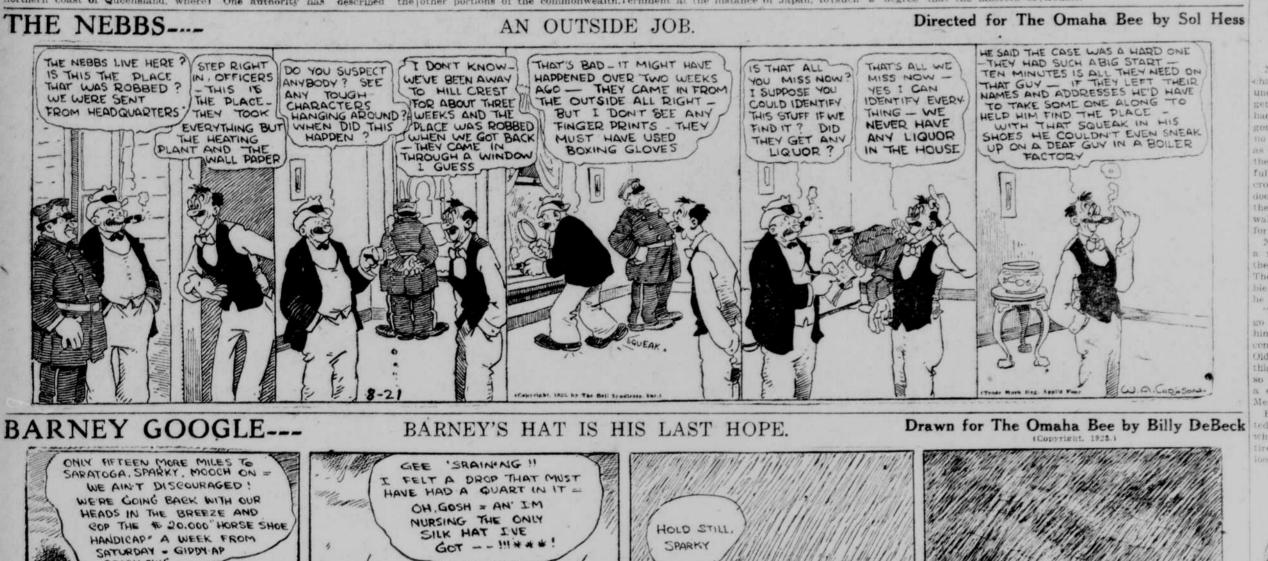
## THE OMAHA BEE

[serious Japanese labor troubles oc-position as "a powder magaine cov-] The situation is declared to be the withdraw the permit for Japanese in those races were withdrawn almost Burgess Bedtime Japanese Labor Outbreak Menaces Thursday Island curred recently, is said to be delicate ered with brown paper," although chimax of difficulties that have existed the sugar fields, from an international point of view, there has been no violence on the since 1916 when the Queensland gov. In 1920 the Japanese indentured The garrison at Thursday island is Sydney, N. W. S., Aug. 20.—The according to the latest reports re-tuation at Thursday island, off the ceived here. situation at Thursday island, off the ceived here. northern coast of Queensland, where One authority has described the other portions of the commonwealth. ernment at the instance of Japan, to such a degree that the laborers of trouble. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.



came face to face with a stranger. It was so sudden and unexpected that the young Chuck was badly frightened. Not knowing what else to do, he drew back his lips so as to show his teeth and growled down in his throat. It was the wisest thing he could have done. The stranger backed up a little. "Who are you?" he demanded in a fierce, squeaky voice "Never mind who I am, Who are

, the big rooster who had you?" growled the young Chuck, chased the venturesome young Chuck under Farmer Brown's barn couldn't get through the hole the young Chuck had gone through. He wouldn't have

gone under there, anyway. He had no liking for dark places. As soon as the young Chuck had disappeared that this stranger with the flores "Well, what are you going to as the young Chuck had disappeared for by this time he had discovered the big rdoster stretched up to his full height, opened his mouth and crowed. "Cockle-doodle-doo! Cockle-doodle-doo! Cockle-doodle-doo?" crowed the smaller. So the young Chuck put on a held for and stored bit the rooster, and then very proudly put on a bold face and stood his ground.

"Nothing just now," replied Robbe walked back to where the hens were for them to admire his bravery. Never had the young Chuck heard a rooster crow before, excepting in the distance, and it made him shiver. The big rooster scemed a very terri-bie fellow to the young Chuck and he had no desire to see more of him. "Th stay here until those big birds or "Th stay here until those big birds" Now, though he didn't know it, the "Til stay here until those big birds gro uway," said the young Chuck to himself. "I guess it was a mistake coming up here. I guess that funny Old Mr. Toad was right. However, this seems like a good hiding place, so I'll just stay here until there is a chance to get back to the Green Meadows."

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barn. For some time he crept about examining everything he found. He was beginning to feel quite at home. He had seen and heard nothing



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