

Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department AT Janitor or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: 1000 Editorial Department. AT Janitor 1921 or AT 1922.

HI JOHNSON SOUNDS HIS WAR CRY. How will the voters of the country react to the clarion note sounded by Hiram Johnson, in announcing his candidacy for the presidential nomination?

Senator Johnson's attitude on foreign policy is too well known to call for particular explanation. He has been called an isolationist, but he specifically disclaims what that term really implies.

While the senator is not specific in his reference to the differences over internal policy among the leaders of the party, it is safe to assume that his views have not undergone serious modification since he espoused the platform on which he was a candidate for vice president, with Theodore Roosevelt at the head of the ticket, in 1912.

There has been a noteworthy tendency among republican leaders to get away from the stand pat positions. Some have not been able to come to this conclusion, but they are not in the majority.

Senator Johnson's appeal will be accepted as the sincere utterance of a man who is consecrated to an ideal. He has proved his fealty to the principles and the cause he has espoused.

HERE IS A LESSON FOR THE DAY. Over at Clarinda, Ia., a boy sits in a cell, waiting the outcome of wounds he inflicted on his father and mother.

Henry Ford is beginning to show signs of progress. He is reported to be having the finest private car in existence made for his personal use.

One of San Francisco's convention claims rests on the statement that out there water never freezes. But who goes to a convention for water?

Is ground getting so scarce that we must begin to economize in its use by growing two heads of cabbage on one stalk?

UNCLE SAM HELPS SANTA CLAUS. Uncle Sam is surely an attentive relative, looking carefully after his nephews and nieces and contributing now and then little bits of advice to their general fund of knowledge.

Home spun Verse. —By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davis

WORDS OF GREAT MEN. Words of great men ring, and thrill us With inherent ecstasy. And the bliss with which they fill us Seems to linger constantly.

ONE OF THE HEROES OF PEACE. The little city of Cozad, Neb., will be in festal attire today. It is not holding a fair or a street carnival. It is not even circus day.

On December 30, 1922, young Lapp, a station helper for the Union Pacific at Cozad, jumped in front of an incoming train and pushed an elderly woman to safety.

Young Lapp did not grow "chesty"; he did not pose as a hero. He dismissed the matter lightly and has kept right on pushing trucks and loading mail sacks.

The presentation is to be made today. Doubtless young Lapp is greatly embarrassed. No doubt he will suffer terribly when he is called on to stand up before his fellow citizens while the medal is being pinned on his breast.

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"THE PEOPLE'S VOICE"

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column as an expression of their public interest.

Disregard of Law. Albin, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Does it not seem a mistake for a paper with such immense influence to reprint the thinly veiled attack on the 18th amendment by the Sidney Telegraph?

Years ago on Mount Sinai a law was written on tables of stone prohibiting murder. Even down to the present day it is not strictly enforced, at least there are still murders committed.

People who used to receive charity every winter in order to live now own homes of their own and are paying monthly installments on them with money that has been supplied by saloon till. Fathers are welcomed with joy who were greeted with fear.

Why not the allies send German men that can run that government until they are paid and run the schools with their own money? Take all of his property and that of all his family and of all other capitalists and apply on Germany's indebtedness to the world.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In business affairs if a person or an organization admit they cannot pay, they are not to be taken into consideration.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The Omaha Bee has been a great help to me in my business. I have learned much from your columns and I am sure that many others have also.

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LISTENING IN On the Nebraska Press

Asa B. Wood, after carefully diagnosing the political situation, uses his Gering Courier to remark that as matters now stand, Coolidge is virtually nominated for president.

Noting how a clerk in a department snubbed a United States senator who was seeking information, Edgar Howard informs the people through the Columbus Telegram that he is fearful of what the clerks will do to a mere congressman.

The Gering Midwest insists that prohibition on the statute books is not enough; it must be put into the hearts of the people.

Pell Barrows sneaks one in on his boss, Cass Barnes of the Madison Star-Mail, and yells for Edgar Howard to come back, because there are signs of a row in democratic ranks.

Knowing the innermost thoughts of the people who read the Nebraska City Press, Editor Sweet informs a waiting world that if Lady Godiva, who had such beautiful hair, were to ride through the streets of Nebraska City these days a lot of folks would probably remark that it was a darned good horse she was riding.

The Decatur Herald evidently does not think much of the shooting ability of Omaha duck hunters. It says that two auto loads of Omaha sports, accompanied by two truck loads of ammunition and decoys, camped a week on the old Missouri near Decatur and shot a duck. But, according to the Herald, local nimrods were out and got a lot of the birds.

Olé Buck of the Harvard Courier warns the people that the La Follette plan of doing away with five-to-four decisions of the supreme court is a remedy worse than the disease.

Adam Breede of the Hastings Tribune opines that the fellow who held up a peanut stand in Omaha must have been a nut. No, Adam, he was merely working a shell game.

"The president may not be a talker, but he is pretty foxy," sagely observes Cass Barnes of the Madison Star-Mail.

Will Cramb of the Fairbury Journal and Mrs. Marie Weekes of the Norfolk Press are exhibiting signs of being peeved at some recent actions of the government.

"The people," says the Aurora Sun in a mournful tone of voice, "are hoping that the next congress will do some things which we are afraid it will not."

A Havelock minister having invited children to Bible school, "the only place where young folks receive religious instruction and do regular Bible study," Will Israel stops the press long enough to insert in the Post an explanation that the minister did not mean to say that young people no longer receive religious instruction in the home.

It would take a good sized microscope to direct any evidence in the November immigrant rush that the United States is unpopular abroad.—Boston Transcript

"From State and Nation"

Editorials from Other Newspapers

A Hint From Washington. From The New York Sun and Globe. Clearly inspired dispatches from Washington intimate official dislike of M. Poincaré's persistent attempts to belittle and limit the proposed reparations conference.

In his New Haven address, which is the basis of the whole proceeding, Mr. Hughes made clear the purpose of the American government to do nothing that was not asked for by all the parties concerned and to do no more than join in an inquiry into and report on the facts of the situation, namely, Germany's ability to pay and the most practicable method of doing so.

Mr. Hughes now perceives in M. Poincaré's public speeches and private messages a spirit discordant with that purpose or a design to render abortive any serious effort to find the solution of a difficult problem of adjustment.

Upon the front cover of the United States Official Postal Guide for September are reproduced two post marks. One reads "San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24, 6 a. m., 1923." The other, "New York, N. Y., Rec'd. Aug. 25, 2 p. m."

The thing is stupendous, it amazes us; thrills us; our time-serving minds rebel; comprehension of it; Einstein appears to have received a new form of collaboration time and place have been bent to man's will and gravity defied.

Two great new agencies for peace are the airship and the radiophone. The radiophone will bring humanity

Abe Martin



No runaway wife wuz ever' worth th' shoe leather it took t' chase her. Loud talkers allus know jest what ought t' be done, but they're allus poor detail men.

President Coolidge is Right. From the Washington Star. Announcement at the White House that President Coolidge will refuse to set aside the executive order of President Harding enforcing prohibition on American ships outside the three-mile limit is conforming to the spirit of the law.

But the president is intent upon enforcing the law both in letter and spirit. It is not quite a seemly spectacle, the sight of an American ship at sea obeying the law with no visible sign of liquor aboard, and then, on signal, flashing up a completely stocked bar of liquors banned on shore by the law.

The supreme court, construing the rigid terms of the Volstead act, has ruled that foreign vessels could not have liquor aboard their ships in American ports, even though they were under seal and to be used only at sea.

A Handy Place to Eat Hotel Conant 16th and Harney—Omaha The Center of Convenience

"The Greatest Partnership in the Whole World"

You and Your Boy

YOUR BOY needs you. You can help him. He looks to you for guidance, so "Dad" it's up to you.

Can you teach him anything of more value than the care of money---the habit of thrift?

A Savings Account-- Why Not?

United States National Bank Farnam at 16th

Daily Prayer

Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all evil speaking, as newborn babes, desire to grow thereby.—1 Peter 2:2

Center Shots

If we are really short of distance runners for the Olympic games, why not try the suburbanite who lives "only three minutes from a car line" —Eric Times.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION

for October, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,205 Sunday 76,995