

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.

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 uncompromisingly shared the burdens with her pioneer husband during all the days when Nebraska was in the making.

Nobody knows the answer, says Carrie Chapman 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.

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 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.

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 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.

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?

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

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.

MANY MINDS, MANY TONGUES.

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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.

After noting that the German mobs were raiding liquor shops and getting spiffed, 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't the world the Leviathan should be started back at all.

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 reduce taxes.

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 be far behind.

Homespun Verse.

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 dream; 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 meadows plain. Upravel 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— And 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"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee are invited to read them in this column under the caption of "The People's Voice."

Tame the River Monster.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: What has become of Nebraska? This is the creature that glides around the lakes and across the valleys of that region, drinking a pond of water at a gulp if he is thirsty, or lapping the lake water from 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 and sportsmen.

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 tosses up the mud walls, never of the water works, making all Omaha shiver and sputter. In despair, again he takes a quarter of a section of land for lunch, and in the next breath, a county is gone into the river. He is small fry anyway, but a good advertiser. We have here, wiggling and twisting and burrowing and rooting right in the suburbs of Omaha, a little monster that beats a sea serpent all to pieces; one that stays with us all the time and one that there is no trouble about locating, though he runs wild.

Inalienable Right to Speed.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It seems that the recent suggestion of licensing motorists, as proposed by the Omaha Bee, is gaining a following in our city. There is an obvious reason for this. Its most persistent supporters are in the main those who never drove an automobile, and are, therefore, reasonably prejudiced toward those who do.

But anyone who does drive an automobile will after a logical analysis of this suggestion, discover that it is not only possible and cannot come up to expectations which are planned for it. It is only another instance of our peculiar mania for nonsensical legislation.

The new law would supposedly reduce speeding to a minimum. Granting it would. But why should the police department exist, if it goes without saying, to preserve public order, unsholder this responsibility from its already very light shoulders?

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Daily Prayer

Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 1:14. Our Heavenly Father, we bless Thee for Thy great gifts to us. Thy children—that there is provision for all our needs. We thank Thee for the power given to men to bless and gladen one another by the warmth of love, the truth and tenderness of friendship, and to support and uphold one another in all good. We accept this great gift with a sense of responsibility. Let not the wealth of human love bestowed 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 of 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 goodness—gracious living. May the discipline of love train us in constancy and true virtues. May we use the love with which we have been endowed to penetrate to the hearts of others, and to preserve us under the manifold dangers and temptations of the world. Bless our friends—may they and we be friends of God.—Always all our experience of earthly love brings us nearer to Thy love, O Thou Lover of our souls. Amen.



"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

The Kansas Labor Law.

From the Kansas City Times. The Kansas supreme court has ordered the Wolff Packing company of Topeka to comply with the former order of the industrial court, in which minimum hours of labor were fixed, but not that part of the order that fixed a wage schedule pending the settlement of a wage discussion between the employers and employees of the company. This order of the Kansas court will bring to issue squarely the meaning of the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Wolf case.

BEAUTIES OF THE SEASONS.

The roses and the lilies and the blue sky are not only to be seen, but they are like a baby's smile, a glimpse of paradise. A labyrinth of flowers where verdant grasses gleam. Are beauties so inspiring, like a bit of heaven, seem. Just like the golden sunshine, rich and full and free. They come to one and all who have the eyes to see. The sweetness and the splendor of such beauty rare. The gifts of bounteous summer that make the world so fair.

LISTENING IN

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

Noting that the Iowa state song mentions that as being the place where the tall corn grows, Edgar Howard admits that the song is well founded. Iowa corn grows almost as tall as the corn in northwestern Nebraska.

Low Shelley admits that his editorials in the Fairbury News are often criticized, and he is glad of it. After editing a newspaper some 36 years, he never since he was 12 years old.

Prohibit Cars to Speeders. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Why not, when a person is arrested in court for accident or speeding, make it a part of the court judgment that the offender be prohibited from driving a car again until he secures a license from the city commissioners to do so, and that he be required to furnish the city commissioners a bond to cover any future damages caused by him?

From a G. A. Driver. Valley, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I disagree with your article in your paper of October 26 regarding examination of all applicants for automobile license before they be permitted to drive a car on the streets of Omaha or on the highways of the state. Would you please spare me space in your paper to enter my protest against such action, as we already pay costs and dignify them by traffic officers and help out our police department by turning in to them the license numbers of all speeders who are caught as violators of traffic rules and all young boys and girls found driving cars under the age limit. Then we will have a safe and sane city to drive in.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for September, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily72,518 Sunday75,942

Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled to printing and includes no special sales.

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1923. W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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Savings
Trusts
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Estate Administration
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