THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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HI JOHNSON'S FRIENDS MAKING HAY.

While it is a little too early to concede any delegation outside of Massachusetts to any candidate, favorite son or not, signs are plenty that interest is stirring in the direction of the conventions of 1924. A Johnson club haas been formed at Lincoln, and others probably will be heard from in different parts of the state, for the California senator has many loyal followers all over Nebraska. He is the "remainder man" of the bull moose movement, and Nebraska republicans who voted for Roosevelt have a firm attachment to his natural successor. This can not be denied, and political calculations not made with this fact in view are likely to go wrong.

Up in South Dakota, where the first gun of the campaign will be fired, the Johnson sentiment is strong enough to impress some observers with the thought that the delegation from that state is already counted for California's leader. However, when we recall the proceedings that went ahead of the primary up there four years ago, it seems as if a safer plan would be to wait developments. No doubt exists that Johnson is still strong in South Dakota, where his policies and program appeal to the people, just as they do in Nebraska, but something of uncertainty lingers always around an election and no amount of shouting in advance does away with this.

Much depends on what will be done at Washington during December and January, for the course of legislation will have a direct influence on the prospects of any candidate. However strong the current may set toward any of the several aspirants, its flow may be changed by events yet to be decided. Conceding to the president the prestige that is his because of his position, the thought that he is predestined to be nominated is a little premature. Aside from all other considerations, he is at a disadvantage because of his geographical location. Whether it is assirable or not, the fact remains that sectional feeling has to be met and dealt with, and a New England candidate starts with considerable of a handicap this side of the Alleghenies.

On its record of performance the republican party has little to dread in the coming campaign. The great problems of reconstruction have been carefully and in the main successfully dealt with. Some matters, such as railroad rates and further reduction of taxes, still are to be passed upon, and the next congress will tell the world whether the party in power deserves another four years' commission.

MUDDY WATER OR MUDDY MINDS?

Los Angeles is a long way off, but not so far that a slander of the city can not reach there. Omaha has a right to resent the affront that is contained in the story published in the Los Angeles Times. It will be agreed without argument that the startling headline rested on the statements that followed, and that the paper received its information from a source it deemed reliable. None the less the affront is there. First, it shows the spirit of making the most of a misfortune or calamity that has befallen a sister com-

Fortunately for Omaha, such tales carry with them their own contradiction, bearing on the surface such proofs of sensational extravagance as correct the exaggerated charges. Omaha people in Los Angeles were early apprised that the water situation here, bad as it was, did not warrant any such stories, while all the world now knows that instead of weeks only a few days elapsed before the trouble was corrected. The best water Omaha ever had was flowing through the mains three weeks before that article appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Omaha has good water and plenty of it for all. No one need dread to drink it, because it is pure and healthy. Visitors from all over the union have spent from a few hours to a few days in the city, guests at the tourist rest camp, where city water is furnished, and they can testify as to the quality of the fluid. It is true, and never has been denied, that a deluge of mud was loosed on the community through the water mains, and it is also true that an effort is being made to determine the cause. But it is not true that aside from the incidental inconvenience that necessarily must follow such a calamity, there was any widespread suffering. The author of the dispatch from Omaha to Los Angeles must have a mind as muddy as the water was on the first day of the dis-

DEATH RIDES WITH THE SPEEDER.

College boys and college girls present one of the finest things in life. One needs a strong imagination to conceive anything more worthy of admiration than a group of these young people, studiously bent on the business of obtaining training that will fit them for the high responsibilities imposed by the world on those qualified to assume them, yet embodying in their persons the very essence of the loy of life. Ebullient, resilient youth, seizing the moment for the pleasure it holds, crowding into a few hours before school opens experiences that will go with them through the days and months of hard work in the classroom that will follow, these young lolks are as careless as were the allied troops at Brussels the night before Waterloo.

Out of one of these gatherings went a little group, bent on winding up their share of the affair with the nightcap of a ride under the midnight stars. It proved to be a ride of death, for a crash ended the excursion and a young man and woman were killed. Inquiry confirms the belief that the car was driven at a dangerously high rate of speed.

Will they ever learn? We sorrow over the death of a young man whose life goes out in battle; the tragedy that takes the lives of many in a great convulsion stuns the world and leaves us mute with terror. Such things can not be averted. Victims of the speed mania are uselessly sacrificed, for the cause of their death is within human control. Scolding, preaching, nor any other form of admonition serves the purpose. The speeder is a menace and something more effective than mere talk will be required to remove him so that he will cease to be a threat

A Spanish grandee, now a fugitive, threatens to tell all he knows about King Alfonso. It ought to make good fall reading.

SOLDIER BOYS IN PEACE TIME.

Omaha's streets will ring again with the rhythmic tramp of soldier feet, the rattle of the cannon's wheels, the clatter of the horses' hoofs, and all the order, din and clangor of an army on parade. Every branch of the military and naval service of the United States will be represented in the great column that will move as part of the Ak-Sar-Ben display. Already units are under marching orders, and will come to the city under their own transportation, so that communities along the route may see what the ways of the army are like.

The presence of the military as a salient feature of a great civic festival may seem a trifle out of place to some, yet these will do well to remember that the United States army has a great deal to do in peace times as well as in war. It is one of our most peculiar institutions. Naturally, when war disturbs the land, the little army we maintain is a nucleus around which is gathered the mighty fighting force made up from the homes of the nation. When peace comes, these go back to the various occupations and interests they left to take up arms, and the military force shrinks again in numbers. It too must take on its peaceful employment, which is varied and import-

No room here to detail all the soldier does besides fighting. From the building of the Panama canal down to assisting in the restoration of a town where calamity has fallen, he finds work. It has been accurately said that an officer of the American army must be a diplomat, statesman, preacher, lawyer and engineer as well as soldier, and it may be added that he must also be a high grade business man, bookkeeper and accountant. Men in the ranks are nowadays required to know something of such a number of trades and callings that the organization may be self-sustaining in the field. and consequently as well provided in barracks. Remember this, when you see the boys go by in parade: they, too, are servants of the people, although we now and then forget that fact.

OUR GREAT AMERICAN DEFICIENCY.

"The Lord sends food and the devil sends cooks," runs an old Spanish proverb, which may or may not be entirely justified. Some testimony as to Americans is furnished by Emile Jacques, chef on the French liner Lafayette. He deposes in part as fol-

"The average American man has less discrimination about food than any other man in the world. You can feed him steak and potatoes every night and he never complains, or you can feed him from tin cans and paper boxes and he stands for that-for a while, at least."

How this affects him is shown in another part of his statement, in which he points out that this gustatory complaisance on part of the American man does not tend to develop cookery, and, he goes on, "A cook thrives on praise and appreciation quite as much as a singer or an actor." Yet the original Jacques would have been a long time in America before an appreciative monarch had called him from his pots and pans to decorative him with the "cordon bleu" in token of a dinner that had touched the spot.

Two reasons may be assigned for this. Early day Americans were so much occupied in securing something to put into the pot they had very little time to invent fancy methods for preparing the food they were so ready to consume. This habit still subsists, and largely for the same reason. Second, when an American boy selects the girl of his heart he gives little heed as to whether she is qualified even o sew on a button, let alone cook a meal.

Consequently, the culinary art as it is understood by the French has made little headway in this country. Some day we may have time to take it gets a small wage, there are many who employ it. Labor begins to ask up seriously, but that will be when most of the other problems of life have yielded to treatment.

Nebraska legionnaires have just finished another snappy convention with a lot of interesting business done in man fashion. The boys are making good on their mission.

"Republicans worry over the negro vote," says straight." But each ever is inclined headline in a democratic newspaper. That is something that never troubled the democrats.

Robert E. Lee Saner of Texas is devoting some time to Robert La Follette, but his name would suggest a different course.

Wyoming complains of an excess of cattle food. Why not go out and get a lot of Texans to eat it through the winter?

Nebraska farmers know the world must eat to live, and so will keep right on raising wheat to feed

John Bull declines to agree to the 12-mile rum limit, which news ought to be welcome in the Ba-

Omaha hotels are rapidly filling up, which is another proof that something is going on around

Farmers must trade and vote as one, says one of the numerous organizers, but he fails to say which

Iowa is enjoying the benefits of a gas price war, and "Fill her up," is the Hawkeye slogan now.

anything," and he ought to know. Omaha high schools also are going into the

But the public would prefer a surplus of coal to

Just a little sunshine might help some at this

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

THE OLD SONGS.

The old songs thrill us and recall the scenes of yester-Ineffable because they're gone so far, so far from here: And when our voices harmonize in some old-time refrain, We feel the bliss we used to know, for we are there

O, songs of old: O, songs of youth to soulful music sung. O, songs of love; O, songs of truth and beauty ever That touch the hearts of us far down the trail of life

And give the bygone tenderness and peacefulness to Old songs that are a part of life; old songs that are aglow

With pictures of the happy days we all were wont to And dear to memory remains as gems of time to me Because they ever take us back across the Used-to-be.

"From State and - Nation" -

Editorials from other

newspapers.

or their stretch of imagination, So was Jules Verne laughed at and riticised most severely for the pro-uction of the "Twenty Thousand

Leagues Under the Sea." Yet, almost evtrything that Jules Verne imagined at that time has come of looking into the future, as it were, No doubt if a man today were to redict that within 25 years a person uld eat his 10 o'clock breakfast in New York and be able to smoke his 10:15 cigar in San Francisco, the

oubt it will be done.
It may not come within the next years, but eventually it will come. And it does not take a very broad tretch of imagination to predict

All that is necessary is for one to nail tube system of New York City. Through the system established in New York mail is sent from the cen-tral postoffice to suburban stations in

lmost the blink of an eye.
If packages can be distributed many niles in a second why can't human sings be transported the same way? It is not absurd to believe that ube could be run from New York mall passenger coaches could be shot compressed air-just as the mail ckages are shot about New York

In that event there will be no need of an engineer or conductor. All that will be necessary will be an expert to nandle the oxygen tanks. The rest

fill be easy. Only a few years ago people never ceamed of flying through the air at the rate of 300 miles an hour, still it been done; and it is safe to prelict that it will not be very long intil the rate of speed will be 500 miles an hour.

Yes, "The world do move."

Wages of Capital and Labor, rom the Buffalo Express. In a brochure issued by an invest-

ment concern, Richard Spillane pro-pounds the unanswerable question: Who invented interest? The man perpetually in debt may be of the e many worshippers at the shrine.

In conclusion, I ask you to give this Interest is the necessary wage of letter as nearly a prominent place in apital, but it is by no means certain The Omaha Evening Bee as your edited it was an obvious expedient in toriall occupied. he misty past. The man who devised had brains. He was a public bene factor. "Anyone who is in trade." says Ed Howe in the same publication, 'or who works at a trade, practices extortion a little. I exact as much as That word "extertion" might be replaced by more polite terms. One would suggest "interest" or "labor." apital extorts a little more interest. much for its work, the demand falls users of labor begin to do without so much. Then labor reforms and is willing to work for less wages, or less interest, since it may be said that the capital of a worker is his labor.

Thus it follows that again to quote Mr. Spillane, "the interests of capital

and labor are perfectly harmonious if capital and labor could only be to accuse the other of extortion bevond reason.

Ten Minutes. From the Beatrice Express.

before the day's work ends.

machinist or carpenter, or miner, or continue for the next few months clerk, or typist, or any other em-But to those who rate their on the clock as the minute hand draws provide food for their families. near closing time, who are fearful lest they give their employer a second overtime-the last 10 minutes are a time of torture. To such they

Henry Ford says he is not "running for or against finish the day's job with one eye on the clock do not finish the race for advancement and forfeit title to preferment that goes to the workers showing interest in their task.

Daily Prayer

Our gracious Lord, we beseech Thee to so guide and bless us this day that we may become more like Thy Blessed Son, in all the gracious and wonderful perfections of His being. We carnesty pray that we may possess the mind of Christ—the mind of perfect humitity; that His cross of self-denial and sacrifice may be willingly assumed and carried as one of the coveted privileges of the Christian life; that we may enjoy the Spirit of Christ, for we have learned that human wisdom is not sufficient to equip us to meet the demands of life and service; that we may possess the purity of Christ, in Whom there was found no fault that the confidence of Christ may be ours, the confidence which perfect faith ensures; that the joy of Christ may fill our souls, the joy of perfect peace—peace enjoyed because there exists between Thy heart and ours othing to creat division or friction Grant, we beseech Thee, O Lord hat we may so live as to be fit to sadors: that we may be epistles known and read of all men, as telling the story of a wonderful redemption that the influence of our lives may be such hat men may constantly take knowl dge of us that we have been with thrist Jesus and have learned of Him

REV. GEORGE R. STAR. Portland, Maine.

Amen.

"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Commissioner Koutsky's Wrath. ing up, and melting of \$355,000,000 Omaha.-To the Editor of The silver dollars. Your editorial in the eve-The World Do Move.

The World Do Move.

It is some stranger had just dropped into the city and had written an article after having an interview with some cenarios have often been criticised interested in the Metropoist of the beauty individual interested in the Metropoist of the banking interest. ning issue on September 20 sounds as

tan Utilities district. Whoever did the banking interests. Samual Gompthe writing, certainly is ignorant of the conditions in Omaha, and with our a question of a doubt with the conditions of th out a question of a doubt, has the wrong opinion of the intention of the city commission in the matter of investigating the water situation during the month of August, 1922. Te arlicle says that it is up to the

water district to do all the investi-gating, but if it had not been started have been no attempt made whatever ambition they had, and have at the

present time, is to give the water users of Omaha a fair, impartial and true investigation. as though somebody is afraid to "face into the constitution where it would to tell us that a fairer day is not far umn of The Omaha Bee is used in december of same.

In was thought best not to put it songs to "The Coming of Spring," and to tell us that a fairer day is not far ond, it was generally agreed that

tense of same.
Why not be fair about this matter and take the stand as some of the other Omaha dailies have taken and et us have one honest-to-goodness

mission, an dfor whom the city council has the highest of regards, and believes Mr. Dahlman to be the best carner of a family, is punished by the world with their philosophy. may or the city of Omaha ever had and would call your attention to the state, works at hard labor for the Then the nights grow longer and would call your attention to the state, and yet the family that has been cooler and the robin family prepares fact that Mr. Dahlman also voted for victimized must shift for itself as best to return to its winter home, to come the resolution providing for the water it may, the state having no more re-investigation.

Also, to show the willingness of the him in the winter of life, a burglar ouncil to co-operate with the Metrodeprives him of it. The burglar, we will say, is duly punished by being redigation, I hereto attach copy of let er mailed to Mr. W. J. Coad under late of September 20, who is chairvictim gets no return for the little man of the investigating committee of the Metrapolitan Utilities district. which I as chairman of the council

The trouble is that the writer of the should also be asked to render a verno, son. It costs a lot to feed 'emattorial is wrong, and it seems that dict on the amount of damage the vic- And if you ever start using tax cabs The trouble is that the writer of the this is one of the many articles which that the criminal's earnings over and above what it actually costs the state have been published along the same

ne.
My suggestion is that the writer would first try to get acquainted with ment of the damage. Logically the our city, with the people of the city length of his prison term would in a and the conditions existing; and then measure be determined by the time reopinion that his satanic majesty must and the conditions existing; and then have had the inspiration at about the he might be able to write an edisame time that Eve was induced to torizal independent of an youtside artake of the apple. But the name influence or suggestion, which might the inventor of interest doubtless be appreciated by the citizens of Omathrough your editorials, or give me ill remain forever unknown, like the ha. knowing the conditions as they

oriall occupied. Omaha Bee: At various times I have seen great piles of manure along the

JOSEPH KOUTSKY. City Commissioner. Mr. Koutsky's letter to W. J. Coad Riverview park. This is wasted in

river. The preservation of the soil is a vital matter, and I think the Investigating Committee trucks hauling stock to the yards could take a return load of it to the itter of September 19th has been for the yard men to put in a loading lard of Directors.

I wish to report that the council commachine and dispose of it in that littee appointed by the city council held their manner than to load it into cars. The med by the city council held their truck men could get a small price for it with little labor. A. E. YULE. ment on Pennsylvania.-New York

along these suggestions, the council com-mittee is ready to meet with you at as-carly a date as you may designate and as soon as such arrangements are com-pleted, if you will inform me of same. I will give proper notice to the council committee for the hearing. Yours very truly. Chairman Council Special Committee.

Plea for the Railroad Clerk.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omana Bee: It is about time that we had government ownership of the railsquare deal. During government own ership the clerk's salaries were raised The last 10 minutes are the hard to a living wage, but they have had to to a living wage, but they have had to stand two cuts, and prices are as high now on all commodities, as during the war times—coal is very high, rents are extremely high, if you own your own home—well just look at the taxes, of a broken limb are removed, the and if a man is struggling to pay on ast 10 before decision in a hard a home it is as bad. The section menously battle is reached—these tens engineers, conductors, and that class ought battle is reached—these tens engineers, conductors, and that class of minutes are superlatively hard to all get large wages, but the clerks pass. But the 10 minutes that seem what do they get? Every man can-hardest to some persons are the 10 not be a day laborer and earn \$8 and efore the day's work ends.

Coming at the end, when body and clerks, and the railroads do not wish mind are weary, the last 10 minutes to fill their offices with women, whose of the daily task are naturally hard. place should be in the home, raising They are hard for the industriously their children to be good reliable inclined, for the honest toiler, for the citizens. If this state of things will machinist or carpenter, or miner, or continue for the next few months loye interested in his or her job and part of every railroad clerk in the olding the interest of employer at United States to start a campaign for overnment ownership, for only by so

HENRY W. JOHNSON.

Here's Another Paradox. Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your editorial supporting the always be hard to pass. For the fact that they are so held gives them constancy in repetition as 10 times 60 seconds of irksome effort.

Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Your editorial supporting the proposal to held gunmen, and robbers responsible to their victims is a good policy. It might be applied to higher-This also places the sufferer out of the running for promotion that would altimately spell relief. For those who the Dearborn Independent, called the "Chronicler of Neglected Truth," edi-torialy relates that certain United are eligible for deposit at federal reserve banks for an equal amount of federal reserve currency, issued by the government. These issues are sub-scribed for by the national banks, Blessed is that man that maketh the holder, who is actualy paying for his Lord his trust. Ps. 40:4. This gives the bankers the in terest bearing treasury certificates for absolutely nothing. Mr. Ford's edi-ter calls this "Uncle Sam borrowing his own money." No one withe bankers for taking millio No one will blame present from Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam ntended the currency to go into cir culation, replacing silver certificates taken out of circulation, by the break

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1923. W H. QUIVEY, (Seal) Notary Public

MOTHER; NATURES CHILDREN silver dollars. The treasury certifi-cates were issued to buy new silver

NEIGHBORS ROBIN.

In the early spring when first blows he wind from o'er the southern fields to waken the grasses and flowers from their long winter's nap, come Mr. and home among us.

T. S. FENLOW.

Making Restitution.

sum saved. Instances of this kind

ury who sits in the criminal trial hould also be asked to render a ver-

m should be entitled to recover, and

your further views in a private com-

Waste of Good Material. *

Omaha.-To the Editor of The

urning or being swept away by the

country. I think it would be cheaper

The Opportune Time.

President Coolidge's "Have Fa th in Massachusetts" suggests that the

CHARLES J. THIELEN.

ould be multipled without number.

So human do they seem that it is Humphrey, Neb.—To the Editor of quite pathetic to watch them, especi The Omaha Bee: I am in hearty ac ally on a March day long before the cord with the ideas you express under weather is settled, there comes now the heading "Restitution should be reand then a flurry of snow, which quired" in your editorial of September dampens the spirit of most of us, regnosticator would be branded as lunatic.

The city commissioners went into effect in the constitutional convention for long have we anticipated the ar lunatic. passage for two reasons: First, it was this give us the blues.

new and untried in this country at Buf is this true with our neighbor.

least, and as there was a possibility and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robin? No. that it might not work out satisfactor not at all. They continue to sing their ily, it was thought best not to put it songs to "The Coming of Spring," and

tution which would prohibit the pastage of such a bill by the legislature,
I can readily think of a number of different crimes where the victim of nights warmer Mr. Robin begins to the crime goes without compensation build his cottage in some sturdy oak tegrity of the members of the Metropolitan Utilities district, of which James C. Dahlman is one. Do not forget that Mr. Dahlman is also mayor and a member of the city commission, an dfor whom the city commission, and for whom the city council last the highest of regards and state. A criminal billion of the state of the state of the victim but for the benefit of the young robins, who after they have no matter what punishment the state or elm, in a nearby park

cooler and the robin family prepares back to us the following spring to cheer, encourage and inspire within the heart of man a desire to carry on.

JOHN J. EVANS,

"Dad." said the young hopeful, who was thinking of branching out in the world, "whadda you think of the chicken business for me?" 'Well," said the wile one. "I dun It costs a lot to feed 'em you'll go broke."-Richmond Times Dispatch

Not Allowed. Blinks-His wife dresses with care,

Jinks-I don't know. I never watchulred to pay the debt.

I would indeed be glad to have you

Investment

Interest Compounded Quarterly Assets, \$12,000.000 tart a savings account with

Occidental B ilding & Loan Association

Abe Martin

"This would be a dandy day t' find a doctor," said Mrs. Em Moots, as she watched th' rain fall in tor-"Ther' must be a couple o rens. Europes," says Squire Marsh Swallow, who's been readin' th' reports of our returnin' statesmen. (Copyright, 1923.)

The Choo-Choo's Lure.

There is something about a locomo tive which throws back to an ele-mental human instinct to make things go with one's own two hands. And the said something is no respector of persons. It seizes both Then the nights grow longer and high and the low, the mighty and the

The late President Harding could understand the irresistible longing of the famed Casey Jones to ride those "two more roads-the Southern Paciffick and the Santa Fe. For on his ill-fated trip to Alaska, he held the throttle of one of those roaring, snorting mensters, and found it great

Now it is the prince of Wales, Lord Renfrew, incognito, who, in English walking tweeds, "mounts to the cabin" of a Canadian Pacific engine, and takes it into Winnipeg. And Lord Renfrew, like President Hard-

ing likes the job.

The toy manufacturers, we believe, could explain all this. For what is the lure of the choo-choo but the little boy of yesterday having his way with us? And that is well. It will be a very sorry day when the world forcets how to pay.

Prove for Yourself

The HOOVER

ELECTRIC SUCTION SWEEPER

Years of Safe

6% Dividends

is today. Look to the future and write us. Money invested n First Mortgages on homes.

Keany Cleans Rugs Cleanweeping and saves your tim-Unusual Terms

Monthly Nebraska Power &

Chicago & North Western System C., St. P., M. &,O. Ry.

The Constitution and the Railroads

PREAMBLE OF THE CONSTITUTION: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United

A few of the merits of the railroads in their relation to the purposes of the constitution are given below:

TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION: This bespeaks co-operation. The union means union of purposes, ideals and struggles toward those ideals. It means to employ every resource available to human society to co-operate together for the accomplishment of those achievements which mark our progress. No instrumentality of civilization today contributes more toward this end than the railroads, which make co-operation possible.

ESTABLISH JUSTICE: Knowledge is the guiding star to intelligent human achievement. Justice depends upon intelligent conception of our relation to each other and our dependence upon each other. Justice would give credit to those factors which add to opportunity and enlarge the scope of human achievement. The railroads, by affording a channel for the free flow of commerce and also an easy mode of travel and personal contact between individuals widely separated, should, if justice is established, find a place of high esteem in the minds of those who receive the benefit of their service.

PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE: The United States has resources of marvelous extent, but to marshall these in time of need for defensive purposes requires transportation. We have the most perfect and extensive transportation system in the world. This contributed immeasurably to our success in the last war and is an invaluable asset to the nation.

PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE: The general welfare means the welfare of us all taken collectively and the promotion of our welfare is related to our power of production, which leads to prosperity. There is no limit to the general welfare except the limit of our power of production. The railroads have been the principal instrumentality by which man's markets have been expanded and his production thereby stimulated. They have contributed immeasurably to the general

SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND POSTERITY: The blessings of liberty are secure only when citizens of a great nation co-operate together toward a higher ideal of individual usefulness and service to each other. Blocs, classes or struggles between one faction and another are out of place in our civilization. If a people who are blessed as we are cannot intelligently co-operate with one another, where else on earth should we expect to find such a people. America, the just Nation, should be our constant theme-allegiance to our constitution, the watchword of our life.

M. Fruley
President