such a proposal, and while its practicability may be questioned, at least nothing is to be lost by its discussion. It is the same way with all the other proposals. However visionary they may be, at least the fact of their being brought up indicates that hope of world peace is not lost. Civilization could scarcely survive another such conflict as the last, and the need is pressing for the organization of world sentiment which will require governments to observe rules of international law and

THIS MOMENT OF PERIL.

It is apparent that Great Britain does not know which way to turn in the European crisis. Some of the members of the cabinet are said to favor advising Germany to submit unconditionally to France, while Premier Baldwin inclines to a course designed to relieve Germany, isolate France from its allies and defeat the present Gallic policy.

How desperate the situation of England is scarcely is appreciated in America. Unlike France, and unlike America, it is not economically self-contained. That is to say, it does not provide its own food or the other necessaries of life. Essentially a transporting and transforming nation, it depends on importing raw materials and exporting the finished products manufactured from them. Foreign trade is its very life.

Before the war, British commerce with Germany and the continent was very profitable. Now France, by its occupation of the Ruhr and its relentless attitude toward the German republic, has prevented the restoration of one of the big English markets. The disorganized condition that prevails throughout Europe has produced great unemployment in British factories. The immense quantities of German coal paid over to France out of the Saar valley mines put a crimp in the demand for British coal both in France and Italy. The rise of the American mercantile marine, furthermore, cut into the profitable carrying trade of the British.

Peace in Europe and the recovery of the foreign market is necessary for the salvation of Britain. It has nothing to gain from the dissolution of Germany. And yet, it can scarcely dare to provoke the open enmity of France. British possessions in the far east are none too safe if France should see fit to encourage the Turks with arms or funds. At Lausanne France and Britain worked hand in hand in dealing with the Turks, but this was only for mutual convenience and could easily be altered.

The stakes of this international game are immense. If France is able to hold to its plan in the face of the falling of the franc and the danger of Belgium or Italy siding with the British view, it counts on becoming the dictator of the continent. If it fails, it is in peril, what with its decreasing population and heavy indebtedness, of becoming only a minor power, scarcely more important than Spain. And if Britain loses, its trade is gone, its population without employment, its prestige flown. All there would remain for millions of its people would be emigration. The alternatives of this contest are so terrifying that human reason is appalled. What is left to pray for is a compromise, with Germany, France and England each conceding something for the salvation of civilization.

ANYTHING TO HELP THE FARMER.

When the southern planters faced bankruptcy because of the low price of cotton, the business men of the whole nation responded to the slogan "Buy a bale of cotton." The south was saved and today there is no more prosperous section of the country.

Now the wheat growers of the west are in a similar position. It is natural that the business men of Omaha should take the lead to lift them from the depression. The "Buy a thousand bushels of wheat" movement launched yesterday should find a ready response from business men all over the nation who are interested in the buying power of the agricultural sections.

The ninety days following the harvest is always a period of stress. A good many farmers, especially tenants, have to ship their grain soon after threshing, no matter what the price. This is the time, when if demand is not strong, prices fall. "Any idea to raise the price of wheat will benefit the whole country," said F. J. Farrington, manager of one of the great implement houses of Omaha. "I would like to see the town people buy wheat, let an elevator store it, and put the market up where it belongs.'

That was the unanimous opinion of all the Omaha business men at this meeting. Not one of them but wants to see the farmer prosper. Agriculture must be made profitable if any industry is permanently to shine highway and Yankton, may be United States."

MAN-POWER IN THE HARVEST.

Complaint of labor shortage in the harvest field is not a novelty, but that does not solace the farmer whose grain requires to be harvested and who has not the help he needs. The federal employment agent at Lincoln complains he has difficulty in getting men to leave immediate employment and in getting men to leave immediate employment and in Yankton for the meeting of the country and established a meetings that he misses. He wasn't in Yankton for the meeting of the criticism. pay the fare required to get them to a harvest field some distance away.

Both these attitudes are the natural manifestation of what some unidentified economist has called "enlightened selfishness." The farmer and the laborer alike view the situation from the standpoint of his own needs. Closely connected with the situation is the whole problem of the migratory worker and seasonal employment. Much discussion of this has not brought the question a great deal nearer to

Just now the-farmer is at a double disadvantage. Prices for what he has to sell are down, some to prewar levels or below, while he must compete with what are denominated "speculative" industrial enterprises in the city for his help. He can not afford to pay city wages, nor to operate on city schedules.

What is the answer to this situation? It is not a theory, but a condition, and until something of an and arms of tenderness to which our adjustment is reached, the farmer is doomed to take the short end of it. Schemes for the regulation of employment, so that the seasonal occupations will be able to rotate the labor supply have been suggested, but none can be made of service in the present crisis. Harvests will be brought home, just as they always have been, but the price of the work is likely to be unreasonably high, because our industrial system is badly disjointed.

Another investigator has found that the "modern girl is all right." Bless their hearts, that has been true every year that man has numbered on the clock of time. Where have the mothers of the world come from, save from their daughters?

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

DRY WEATHER.

Dry weather, dry weather to tarnish the dreams Of them who so faithfully toil with the clay, And live on the hope of their onions and beans To frighten persistent starvation away. The barley is rusted, and worthless the oats. The corn has been blistered by zephyr and sun. The swine are half nourished, and gaunt are the goats

Which over the pastures despairingly run.

Are proven both wisely and gainfully # 24

Dry weather, dry weather! The year has been vain, And hope is descending to prevalent doom; The tojler has prayed and implored it to rain And save him the sentence of fathomiess gloom But lo! As the end of existence seems nigh, The long wanted gusher is suddenly sent, And efforts thought wasted in moments gone by

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

Fight Stories Win Reputation.

rom the Douglas County Legionnaire. Fred S. Hunter, member of Doug as county post, made himself a real 'rep" as a sport writer by his artieles on the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, appearing in The Omaha Bec.

Hunter's interesting articles were the subject of much comment and prought him considerable praise, not nly from Omaha sport fans, but from other cities as well. Hunter is acting managing editor

of The Omaha Bee, and is a former sporting editor of that paper. His observations in regard to the big fight have no doubt been fully digested by this time, but there one suggestion he has to make for future championship fights:

They should never pay a cham oion boxer such immense sums as \$200,000 or \$300,000. Let the big pronoters cut the size of these purses and then cut the admission price down to the public, in order that more people may be able to see the cham-

cionship bouts. Nearly everybody who attended the oig fight was rooting for Tommy Gil "knock Dempsey's block off," said Hunter.

Let's Keep Up With Ourselves.

rom the Kansas City Star.

Is civilization too much for us? Look of course. And there is going on all Creek, they were suddenly surprised the time the destruction of human life through use, or misuse, of the "The Pawnees stood their ground airplane, the railroad train and varis modern devices.

wonders science is going to perform were then compelled to retreat or for humanity. He had a basis on suffer total annihilation. They were which to build. Science already has hotly pursued by the Sloux for a disproduced marvelous changes. It may

as they come. Science has made over longer. It has brought power produc- They were terribly punished by the also for many years a steadily mountfor use of these devices. Safety et large number of squaws and pappooses. A forts in industry now are bringing results; but the process of adapting also lost the most of their guns, amhumanity to modern industry has munition, clothing, and all of the

world the motor car, a wonderful and to abandon them when attacked. a useful invention. But science "The defeated Pawnees report that the battle was one of the severest proper handling of the machine; it and most sanguinary engagements America because of the motor car, past. and it has not been able to prevent a combined toll in all forms of accidents ach year considerably in excess of the country's killed in the recent war. Maybe too much is expected of science. For some of the minds which direct the movement of motor vehicles belong to the stone age or still farther

spects than in the sacrifice of life and limb, this failure of mental development to keep pace with material achievement. It is a question worthy the best effort of the schools and all other agencies having to do with the civilizing and Christianizing influences of better roads and the infusion of northern energy, will become one of the richest sections of the western hemisphere.

The great bulk of travel will be on

A Great Highway. From the Yankton Press and Dakotas.

pictured already in the mind of one man who sees perhaps more clearly From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. than most men, and has seen for years Sunshine association last week, but it was only because he couldn't get here n account of extremely bad roads. He sent his congratulations and re-"I cannot resist the desire to con-gratulate all connected with the highway over the success of past years and prospects for the coming," he

Daily Prayer

Thee. We bless Thee for the revelation of Thy love in eyes of affection baby hearts willingly responded, and for the knowledge of Thy law in persuasive suggestion and stern com-mand, to which we give obedience. We praise Thee for lips that taught urs to speak Thy name in reverence; and sustained us in time of testing:

for eyes of vision that enabled us to see things invisible, but eternal. We magnify Thee for lives shining with the glory of rectitude and winsomeness; for shoulders divinely strengthened to bear another's burns; for hands beckoning to the blessedness of sacrificial service.
Grant unto all these, whether on earth
or in the Glory Land, to know the joy
of our gratitude and love, and vouchnto us that it may be ours to cless others as we have been so great-

blessed. Amen.
REV. FRANK OTIS ERB, Ph. D.,
Portland, Me.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for June, 1923, of

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1923.

W. H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public.



"Through the kindness of the At antic & Pacific telegraph officials in body of Sloux.

"The Pawnees stood their ground well, notwithstanding the sudden attack, and the superiority of the enemy Recently a recognized genius in the in number and position, and fought lectrical world drew a picture of the them bravely for 10 long hours. They tance of 25 miles, when, aided by the But it is important to consider by great cunning to effect their esthe slip, and arrived at Elm Creek ndustry in the last century or a little this merning, a badly used up party. ng machines and labor saving devices Sioux, having lost about 100, among ne after the other. But it brought whom were some of their best young een slow, painful and costly.

It is the same elsewhere. Science, condition upon arrival at Elm Creek dvanced civilization, has given the They had killed 600 buffalo, but had

uldn't prevent the annual sacrifice that has been fought on the plain of about fourteen thousand lives in between red men for many years

> across the state from north to south and with extensions running north to Peace river and south to that unde veloped but wonderfully rich republic

President Saavedra of Bolivia r the possibilities that will come from sented the charge recently made that development of great trunk high-ways extending from north to south and from east to west. J. W. Parm-charge true Saavedra promptly closed ley of Ipswich has long been known their plants, sent the publishers out as "the father of good roads" in of the country and established a

Had proof been wanting that Saave dra is a despot he has himself fu nished it in abundance. And from reports his position is well fortified grets, however, and a bit of advice. He has practically disbanded the arm and substituted for it a sort of Pra torian guard sufficiently strong crush any revolt. Officialdom ger erally is said to be loyal or subservi ent. He has no opposition except the people, 80 per cent of whom are ac-

unted against him Public sentiment in Latin-America ufficient hammering can weld it into force. It may be observed, hat, notwithstanding Lenine, Trotzky and Mussolini, despoting is a hazardous sport these days. A week ago for example, Stamboulisky had Bul Our gracious Lord, we thank Thee garia under his thumb, and, according to disclosures, was finding the pre-miership a lucrative job. Stambou lisky is now one with Romanoff and Hapsburg.

There should be a lesson for the Bolivian president in the fate of the Bulgarian premier. But despots can't read. Like Henry Ford, they think Because of that "history is bunk." illusion history has to keep bowling them over. It is a long, tiresome not let us go; for arms that sheltered struggle and history at times seems to weary of it; but, driven to the breaking point, history strikes and strikes hard. The finish of Saavedr is one of the predestined certainties.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

agent," rushes to the aid of the big

We are quite well aware that ou

The property owner

The fire insurance stock companies

Of course the institution of an hon

W. H. GREEN.

Prairie Schooner Days. Osceola, Neb .- To the Editor of The

Omaha Bee: The following is a short glimpse of Polk county in the summer of 1868: On May 1 a prairie fenseless, but that was simply a feint schooner, drawn by two yoke of of journalistic shadow boxing to break oxen, might be seen wending its way along the Blue river and across the has been smothered more than once sixth principal meridian into Polit and this insurance agent nips at the county. A family of eight were the occupants of that old covered wagon; two members of that family are live. The insurance department reports ing today, the others having gone that the fire insurance (stock companthe way of all flesh. The little coun- less collected \$7,708,956 in premiums ty of Polk has never appeared more and paid out in losses \$5,113.813 durbeautiful than it did at that time. A ing the year. Even admitting the veritable hunters' paradise, it certain-ly appealed to the four robust boys. reached the department, it cost the There was no one living there as pio-noer settlers, unless some belated losses to maintain the battalion of rancher on the old freight trail con- swivel chair insurance officials. cluded to tarry yet a little longer, for Mr. Lovell cites the Armour \$750, the great bull trains had ceased operations after the Union Pacific road such a liability. The Armour interwas through and had put a finish to ests are outside of the jurisdiction we

complain for. If Armour cannot get Down at Nebraska City there were the insurance premium as low in Ne acres of ground covered with aban- braska as he can get it elsewhere he doned freight wagons and trailers. tells the local insurance men to go to. Most of these wagons were on the Not so with the property holder in wide track order and had hubs as the interior of the state, especially if arge as a beer keg.

Our old prairie schooner, as it rested loan on his priperty. The loan and large as a beer keg.

in a bend of the Biue river, was a great curiosity to the antelope, elk quill and you have to buy the insurand deer, yes, and buffalo, of which ance the loan companies demand. following interesting particulars of a there were not so many; but there Mr. Lovell states that 35,000 inflerce battle fought recently between were buffalo in plenty a few miles surance agents are operating in Neparty of Pawnee Indians and a west of us. All these animals were braska. curious to know what the white ob- expect little help or sympathy from Is civilization too much for us? Look at the things some products of civilistates that on Tuesday morning, while states that on Tuesday morning, w summer and take in the situation, ac- with a rate less than that "nominated cording to his ability to understand. in the bond" or on the blue sheet. He must have come to the conclusion that his days were numbered for he Governor Bryan, the genesis of the puts us in mind of the Loup City pio departed westward and was seen no whole discussion. Before Governor

Along down the Blue river in Butflammation of the "code" we freler county there were a few settlers, quently discussed these insurance exand if we got any news whatever tortions and we arrived at the mufrom the east we had to go into that tual conviction that state fire insurcounty to get it. The few settlers ance was the only solution darkness of the night, they managed from Ulysses west were all neigh-But it is important to consider by great cunning to effect their estable whether man is able or ready to accommodate himself to these changes as they come. Science has made over the slip, and arrived at Elm Creek their estable to the set of the state treasurer would try to take a turn at making insurance, while the state treasurer has collected \$15,000,000 of taxes, one trip to Nebraska City or Plattsmouth during the year and, as a usual thing, he would have more mail to deliver than the modern mail than \$40,000. LIBERTY CLARK. have Governor Bryan correct the

For All Middle Western Poets.

abuses, so why not do it all. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Jonathan Johnson's plea for est to goodness state fire insurance Iowa poets appearing in the Omaha would be like cutting a drain to Bee has been duly received and no- pollywog pond, it would leave a lo Coming originally from Iowa of pussy figures that never created it would do my heart good to have every Iowa poet a member of the Poets club I am now proposing. I hereby declare that no muddy Missouri divides Nebraska and Iowa in ing an atmosphere that bodes ill for those who neither card or the poetic realm, that the two states, in fact every state in the middle west

By Mr. Johnson's long letter I take wrote to the roadmen gathered here. it that he is vitally interested in the "I want to go on record as saying that organization of such a club. I herestrategic location for a great highway friend he may have to become a mem

Plans are now under way for very fine meeting in the near future at which time organization plans wil of Mexico, which, with the civilizing be definitely made. All who write

Rest assured that there will be no flowing bowl or wassailing in our Poets club. If he belonged to a poet's other agencies having to do with the east and west highways, but there dress suits and heavy banquets, I'm training the mind or directing the course of human behavior. the east and west highways, but there dress suits and heavy banquets. I'm course of human behavior. these great highways and affording a caliber as those I have met. A banpractically continuous road from the quet in the life of most of my poet Arctic to the tropics, and when I look friends would indeed be an event

From the Yankton Press and Dakotan. at the map I can figure out no route from which to reckon time.

From the frozen lands of the Eski- for such a highway other than that I hope he will spread the gospel of mo and polar bear to the tropic jun- helected by the Sunshine Highway as- western poetry to all his friends and gles of Central America via the Sun-sociation in this central part of the that he will interest them in this, the first step toward the realization of a midwest guild of writers, I am,

More Insurance Figures.

Omaha.-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: When we cast that fire insurance net, weighted with a chalenge to the fire warden, we hoped to haul in a bass, pickerel or some

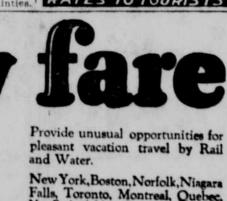


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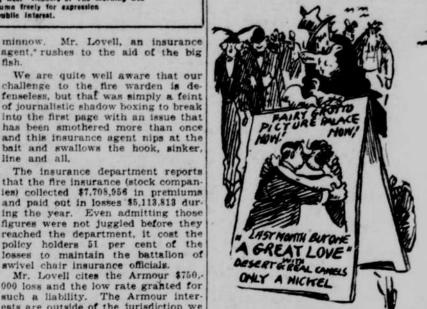
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When a toastmaster introduces somebuddy "that needs no introduction" why th' devil don't he stop there? Next t' horses, we Next t' horses, we don't know o' nothin' that's gittin' scarcer than home-grown children.

A Book of Today

The World-Herald editor-the politi cal editor, not the bird and flower considered best on the liquor ques Such courage and patriotism neers proceeding to an Indian attack the leadership of their great scout, Happy Jack. When they got was asked whether he intended to direct a charge. "we will keep still and maybe will let us alone."-Aurora Register

"Let's have more farmers-111,000 acres thrown open to homesteaders. supervised over 90 counties, and the shricks the Omaha World-Herald McKelvie budget request was for less It's easier to shrick that sort of guff than it is to make a decent living on The state practically underwrites, a farm under present conditions-supervises, and now Mr. Lovell would Gering Midwest.

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