

Today

Do You Know New Mexico? Prepared for a Greater Race. The Swinging Skeletons. Pretty Standard Oil House.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 10.—Until you have seen New Mexico's sky and mountains and deep red earth you do not know America. Until you have breathed the air of this heavenly land, you do not know the best place for men and their children, on this whole earth. This place has been prepared, and saved, through 500,000,000 years, for perfected man, and his flying machine. Tens of millions will live on these mountain ranges and high plateaus. From this place, they will fly where they please—to the beautiful California or farther north shores of the Pacific, to Florida's warm waters, in winter, to New York's draughty man-made canyons, where money is plenty, or across the ocean to the beauties and memories of Europe. But here they will return, and here men will long to spend their last days in contemplation of nature's beauty and majesty, revering the power of God, in whose hand this earth is a grain of sand. Here the sky is so blue, wide and high your thought cannot remain upon the earth. The sloping mountains lead you up to the real life that is above and around, far away from this brief dwelling.

Elsewhere you read that man is a tiny, unimportant insect of a day. Here, you know it. And you rejoice in the knowledge. You are content to be the smallest part of so magnificent a whole. You look upon the massive, pure white clouds, ships floating in the ocean of blue, content to know that your descendants will live and fly among them, as free as they.

There, down the hillside, comes an Indian boy driving his flock of goats, and there, beside a hut of mud, a donkey rolls in the dust, to rid himself of smaller creatures. We are such as he, or not much higher, with our minds on our bodies and on little else. But you see the Indian boy, feet bare, heavy, jet black hair, eyes of sad resignation, no speculation there. You realize that there has been progress. We have conquered and weighed this earth, measured and weighed the sun that lights and warms it.

A race, with this land for its dwelling, will do things infinitely greater.

"It hath not yet been shown what we shall be." See your country first and often. Let your imagination charge the barren desert to the garden that it will be.

And let it change today's human selfishness and misery to the glorious civilization that is our destiny.

The travelers shipwrecked on the coast of France saw, on a gibbet, skeletons of criminals, swinging in the wind. "Thank God," said they, "we have reached civilization."

They were right, that gibbet meant law, and however horrible, law is the beginning of civilization. On this journey between the two oceans, you pass much misery and worry. Worry is a misery worse than hunger.

You flash by a thousand scattered small houses of boards, poorly nailed together, women and children crowded within. Then comes a fine, strong new brick building, across it the world's, "Standard Oil Polarine." And that, like the rattling skeletons, is a sign of civilization.

What, hovels for human souls and fine brick for a soulless corporation. Does that mean civilization? Yes, not now but later. The ancient emperor had his hogs bath of marble, cooled by snow that slaves brought down from the mountains. His was the only bath. Now he's gone, slaves are gone, bricklayers make \$16 a day, and everybody, almost, has a bathtub.

Everybody, some day, will have as fine a house as Standard Oil.

In that day there won't be any Standard Oil, perhaps; only public service organizations. Men of brains will scorn to own unnecessary millions, as they would scorn now to own unnecessary slaves.

Meanwhile, if you are one of the few that have freedom and go where you please, come here to New Mexico, for half the year at least.

This land will increase the bodily strength of your children and their fathers' mental power.

If you want information, write to the Editor of the Albuquerque Herald. That newspaper, one of 60 or 70 by the way, that print this column on the front page, will tell you what you want to know, or refer you to the right source of information.

Thousands Pay Homage in Front of Harding Tomb

Guardsmen Having Trouble in Keeping Visitors at Respectful Distance—Autos Clog Cemetery Drives.

By Associated Press. Marion, O., Aug. 12.—Thousands of people desiring to pay reverence at the tomb of the late President Harding thronged Marion cemetery and paused in front of the flower-covered vault. Automobiles which were permitted to enter the cemetery clogged all driveways, and the 26 National guardsmen stationed there had great difficulty in keeping the visitors at a respectful distance. Later city police were sent to the cemetery to aid the guard in handling the crowd.

E. A. Sloan, superintendent of the cemetery, announced that no automobiles would be permitted to enter the grounds any Sunday in the future, but visitors might enter afoot. The superintendent said he had no adequate force to handle the large number of automobiles which entered the burial grounds.

Today's visitors came from all sections of the United States. Most of them, however, were Ohioans who were prevented from seeing the tomb during the funeral services Friday because of the crowds.

Festoons of black hunting and other indications of mourning which appeared everywhere in the city during the funeral service, were removed.

Pioneer Woman Dies; Stricken on Street

Mrs. Mary Hunter, 72, for more than 50 years a resident of Douglas county, died suddenly of apoplexy while on her way home after visiting a son in Pierce, Neb. Mrs. Hunter has lived a short distance from Douglas county ever since she and her husband came to Douglas county in 1872.

Two sons, John and Owen, live in Pierce. After visiting with them, she left to return home and was stricken and died while just two miles from Florence.

Surviving her, besides her sons, are four daughters, Mrs. J. J. Mullen, Mrs. Theodore Ganaros and Mrs. Nellie Mason of Omaha, and Mrs. Nora Crowley, Cleveland, O.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Mason, 2855 Baum street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Bank Force Stands 45 Minutes With Arms Folded in "Strike"

Paris, Aug. 12.—Because they resented the presence of policemen in their places of employment, the employees of the Credit Lyonnais, one of the largest banks in Paris, folded their arms, and without leaving their stations remained idle for 45 minutes, thus creating the first "folded arm bank strike" in the country.

Fifteen hundred workers took part in the strike, which was held without incident of any sort. At 5:30 in the morning a note was passed from one service to the other stating that at 9 o'clock all should fold their arms and remain that way until 11. The note stated that those who had charge of cash should lock up their money and keep strict watch, but not to serve any clients at the windows.

At 10:45 the pickets at the windows had packed the lobbies and word was passed around that work could now be resumed, as it was thought the demonstration had served its purpose and shown the directors that the employees were of one mind.

Federal Judge Denies Writ Asked by State Prisoner

Lincoln, Aug. 12.—The petition of J. G. V. Ingoldsbay, a prisoner at the state penitentiary who claims Texas as his home, to secure a writ of habeas corpus to free him from his alleged illegal detention, was denied by Federal District Judge Munger. The court took the position that jurisdiction was lacking, since Ingoldsbay's only contention was that his appeal of the state supreme court decision was heard by a legally constituted body. Judge Munger held that no federal question was involved within his jurisdiction. Ingoldsbay was convicted in the district court of Otoe county of uttering forged paper. He noted as his own counsel in the hearing the notice of appeal from today's decision.

Suit Filed to Prevent Sale of Steel Company

Chicago, Aug. 12.—The Allied Chemical and Dye corporation of New York filed suit in the circuit court here seeking to set aside the sale of the stock of the Steel and Tube Company of America, a 100,000,000 corporation, to the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

The Allied Chemical company also seeks to restrain the majority stockholders from distributing the proceeds of the sale to the stockholders. The petition alleges that the Allied Chemical company owns, through its subsidiaries, the Smet Solvay company, 161,354 shares of the common stock of the Steel and Tube Company of America, and if the sale made to the defendants is allowed to stand, a loss of about \$4,000,000 will ensue.

The Omaha Bee is praised for editorial on Harding. The Omaha Bee has been complimented by a radio enthusiast in Carnarvon, Ia., for an editorial which appeared in Friday's paper on the death of President Harding.

Anything Goes Here



If one feels inclined to promenade on the beach at Swinemunde, Germany, in pajamas, as these charmers are doing, it's evidently all right.

State Sale of Gas Being Considered

(Continued From Page One.) gasoline stations to reduce the price of gasoline in Iowa. More Cuts Threatened. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—The price of gasoline in Los Angeles and southern California is due for still further tumbles in price, following closely on the 2 cents per gallon drop several days ago, according to apparently well-founded rumors here.

Independent service stations throughout Los Angeles and vicinity are now selling gasoline as low as 14 cents and some even cheaper, while the "big four" companies are cutting their prices 2 cents per gallon, the independents were selling for 17 cents and immediately cut 2 cents below the price asked by the large companies.

McMaster Explains Move. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Two objects actuated Governor W. H. McMaster of South Dakota in ordering the price of gasoline in that state to be sold at 16 cents, he said in a statement made public here following the announcement by the Standard Oil company of Indiana that it had reduced its price of gasoline to meet the prevailing state price of gasoline.

"I had two objects in selling 16 cents gasoline," Governor McMaster's statement said, "first to demonstrate the excess profits being made in the business and secondly, to bring about a reasonable reduction in price. Standard Oil claims it has reduced the price to 16 cents a gallon to meet state competition, but they do not tell the full truth."

Reduction Was Refused. "On Thursday, August 9, I had a conference with Standard Oil officials and demanded a reduction of 5 cents per gallon in South Dakota. They replied that it could not be done, that they never would reduce the price in South Dakota as they would lose money. I then told them that the state would sell gasoline for 15 cents a gallon in South Dakota until such time as the Standard Oil made a reasonable reduction. They, therefore, have taken to state price, which is the cost price, as an excuse to move out and to crush the independent oil dealers."

Governor McMaster said that he probably would have a more detailed statement to issue after he arrived in South Dakota and studied the situation more thoroughly. He stopped off here today enroute home from Marion, where he attended the funeral of the late President Harding.

Standard Oil Price. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Announcement by the Standard Oil company of Indiana that it would reduce its price of gasoline to 16 cents a gallon in South Dakota to meet the price which Governor W. H. McMaster had ordered the state storage house to fix, was followed by a statement from L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association, that independent oil dealers in that state would be crippled.

The Standard Oil company stated that the 16-cent price was much below the cost of production, but that it would carry out its policy that customers should not be asked to pay higher prices than fixed by any competitor.

Mr. Nicholas attacked the Standard Oil company in a statement in which he declared that the company had "brutally and cold bloodedly" made its decision.

Nicholas Attacks Move. "They have not honestly and fairly reduced their price 4 cents per gallon as they should, but they have reduced their price 3.6 cents per gallon," Mr. Nicholas's statement said. "In other words, they have brutally and cold bloodedly reduced their prices over the entire state of South Dakota to a point where, not only will they lose money on every gallon they sell, but they will force an incalculable loss on the independent oil industry in the state—a loss which the Standard Oil company well knows and which it is determined to inflict on the independent oil industry and will tend to further place the oil industry in the state completely and irrevocably at the mercy of the Standard Oil company."

Mr. Nicholas said that the Standard Oil company was not meeting competition in the state, for they could not meet what did not exist. The

11 Autoists Held for Violations of Traffic Rules

One Pinched When Car Nearly Runs Over Cops—Woman Among Those Arrested.

R. V. Hannon, 812 Eighth avenue, Council Bluffs, was arrested Saturday by Detective Cich and Bolan on charges of reckless driving and drunkenness followed an attempt to drive his automobile on the sidewalk near Twentieth and Farnam street.

The officers said Hannon's car almost ran over them when it turned a corner. Hannon was one of 11 arrested on traffic violations charges.

L. J. Rush, 1223 Martha street, was arrested for reckless driving after cutting corners. Robert Poff, 4249 Harney street, was arrested on a similar charge after an accident at Forty-eighth and Center street. John Boyd, Auburn, was arrested after he passed open street car gates at Thirtieth and Farnam streets. J. P. Cotte, Fort Crook, was arrested after an accident at Thirtieth and William streets.

C. T. Hanfelt, California apartment, was charged with speeding. Arthur Babbie, 1320 North Forty-fifth street, was charged with speeding after he was said to have attempted to race with a motorcycle officer. Ida Quinn, Elkhor, Neb., the only woman taken into custody, was charged with reckless driving after she had passed open street car gates on Farnam street.

William Platt, 607 South Twenty-fifth avenue; B. Habelman, 1623 North Twenty-second street, and H. V. Fogarty, Hotel Rome, were arrested for driving without lights.

Those arrested posted bonds for their appearance in municipal court Monday morning and were released.

Confectioner Is Robbed of \$30

Woman and Children "Covered" by Bandit—Fifth Time Victim Held Up

Police are searching for a bandit who robbed August Wulf, confectioner at Seventy-second and Dodge streets, of \$30. The bandit entered the store, pointed a revolver at Wulf and ordered him to stand against the wall and make no outcry.

Three children and their mother, who were touring through Nebraska, had stopped at the store for supplies. They were forced to stand with Wulf. The bandit made no effort to search the woman and children.

This is the fifth time Wulf has been held up during the 30 years he has been in business. The last time was when the blue roadster bandits attempted to rob him after terrorizing the Dundee district.

Illinois City Plans to Grow Twenty-Five Million Roses

Pana, Ill., Aug. 12.—This little city, which has been furnishing 14,700,000 roses to its sister cities of the United States yearly, will probably have increased its production to 25,000,000 before the end of this year, according to a survey made of the green houses now in process of construction here.

While there are 20 acres of rose growing ground under glass here now, the addition of 10 acres is contemplated, a large part of which is actually under preparation and upon which green houses are being erected. While California leads in free growing roses, Illinois records show that this state is far ahead in growing roses for commercial purposes. There are 400,000 plants, each averaging 30 perfect roses a year at Pana. Three hundred and fifty thousand plants are grown in this state.

The soil here has been found by experts to be the most suitable in the country for rose culture, and this, more than anything else, accounts for the high scale it has assumed. The rose plants under cultivation here are imported from England, and are known as grafted roses, having their origin in the marsh lands of the British Isles. They are continuous bloomers, summer and winter.

Breath Smeller Latest Addition to Professions

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Tea tasters long have been officially recognized as necessities and justly high salaried. Today they have a rival profession. It is the noble order of breath smellers. Working in Utica, Prohibition Agents Smith and Baker gave evidence upon which they obtained a search warrant, Smith testifying as a whiskey taster and Baker as a breath smeller. The word of Smith who drank the whisky alone was not enough. Corroborated by Baker, who smelled his breath immediately after it, brought the warrant. And the warrant led the two to the establishment of Charles R. Sugar of Utica. They allege they found a quantity of whisky, gin, wine and 900 bottles of home brew.

Workers Publication Warns Those Who Force Marriages

Moscow, Aug. 12.—To the lover of closed windows shall be proposed windows with iron bars. This is the warning of the Moscow Workers' Daily, commenting on a new law which punishes men who force marriage or marriage relations upon dependents or employees.

Absolutely Pure Imported POMPELAN OLIVE OIL Sold Everywhere

The level of the Chicago river, whose natural flow is into the lake, was raised by the deluge until the canal at Lockport was higher than the lake level. The locks at Lockport were immediately opened when it was found that the river had changed its flow.

Lured by Movies



Maude Adams, famous stage star of yesteryear, has announced she intends to come out of retirement and make motion pictures for children.

Prize Winners Are Announced in The Omaha Bee's Animal Contest

Hunting African game is an uncertain business, even when one pursues them only through the pages of The Omaha Bee. And it must be admitted that it wasn't made any easier by getting the right description tacked onto the wrong animal.

Still, of the many young Nimrods who entered the African Wild Animal competition of The Omaha Bee, there appeared two who brought down their quarry 8 times out of 9. Every boy and girl who entered the competition received a ticket to the moving picture, "Trailing African Wild Animals," at the Moon theater. Besides this, \$25 in prizes are to be distributed.

Prize winners will present themselves at the city editor's desk of The Omaha Bee Monday afternoon at 3 to receive their prizes in person. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, \$10—Dorothea Hess, 347 South Twenty-fourth street; eight answers correct. Second Prize, \$5—Dawson Adams,

1233 South Thirty-fifth street; eight answers correct. Third Prize, \$2—Katherine Southard, 2301 F street; eight answers correct. Fourth Prize, \$2—Helen McChesney, 3415 Florence boulevard; seven answers correct. Seventh answers correct; Ruth Edna Adams, 6, 513 South Thirty-fifth street, six answers correct. The decisions are based first of all on the number of correct answers. In decisions between contestants with the same number of correct answers, neatness and originality of mounting, and age of the contestant were taken into consideration.

The correct list of animals is as follows: 1. Lion; 2. Giraffe; 4. Monkey; 5. Impala; 6. Hyena; 7. Buffalo; 8. Cheetah; 9. Gazelle; 10. Wot hog.

Grand Army Ranks Dwindle as Fall Encampment Near

Des Moines, Aug. 12.—The staunch blue line of civil war veterans, survivors of the historic Intermine conflict of more than 60 years ago, is rapidly being decimated from year to year, according to figures on file at the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic here.

In 1922 the number of G. A. R. veterans dwindled by 14,512, a decrease from an enrollment of 85,613 in 1921 to an enrollment of 71,106 at the beginning of 1923, according to figures in the hands of National Commander H. W. Willett here. During that time the number of active posts in the country decreased from 4,218 to 3,859, indicating an abandonment of 559 posts.

Preparations are being made here for the national encampment of the G. A. R. which is to be held in Milwaukee this fall. Attendance estimates have been set at 20,000 as a possible maximum figure. Members of auxiliary organizations, including the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, may bring the total attendance up to 50,000, the officials say.

Striking Cafe Workers Monopolize All Tables

Chita, Russia, Aug. 12.—Something new in the strike line has been demonstrated here. Cafe workers went on strike and then proceeded to monopolize tables.

House Moved for Uniformity's Sake

Realty Firm Pays \$750 to Move Home Even With Building Line.

In carrying out their plan to have uniform building lines and other uniform restrictions in Morton Meadows district, Harrison and Morton, realtors, are paying \$750 to have one house which is not in the addition moved back to conform to the building line.

This house, owned by T. J. Shanahan, is just north of Morton Meadows addition and was built a short time before the addition was developed. The house is now only eight feet back from the lot-line. Harrison and Morton have contracted with Mr. Shanahan for permission to move his house back 30 feet so that it will be on the building line established for Morton Meadows.

This moving means that Harrison and Morton will have to excavate a new basement, build a new foundation, and make all other changes necessary to putting the house in the same condition that it is now in.

Mr. Shanahan informed George T. Morton that he was glad to have his house moved because he wanted to conform to the general restriction plan for the district.

Morton Meadows is the new addition opened up this year by Mr. Morton just west of the Field club, between Poppleton and Woolworth avenues.

Government Intervention in Coal Squabble Looms

Washington, Aug. 12.—Governmental intervention designed to prevent a suspension in anthracite production after September 1, it was indicated will be taken early next week.

While information as to the exact method to be followed was lacking, there was said to be a probability that the federal coal commission would invite officials of the miners' union and representatives of the anthracite mine operators to resume negotiations for a wage contract which would keep the men at work after September 1.

Negotiations broke off 10 days ago, when the union representatives demanded that the operators grant the "check off" in the new contract, and the operators refused.

Only Three Munny Golf Links in New York, Omaha Finds

C. R. Moores, president of the Fontenelle Park Golf club, wrote to City Commissioner J. B. Hummel from New York city, stating that the eastern city has only three municipal golf links, one of which is closed for improvements.

"Many New York golfers would think they were in heaven if they could play on Fontenelle links," Mr. Moores wrote.

Irish Asked to Support Free State Government

Dublin, Aug. 12.—A message to the people of Ireland, asking them to support the free state government was issued by Cardinal Tozue, primate of Ireland. Cardinal Tozue said the free state has laid the foundation for peace and prosperity for all Irishmen.

Grafting Process Transfers Perfume to Odorless Plants

Paris, Aug. 12.—Professor Daniel of Rennes appears to have discovered a process which will cause to come true Shakespeare's verse: "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

By taking two plants of the same species and grafting one on the other, notably a wormwood on a chrysanthemum, he found that not only the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its flowers gave off a perfume much more powerful than that of the original plant. Moreover, the chrysanthemum had given to the wormwood flower something of its own scent. Professor Daniel collected the seeds of the grafted wormwood and the following year obtained from them some very fine plants.

Some perfumed flowers were grafted on plants that heretofore had no scent at all and the result has been that the product of the grafting smelt like the original.

HUNGRY? We are now serving daily, 2 to 8 p. m., a Special Steak Supper for 50c

Short Cut Steak with Bacon Hot Baked Potato Sliced Tomatoes Hard Rolls and Butter Coffee Tea Martelle's 1615 Farnam Formerly Spafford's FAMOUS FOR OUR WAFFLES

Saving Time Is the Great American Instinct

In the big affairs and the little things of life, time has become of great importance, in some cases more important than money. We must have time-savers such as limited trains, telephone and telegraph service, quick lunches and special editions of our papers and many other time-savers. There is another great time-saver the Omaha people are using daily—the service given by The Omaha Bee's "Want" Ad section. For immediate action and quick results the "Want" Ad columns of this paper are in the class of great time-savers of today.

