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NEBRASKA'S CLAIMANT.

A woman's organization proposes building in Washington a Hall of Remembrance, wherein there shall be 48 columns, each inscribed with the name of a state and underneath that name of some woman of that particular commonwealth. The woman whose name is selected must have contributed something unusually worth while to her state, and must have passed on into the great hereafter.

We know just who that woman is whose name shall be inscribed upon the Nebraska column in the Hall of Remembrance. She is the woman who uncomplainingly shared the burdens with her pioneer husband during all the days when Nebraska was in the making. She saw the grasshoppers come in clouds that obscured the sun to devour the crops she had helped to plant. She saw the hot sun shining from a ky that seemed a bowl of brass, burning the growing crops to a crisp and foretelling a winter of privations. She nurtured at her breast the boys and girls who have since builded firmly upon the foundations iaid by their fathers and mothers. She bowed before the blizzards that swept the wide prairies and uncomplainingly helped to do the chores about the dreary homestead. She endured without complaint the bitter loneliness of the hot summer days and the dreary months of winter.

She never knew of the rural delivery, the daily newspaper, the woman's magazine, the telephone or the mile-devouring automobile. In the loneliness of the sod house each long winter evening she gathered her little ones about her knee and taught them the lessons of simple faith that made for stronger womanhood and manhood. She made up for the lack of schools and teachers by calling up the memories of her girlhood days and teaching her little ones the simple rudiments upon which they afterwards founded the present school system of this great commonwealth. She was never too weary or discoursged to brighten the faltering father and husband. and her courage and devotion is attested on every page of Nebraska history. No night too dark or stormy for her to ride across the bleak prairies to usher a new life into the world or close the eyes of a neighbor drifting away into the unknown.

In the twilight of her useful life she sat by the fireside her toilworn hands had helped to create and strengthened the faith and courage of her children and grandchildren by relating her own experiences. She made the home, around which the commonwealth has been builded, and which forever must remain its chief bulwark if commonwealth, or civilization itself, is to endure.

Hers is the name that Nebraska should carve upon the marble column that marks this state's place

MR. UNDERWOOD MIGHT EXPLAIN.

Oscar Underwood's quest for votes is entitled to commendation for one thing-he is out in the open, frankly seeking the nomination for the presidency on the democratic ticket. In this regard he is above his competitors, who are laying back, waiting for developments. As the pace maker, then, Senator Underwood is entitled to consideration.

In his speech at Dallas, Tex., last week, he said a great many things, but did not plainly tell where he stands on any. One of his big points was an attack on the Fordney-McCumber tariff. As the author of a tariff bill, which brought the largest measure of free trade the democrats dared attempt, even with full control of congress and the active support of the president, Senator Underwood should be qualified to speak on the tariff. It is interesting to recall, in connection with his strictures against the present law, that President Wilson recommended to the next congress after the passage of the Underwood bill that it be amended in several of its schedules, because it had produced the opposite effect to that expected. Notably was this true in regard to sugar, one of the things on which the free trade press continually harps today.

On none of the points raised is the senator specific. It would be of service if he would come out flatfooted, and tell us what he would have done. Does Senator Underwood want to throw down the tariff bars, and admit the products of all the world to the American market? Will he be happy when the wheat raisers of the west and northwest are forced to compete at home with the farmers of Argentine and Canada?

As to Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, they were abandoned by their author at Paris, and the American people in 1920 passed on the league of nations. Is the senator from Alabama sure that the voters have changed their minds on that subject.

The issues raised by the only democrat who is clearly before the people as a candidate are not frankly expressed by him. Especially does his foreign program lack the quality of being definite. Senator Underwood should come out in the open on this point, as well as on his desire for votes.

TOP NOTCH IN IMPUDENCE.

The story of the man who sold Dave Rankin of Tarkio a span of Dave's old mules, is a classic of effrontery. The story of the young man convicted of murdering his father and mother, and then putting in a plea for mercy to a poor orphan, is a fairly good example of sheer impudence. But what are they as compared with the cheek, the impudence, the gall, the effrontery, of the brazen-faced bootlegger who actually frequented the corridors of the federal building and solicited patronage for the cutlawed product of the still?

Lloyd George lays a wreath to the memory of Bob Lee and Stonewall Jackson, but he didn't tell tis anything about the fighting qualities of those great generals.

Sir Herbet Barker of London, who has just launched a crusade against high heels, will soon find himself eligible for the He Got His Bumps club.

Knights of the Full Moon are assembling at Council Bluffs. Once this might have meant something.

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF THE MOVIES.

Whatever may be involved in the closing down of two great moving picture concerns on the Pacific coast, there can be no question as to how it affects some thousands of men and women. The Famous Players-Lasky and Laemmle studios are closed indefinitely, for the purpose of reorganizing the industry, according to the announcement of the managers. What brought about the necessity of this action is

not to be discussed here. The accompanying fact is that some 7,500 actors and "extras" are thrown out of employment, at the beginning of winter. Most of these are of the class who live from hand to mouth, and have little or no savings on which to fall back in time of unemployment. They have been lured from other employment by the hope of gaining fame and fortune in the world of picture-making, only to find a graveyard for their hopes in the cold awakening. Ambition leads ever over thorny paths, and none are harder or beset with more difficulties than that leading to fame in the "movies." Tales of the sudden success of this, that or another of the favorites who flash like meteors across the screen are often heard, but little is said about the thousands of earnest strivers who are disappointed, and come to rely on little parts or serve as extras, the occasional \$3 a day being the sum of their livelihood.

One can get just as hungry in sunny California as anywhere on top of ground, and jobs are hard to find there for those who have nothing but their experience as actors in mob scenes and the like to commend them to employers. The closing down of the moving picture studios may mean reorganization to the managers, but it means tragedy to the people whose source of bread and butter is thus cut off.

MANY MINDS, MANY TONGUES.

Nobody knows the answer, says Carrie Chapmann Catt, discussing the attitude of America toward world peace, and she goes on to say:

"There is not a human being in the United States, either in congress or at home, who knows the policy of the United States with regard to permanent world peace. It is the fault of the people. We have hounded one president to an untimely death by our critical criticisms and another to a fate worse than death. It is time we took the peace load from Washington and settled the question by knowing our own

All of which is important because it is in a large measure true. One of the difficulties in the way of agreement, and this must be quite as clear to Mrs. Catt as to anyone, is that in a country as large as ours, and with such a varying population, there is bound to be great diversity of opinion on any question. Even when we were actually at war, every now and then somebody bobbed up who did not agree with the course the majority was taking. Then we could put them into jail, and some still are there. Since peace has come again, each is entitled to express any opinion on any subject, and the result is the confusion Mrs. Catt notes.

A verdict was rendered in 1920 on one phase of the question, but the losers declined to accept it. They have insisted on reviving on all occasions discussions turning on the "great and solemn referendum," and refuse to let anybody rest. Of course, this is quite within their rights, but until they are finally talked out of their position, or find something to take the place of the league, they will cling to it.

ample, for its purpose is to agitate against war, a worthy end, but provocative of the continued disputes of which its leader complains. America is safer so long as there is free opportunity for the full expression of any idea, theory or opinion, regarding any policy, plan or project. When time for action comes, the people will move, and in the meantime talkers will talk.

After noting that the German mobs were raiding liquor shops and getting spifflicated, it was only natural for the headline writer to say "Drastic Action Taken to Curb Looting." It would take more than that in some spots in this republic.

After reading the list of stores taken on board by the Leviathan at Southampton, preparatory to the return trip, and noting the absence of liquor, a lot of Americans will wonder why'n the world the Leviathan should be started back at all.

Considering the number and variety of excuses offered by arrested speedsters, it is really strange that none has offered the excuse that he was hurrying to get to the filling station before his tank went

The information that 600,000 fish are soon to be distributed by the state calls renewed attention to the previous distribution of suckers who bit on the bait of blue sky corporations and promises to re-

The Cornhuskers having developed suitable proficiency at stopping the other fellows, should now put in a few days trying to master the secret of getting the ball over the goal line.

If the bankers cannot agree on the matter of co-operation for the farmers, why not let those who are most concerned settle it for themselves?

Governor Pinchot continues his complaint that the dry law is leaking, and Pennsylvania goes right ahead in the same old way.

If winter comes, Omaha's street repair work will e far behind.

Coolidge's silence is the real golden variety.

Homespun Verse

-By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

GO FORTH.

Go forth in the world from the haunts of your youth and search for the glory that gleams In the depths of your eyes and ever is first in the sky

of your sensuous dreams; Depart from the scenes you have treasured for long though deeply you yearn to remain-Go forth to the new and the strange of the vale and mountain and measurcless plain,

Unravel the problems the strangeness reveals, and conquer your fear of the new, For there in the wake of the limitless lies the whole of

achievement for you-The home of your building, the friends you will meet, the goal that is noblest and best, The care that will grow into love and become the hearth of your pleasure and rest.

Go forth and design the true granite of life, and gather as much as you can Where praise doesn't come till the doer has shown the power and merit of man-

over the hills to the playgrounds of yore you'll gaze with enjoyment at last, And treasure them dearest, and measure them nearest because they are scenes of the past

"The People's

Voice"

Tame the River Monster,

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: What has become of 'Alkali Ike," the monster of western Nebraska? This is the creature that glides around through the lakes and across the valleys of that region, drinking a pond of water at a gulp if he is thirsty, or making a large ake overflow the surrounding country as he settles to the bottom to take a nap, or again, acting as a ferry-boat or a floating island for the convenience of hunters. Oh, well, never mind. Let this pigmy creature go! He was small fry anyway, but a good and twisting and burrowing and rootng right in the suburbs of Omaha, a Are beauties so inspiring, like eal monster, that beats a sea serpent all to pieces; one that stays with us time and one that there is no all the trouble about locating, though he runs This sauria, sinuous monster is 600

feet across and a thousand miles long. He is full of all sorts of pranks and caprices. One moment, in a playful mood, he pulls the mud valve out of the water works, making all Omaha shiver and sputter. In despair, of land for lunch, and if the taste happens to suit his fancy finishes an enire township at one sitting, with, perhaps, a village thrown in for des sert. When on a rampage he will wallow over a rich and fertile counmiles long. Omaha does not need to laugh at the superstition of the sand the shining snow. try 10 miles wide and hundreds of hills as long as she lets this creature The tree tops' rigid branches all tow run amuck. Here is a mighty power, that if tamed and harnessed, could carry a fleet of freighters on its back and make a vast territory tributary to Omaha and develop power to electory to contemplate, trify the farms and villages along its entire border. It is a disgrace to modern civilization that such a mighty force has been allowed to work havoc and destruction unrestrained instead Brings its inspiration ere the other of being tamed and utilized.

This is a practical question and a comparatively simple matter. If our ongressmen and senators were to see hat even a few crumbs of the pie hat annually goes into the river and harbors bill was devoted to the Missouri river it would be the servant of man instead of his dreaded S. J. WOODRUFF.

Inalienable Right to Speed.

Omaha Bee: It seems that the recent suggestion of licensing motorists, as oposed by The Omaha Bee, is gaining almost unanimous approval. Its most persistent supporters are in showing active membership for he main those who never drove an years. automobile, and are, therefore, un- low at that. reasonably prejudiced toward those

But anyone who does drive an automobile will, after a logical analysis of this absurd suggestion, for himself that it is impectations which are planned for it. Nebraska. It is only another instance of peculiar mania for nonsensical legis-

The new law would supposedly re-Mrs. Catt's own group might be cited as an exlice department which exists, it goes without saying, to preserve public from its already very light shoulders?

scorn these insidious encroachments speeding 22 miles an hour, \$5 and to the few liberties we yet enjoy and upon our national well being .- Such a license law would develop into a per-nicious instrument employed for peronal ends by corrupt officials.

Has the Nebraska legislature ef-

the shameful marks of the no. Treat them all alike. brand which its proceedings have stamped upon it? Has it recovered sufficiently to withstand another such disgrace? It is had not, then let it avoid passing this ridiculous license law.

T. A. MAGUIRE.

Asks Aid of Motorists.

los Angeles must be quoted, where it is a pleasure to drive a car. Driving automobiles today is perhaps the greatest recreation of the American people, unless it is the "movies." Make motoring as pleasant and safe as movie theaters and you will have Have a committee from the leading motor car dealers in the city assist in drafting laws and ordinances to make it safe and pleasant to motor C. B. MESER.

For Uniform Punishment.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am in favor of a state or national license law, properly enforced, but not one handled by our present police courts. I want to cite a case in mind. A man who has driven for eight years, never arrested or even cautioned, had two out-oftown men with him coming from the Den down Eighteenth street, when an officer stopped them for speeding. One of his friends protested they were not speeding. Given a golden rule to appear at South Side next morning at 8:20. Their case did not come up till 11:30. Then they read the charge.

Daily Prayer

Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever command you.—John 15:14. Our Heavenly Father, we bless Thee Our Heavenly Father, we bless Thee officers and help out our police de for Thy great gifts to us. Thy children—that there is provision for all our needs. We thank Thee for the see, as well as violators of traffic power given to men to bless and glad-den one another by the warmth of love, the truth and tenderness of limit. Then we will have a safe and friendship, and to support each other in all good. May we accept this great gift with a sense of responsibility Let not the wealth of human love be stowed upon us be wasted or despised —the tender care lavished on us in our early days, the love of parents, the patience of teachers, the wisdom counsellors, all the sweet charities of home, the joy and strength of true human intercourse.

As we have received of love, so may we give. May we learn the deep lessons of love—self-denial, patience, helpfulness, sympathy, and growth in gracious living. May the discipline of love train us in constancy and true virtues. May we use the love with which we have been dowered to panoply us against evil, to preserve

us under the manifold dangers and temptations of the world. Bless our friends-may they and we be friends of God. Above all, may our experience of earthly love bring us nearer to Thy love. O Thou Lover of our sould Amen.
NUMBER OF STREET



What have you seen? Are you ever attracted by the voice of the world of nature which surrounds you? The Omaha Bee welcomes letters from readers on observa-

BEAUTIES OF THE SEASONS. of summer skies

Are, like a baby's smile, a glimps dvertisers. We have here, wiggling A labyrinth of flowers where verdan

Just like the golden sunshine, rich takes the view that only the section and full and free They come to one and all

the eyes to see The sweetness and the The gifts of bounteous summer Old Nature seems to cater to the fickle

eye of man, For he loves each season's So, the radiant skies of summer, lest he weary of the blue

Must change for winter robes of gray and somber hue. Then, like a story finished, lest he sur feit of the glow.

ering heavenward, Thrust out their frozen lances like million gleaming sword. Shall charm his eye aesthetic, hi

Each change of sky and season CAROLYN BELLE ADAMS.

senses satiate.

LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

The Bridgeport laundry has installed some new equipment and Ray Ryeson and Mose Trumbo are hopeful of getting their partnership collar Omaha.-To the Editor of The back promptly enough to make a good appearance when the society editor

Ace Wood of the Gering Courier is There is an obvious reason for this. proudly wearing an Odd Fellows jewel And he isn't such an odd fel-

Noting that the Iowa state song ne who does drive an mentions that as being the place will, after a logical where the tall corn grows, Edgar Howard admits that the song is well founded, Iowa corn growing almost possible and cannot come up to ex- as tall as the corn in northwestern

> Fletch Merwin asserts that Beaver City young men are wearing over-oats so loud that they have to put

The Gothenburg Independent beorder, unshoulder this responsibility pentences are growing less and roadside repentences more numerous.

All such haphazard legislation is an unconscious effort, perhaps, to deprive Americans of yet another liberty. It were better if we held fast

This same morning two young fel lows with a pull admitted they were going 60 miles. Discharged; this is their first offense. Is this fair? I say

> AK-SAR-BEN. Prohibit Cars to Speeders.

Omaha.-To the Editor of Th son is arrested and in court for dent or speeding, make it a part of the court judgment that the offender be prohibited from driving a car Omaha.-To the Editor of The again until he secures a license Omaha Bee: I am heartily in favor the city commissioners to do so, and of a license law. In Michigan each that he be required to furnish the member of the family is allowed to city commissioners a bond to cover get a license to drive the car. Again, any future damages caused by him:

G. A. ECKLES. From a Sane Driver. Valley, Neb .- To the Editor of The omaha Bee: I disagree with the article in your paper of O ber 26 regarding examination of Octoincreased business activities in and around Omaha 10 to 15 per cent. drive a car on the streets of Oma or on the highways of the state. Woud you please spare me space

in your paper to enter my protest against such action, as we already pay enough for the great privilege of owning and driving a car without Omaha.—To the Editor of The these articles cannot drive a car on from to to 15 miles per hour on

the city streets; county roads no over 25 per hour. Let us get down to driving as we should drive, and let all men who own cars and drive them be traffic

sane city to drive in R. F. ROGERS.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me lay of October, 1923.
W. H. QUIVEY,
(Seal) Notary Public

"From State and Nation"

-Editorials from Other Newspapers-

The Kansas Labor Law. From the Kansas City Times.

dered the Wolff Packing company of Topeka to comply with the former the development of mechanism. He The Kansas supreme court has or Topeka to comply with the former of the industrial court, in which minimum hours of labor were fixed.

the development of mechanism. He polled over 200,000 votes in New York City as candidate for state engineer. ixed a wage schedule pending the settlement of a wage discussion between the employers and employes of the company. This order of the Kansas court will bring to issue squarely the neaning of the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Wolff case. This was the decision in which the enemies of the industrial ourt asserted that the law itself had been declared unconstitutional. friends of the court insisted that the decision of the higher court affected only the power of the industrial court to fix temporary wage schedules. dently the supreme court of Kansas of the law permitting the industrial court to fix wages was affected by the decision, because the order of last week restores the original order of the industrial court, minus the order fixing wages. If the Kansas court is correct in this interpretation of the law and the decision of the United States

court, the industrial court law has not suffered seriously at the hands of the high court of the land. The power to fix wage scales, temporarily, in cases of wage controversies would add much to the effectiveness of the Kansas law in meeting emergencies. if the wage schedule alone has been taken from the law, as the Kansas finds, the industrial court law will retain practically all its potentiality for the peaceful control of labor controversies.

Prophet of a New World.

from the Brooklyn Eagle. The theory that all men are reaceable, that successors are always available to take over the functions and offices of the most exalted individuals, is utterly demolished by the passing of Charles Proteus Steinmetz. His personality, his achievements, the quality of his mind and his position n our social and political scheme of things were unique and distinctive. Steinmetz was either a transcendent genius or possessed of one

nakes for genius it may be safer to ascribe his achievements to remark able intellectual development. tainly he was an outstanding example of the human capacity for great mental growth, in spite of physical and other handicaps. The only metaphor brain is that of the dyamo. Yet his was not merely dynamic. It had the rare qualities of compre hension, control and direction.

time. Since we know so little of what

As an electrical engineer and in ventor, Dr. Steinmetz combined exact knowledge of electricity with a mas-Transcending tery of mathematics. mere knowledge, however, was his power of imagination, which made it possible for him to bridge gulfs between the known and the undiscovered in the realm of science. As a matter of fact, his main endeavor was in making a real science of the use of electricity. His wizardry lay in his mastery of this mysterious

But concentration on problems ectricity did not fully mind. He was a profound thinker in many fields of knowledge. He carried the force of scientific thinking into the realms of sociology and polifrom its already very light should.

If the Omaha police department but did its duty in enforcing the traffic laws and ordinances now in effect, torials in the Fairbury News are often there would be no necessity for a criticised, and he is glad of it. After there would be no necessity for a criticised, and he is glad of it. After the prestige of his name to that the prestige of his name to tha movement, yet he was as far ahead of socialist politicians as they imagine themselves to be ahead of "capital-Steinmetz saw that in fundamental business of producing the things indispensable to civilization rue socialism and capitalism have identical aims.

Dr. Steinmetz denounced radical politicians and the short-sighted labor leaders who would plunge us pell-mell nto government operation of publi-

TING

the Day

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ment of production. At the same time he made himself the champion of

but not that part of the order that and against men we do not know His ideas on education and on mu nicipal government were far advance ed, but he was not impatient of the present system and served his own community as head of the board of education and president of the com

mon council. here penniless in 1889, was a patriotic American in the larger sense believed in America and in America's future. He believed that Europe will eventually adopt the collectivist system now being built up in Russia But he was quite as firmly convinced that we will hold to our individual ism. He was a scientist who believed in the compatibility of science and God. He had faith in the common man and in the potentiality of the common man to lift himself to ever higher levels. He was, in short, a vital and forceful man of his time scientist and philosopher, primarily a not worn. prophet of a new world that must ne when men once more take up their march toward a brighter future.

Joy in Religion. From the Washington Post.

Of the efforts to increase the influ-

ence of religion reported from different sections of the country, none has comparatively proved more effective religion that admits of happiness and Episcopal church in New York. Time was when there was general convicthe shutters and let in the sunlight tion that one could not be long on re- St. George's church has set an exligion without being long in face; that ample along this line. devoutness and happiness were irreconcilable; that those who prayed must forego smiles; that reverence called for austerity, and that faith and pleasure did not go together. have changed. Religion has come to be viewed by many of its votaries as something not only to die by, but to something not only to die by, but to live by—in pleasure, happiness and laughter as wall as it will some an "Alas" sigher the real poet. "thes laughter as well as in pain, sorrow

and tears. The festival staged by the New York church was widely inclusive, both as to appeal and entertainment. All other sects were invited to co-operate in putting it on and to participate in en joyment of its offerings. Dancing, motion pictures, music and other forms of entertainment made for the pleasure of those in attendance and the joinder of other sects made for fraternity of spirit and sociability. wise. But fortunately they are in the

Another way th' gover ment has o' wastin' money is publishin' buland one who made many valuable letins t' inform us that th' cost o' contributions to the life and thought livin' has increased. Petticoats 'Il of his generation. But he was, as be advertised as usual this fall but

Abe Martin

(Copyright, 1#23.)

minority. All who realize that God created happiness and pleasure and realize that gladness of spirit is not to be discounted as a manifestation of religious spirit. The notable success of the New York festival bears testimony to the strength of appeal in a larger congregations, they would raise

A matter-of-fact father of an embryo poet handed some of the lad's efforts to a distinguished author of verse and asked for his opinion. "Well, what's the an things are so good I'm afraid you'll

A Handy Place to Eat **Hotel Conant**

The Center of Convenience

have to support Henry the rest life."-Writer's Monthly.

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