

Today

Coolidge Lacks Jealousy. No Substitutes, Please. See Lloyd George. Whisky Drinkers Lose.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A little man shows his littleness in his little jealousies, and so does a big man, for that matter.

President Coolidge shows freedom from small jealousies, when he puts Gifford Pinchot in charge of coal negotiations.

Next to Hiram Johnson and President Coolidge, Pinchot is the most likely candidate for the republican nomination. Successful handling of the coal problem might add greatly to his strength.

But, as governor of Pennsylvania, the hard coal state, Mr. Pinchot is the man for the coal job, if President Coolidge does not feel that he can settle it himself.

And so the president appoints Pinchot, regardless of politics. A good sign and creditable to the president.

President Coolidge's friends will advise him not to tell the president that soft coal instead of hard is a solution of the coal problem.

They want hard coal, and do not care to ruin their cities and their tempers by taking lessons in soft coal burning. The coal is in the ground, easy of access. It belongs to the people, as the private "owners" will discover, one of these days.

It will not help the president or his party to offer soft coal, or the refuse of culm banks as a substitute, while mine owners and workers fight it out. It's too much like that Frenchman of the revolution advising the people to eat grass, if they lacked bread. They wanted bread, so that Frenchman learned, later.

The president doubtless knows that through all last year's coal famine, our good Canadian friends were kept supplied with American hard coal of first quality. Our mine owners did not want to lose their Canadian trade, or force Canadians to develop Canadian coal, so they kept Canada well supplied. They had no need to worry about their United States trade, it always comes back. If Canadian newspapers advertise this winter, as they did last, "United States hard coal, any size, any quantity, immediate delivery," while this country burns substitutes, that will not help the republicans.

Lloyd George will be here in a few weeks. You will see and hear a real man, when he comes. Without him, to manage England and her allies in the big war, putting England's armies under Foch, supplying the allies with money and ammunition, William of Hohenzollern would probably be still kaiser, "on a bigger scale with a newly captured throne" for each of his sons.

See and hear Lloyd George, if you can. He is the greatest democrat that Europe has produced since Cromwell, and history will say so, whatever torques may say now.

A Boston labor union complains that wicked men have sold poisonous bootleg liquor to men on strike, killing several of them, making the others unfit to win their strike.

That's enlightening, for union men, and they ought to think it over. If you read that Indians out in the hills, or savages in the Congo had been defeated by enemies using whisky as bait, you would understand it.

While union workmen might as well realize that as long as they combine whisky, bootleg or otherwise, with their industrial struggles, they will lose, and their opponents will win.

Mothers all over the country are made miserable by fear, because of a most dreadful and widely advertised kidnaping in New York City. The case is unusually sad, the child, an infant of four months, in delicate health, might not survive the parting from its mother, even with good care in the kidnaper's hands.

Nothing can be said to comfort the father and mother of that child. But other mothers may find relief in the fact that the kidnaping was in all probability the result of sudden impulse, in an unbalanced mind. Some mother made insane by the death of a young baby may have taken the lost infant from its cradle, without realizing the nature of her act. It is probably not the work of intentional criminals, the parents of the child being very poor.

It is not a danger that threatens the average child. It happens not as often as once in a million times. To an infant in its cradle the danger from kidnapers is far less than the danger of fatal accident to its older brothers and sisters in their ordinary play.

Filling Station Pumps Defective

Inspection Shows Over Half of Pumps in State Need Adjusting.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Aug. 27.—Fully 50 per cent of the 200 gasoline filling station pumps tested in Nebraska during the last month by the state department of agriculture have needed adjustment, and 25 of these pumps were condemned from further use, according to Grant L. Shumway, secretary of the department.

Mr. Shumway believes as large a per cent of pumps in Lincoln and Omaha need adjustment. There are three inspectors in Omaha and one in Lincoln, who make tests separately from the state department. In only a few of the defective pump cases was it found that the public was receiving more gasoline than entitled to, and in most cases they were giving too little gasoline, Mr. Shumway said. He also called attention to the fact that tank wagon operators should not use their five-gallon measures for more than a few months, because dents in the measures cut down the amount of gasoline the measures should hold. One dent can cut down the capacity of the measure 10 cubic inches.

Lincoln Men Guests at Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Lincoln night last evening at King Ak's den show was attended by a delegation of between 600 and 700 of his majesty's subjects from the state capital. Mayor Frank Zehrung of Lincoln was the speaker of the evening.

The Lincoln delegation, which was led by Harvey Kendall of the Nebraska Farm Journal, arrived at about 7:30 p. m. by special train. It was met at the station by Samson's reception committee and special street cars, and taken directly to Ak-Sar-Ben den.

The last den show of the season will be given Tuesday night of next week when the national convention of the Abstract and Tittle Men's association will be guests.

Two Men Held as Suspects in Shooting of Officers

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 27.—Central City authorities arrested two men suspected to be members of the quartet, one of whom fired a shot at Officer Roy Herndon, inflicting a flesh wound in his shoulder and neck. They were brought to Grand Island, but Herndon could not identify either as having been with the quartet that got off a train and were being searched when the shooting took place. The two men arrested said they came from an extra gang at Elm Creek. They are being held for further inquiry. The officers' wounds do not keep him off duty.

Farm Home Near Grand Island Is Destroyed by \$5,000 Fire

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 27.—Fire last evening destroyed the farm home of E. E. Veeder, near Cairo, with a loss of \$3,000 on the building and \$2,000 in furniture. Mr. and Mrs. Veeder were in Grand Island at the time. Neighbors who discovered the fire saw a flash similar to an explosion. The fire appears to have started in a clothes closet.

Alberta Wheat Yield.

Edmonton, Alberta, Aug. 27.—Alberta will harvest a total wheat crop to 142,955,900 bushels, according to latest figures issued by the Department of Agriculture. The total acreage has been placed at 5,956,461 acres, making an average yield of 24 bushels an acre.

Gus Hyers, Former State Sheriff, to Be Candidate for Legislature

Friends Urging Him to Run Against Talkative Jacoby for Representative From Havelock.

By P. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Aug. 27.—Next summer promises to find one Gus A. Hyers, former state sheriff, chasing votes as ardently and diligently as he chased bootleggers, auto thieves and all sorts of criminals.

Friends of Gus are urging him to become a candidate for the legislature in the Havelock district against Gus's old and ancient enemy, I. W. Jacoby, the representative who did 80 per cent of the talking last winter in the lower house and lost his false teeth in the midst of an oration almost daily.

Gus, after the advent of Brother Charlie into the governor's chair, resigned. Gus wasn't a "lame duck" a single second.

The day after his resignation, he moved bag and baggage to Havelock, the town from where he started in his career of criminal chasing. He originally was a mechanic in the Havelock shops.

An hour after his arrival a sign appeared in the front of a vacant Havelock office building. It read:

GUS A. HYERS, Real Estate.

There you will find Hyers early in the morning and until late at night, working as energetically and tirelessly as he did when in the state's service.

Citizens of Havelock know the Gus of today is the same Gus of old, secretly seeking a fight and excitement, and they see in a race between Gus and Jacoby a political contest extraordinary.

Years ago, when the Havelock shopmen staged Gus on his career first as a candidate for sheriff of Lancaster county, Jacoby was his democratic opponent. Gus wiped up the earth with Jacoby.

Since that time Jacoby has, through letters to the newspapers, in campaign speeches and on the floor of the legislature, attacked everything Hyers ever did in a public way, in a relentless manner.

Gus has hundreds of friends in Havelock. They wish to see him vindicated in his home town.

Hence, the Hyers boom for the legislature.

Bank Closes. Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 27.—The Citizens Bank and Trust company of Bisbee was ordered closed this morning by State Superintendent of Banks A. T. Hammons. Two state examiners are on the ground and further than ordering the closing of the institution the state superintendent of banks refused to comment.

Rosebud Crops Wonderful. "The crops in the Rosebud country are simply wonderful, especially the corn. It is my judgment that the corn production from Gregory county west to the western line of Todd county will average between 40 and 50 bushels per acre. I never before saw such an abundance of grass and hay. It might be interesting to know that



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Western Nebraska Farmers Optimistic

(Continued From Page One.) little burg where everybody looks forward with great hopes of the future. The pioneer spirit of faith and aggressiveness is nowhere better exemplified than in this remarkable little town located on the headwaters of the Keya Paha river, which is a fertile valley unexcelled in an agricultural way by no other country.

I drove from Mission to the Rosebud agency, which is to the Indians the capital of the Rosebud reservation. With the Indians in their tepees and camps in and around the agency, it cannot help but bring one back to the early days and life of the Sioux. He is now peaceful and law-abiding but he clings tenaciously to his old way of living. Even where they possess fairly good houses they spend most of their time in their tepees nearby. The advancement of civilization and the rapid settlement by the white people in that country, has wrought wonderful changes in the general landscape of the whole Rosebud reservation, and nowhere is this more noticeable than the territory around Mission.

From the Rosebud agency I drove south to the state line just north of Crookston, Neb., and from there into Valentine. From Valentine I drove east to Springview, and I cannot help but mention that I traveled over the most wonderful road in the United States from Valentine east to the Keya Paha county line. The improvement in the roads throughout that entire country in the last five years has been marvelous and where the tax burden has been perhaps a little heavy, I nevertheless feel it was worth all they spent because practically every rancher and farmer owns an automobile and makes use of their roads.

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Mother of Seven "Female Fagin"

Police Charge Woman Uses Daughters for Thievery from Stores.

Mrs. Lena Wyatt, 38, mother of seven children, was arrested by Special Officers Finn and Cody in Hayden Brothers' store and is declared by the officers to be a "female fagin."

The officers declared that Mrs. Wyatt was using her two oldest daughters, Eleanor, 18, and Gladys, 17, as "hilds" to cover up her thievery. They testified in police court Monday morning that the mother was stealing clothes from the counters.

Mrs. Wyatt's husband testified he had warned her on several occasions to stop stealing. She said she needed clothes for her smaller children, Letha, 10, Johnny, 9, Donald, 7, Ralph, 5, and Mary Ellen, 1.

The mother was given a 90-day suspended sentence and warned by the judge that if brought before him again she would be forced to serve every day of it. The Wyatts live at 1488 South Sixteenth street, moving there four years ago from Beatrice, Neb. The husband works for Swift & Co.

Iowa State Fair Exhibits to Be Displayed at Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Aug. 27.—E. R. Danielson, secretary Nebraska state fair, is attending the Iowa state fair at Des Moines for the purpose of arranging for numerous Iowa exhibits for the Nebraska fair which opens next Monday.

that country since it was opened to the white settler several years ago, has never had a crop failure. I know of no body of land in the United States where crops are so sure, especially corn, or where corn can be bought as cheap as in the Rosebud country. It is true that they have shared with the entire civilized world in the business depression, but their spirit of optimism is remarkable. Instead of howling for the impossible through legislation and freak theories, they have gone to work with renewed energy and confidence and if hopes and cattle will remain at the present level of prices, they feel that they will make money and continue going ahead as they did before deflation took place. The freight rates are excessive and handicap them on raising grain for sale, but even with these high rates they can feed their grain to their livestock and prosper. If wheat remains around its present low level, there will not be much of it produced in that country. They are simply going to get away from the small grain farming except for feeding purposes, and if their apparent resolution to continue adherence to this policy is followed by other sections of the United States, wheat production will not be burdensome and the producer will, without doubt, enjoy better returns from his labor.

"The Rosebud country is made up of young and middle-aged men from all sections of the United States who went in there to take advantage of the homestead act for the purpose of

building up homes. Their leadership has seemed to be of the constructive kind and everywhere marks of intelligence and good fellowship are in evidence.

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