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LOW PRICE FOR A HUMAN LIFE.

One dollar and twenty cents is a very small sum for a human life. Many mechanics get that much and more for a single hour's work. It is about what one pays for a good breakfast in a first class restaurant.

Yet that is what Albert Knispel of Omaha is alleged to have risked his life to obtain. He is lying in an Omaha hospital wounded unto death by a bullet from a policeman's gun. He is charged with being one of a pair of footpads who held up and robbed a motorman late Sunday night; the victim was a wise man, and had only a small bit of change on his person, a total of \$1.20. To secure this small sum the wounded man and his son risked their lives and their liberty. They both had employment, and carried on the trade of highwayman after their day's work was over.

Why do men do these desperate things? Usually because they foolishly imagine that it is easier to rob than to work. No need for any to go hungry long in Omaha. The city has plenty of agencies where man or woman will receive care for the asking, and surely it is less of humiliation and certainly less of disgrace to apply for assistance than to steal and carry the guilty knowledge of that theft forever.

Moreover, anything that is stolen is taken from its rightful owner, who has achieved it through his own efforts and therefore is entitled to its full use. No amount of sophistry, no application of inverted morals, will change this fact. A thief, no matter how hungry and cold he may be, is none the less a thief, and his loot consists of the work of others.

Only now and then is a footpad shot, but any one of them may be. How foolish it is to risk life and liberty, self-respect and good conscience to obtain something that might be gained by only a short time of honest effort. The sad part of the whole affair is that thieves will go on stealing, just as they have throughout the ages, despite all the preaching that may be done, regardless of all efforts to aid them to honest ways of living. Here is one of the unaccounted for mysteries of human life.

SPLITTING HAIRS INFERNALLY FINE.

No one who has heard Geraldine Farrar sing will question her wonderful ability. As an artist she has few equals in the operatic world. In view of this it is difficult to understand the mental processes of the church authorities in Atlanta, Ga., who refused to permit the noted diva to sing in their churches. Surely it was not because she was at all likely to sing obscene or even sacrilegious songs. Surely it was not because good singing is repugnant to church doctrines. It might have been because Miss Farrar was recently granted a divorce in a state that is noted for its hard and fast divorce laws which make divorce extremely difficult. But would the fact that she is a divorced woman tend to make her less an artist? Would it lessen the pleasure afforded to lovers of good music who heard her wonderful voices?

The Atlanta divines seem to have indulged in the too common theological pastime of splitting hairs infernally fine. A greater preacher than either of them did not go to that extreme. He was not above mingling with sinners in public places, and even broke bread with them. The most hated men of His time were the men who exploited the people by paying for the privilege of collecting taxes for the Roman empire, yet this greatest of all preachers selected one of them to be of the twelve disciples. He even visited at the home of Magdalene and was seen conversing with fallen women. But those Atlanta divines were too straightlaced to permit a divorced woman, whose claim for a decree was based upon infidelity, to sing in their churches for the entertainment and uplift of thousands.

Of course those Atlanta divines have the great American privilege of exercising the temporal authority given into their hands, but it will strike a great many people that those divines hurt the cause they claim to represent far more than they hurt Miss Farrar, and that they alienated forever a great many people they have been trying to reach and interest.

OMAHA'S DISPLAY OF NEW HOMES.

Sixteen hundred and forty-two new dwellings have been erected in Omaha this year. At the city building department headquarters the record shows that many permits. Just what does that mean?

First, that 1,642 homes have been erected; not all for new families, for the occupants of many have hitherto paid rent, and have just emerged to the happy condition of home owners. That is what Omaha's past, present, and future prospects rest on—the army of home owners. That army is growing faster than you know. In 1922 the permits for new dwellings numbered 1,593, a total of 3,235 in two years.

This rate has been going on for years; 1,600 new dwellings will make a fair sized village. With only five to the home, it means a population of 8,000 housed in comfort. It will explain why the government estimate of the population of Omaha has moved up from 191,000 to 202,000 in three years, and it also explains why surveys made by public service utility companies, trying to anticipate future demands, agree that the government figures are under rather than over the fact.

Omaha is growing rapidly in all ways, is becoming more and more important industrially and commercially, and certainly is not losing any ground intellectually or spiritually. Its claims are well founded, and its future may be judged by its growth. Three thousand two hundred and thirty-five new dwelling in 23 months must impress anyone as to the generous expansion that is going on here continually.

President Coolidge finds the Monroe Doctrine is headed all over the world. This is because his predecessors were vigorous in the work of convincing other nations that the doctrine means what it says.

Notice how the democrats are helping to maintain confidence and harmony in the government by doing everything they can to block progress in congress.

MAKING WAY FOR NORRIS.

From Washington comes the news that Representatives M. O. McLaughlin and John H. Morehead are awaiting definite and final word from Senator George W. Norris as to his intentions, they aspiring to the senatorial toga in event it is laid aside by its present wearer. We can understand why neither of these gentlemen desires to go into the contest against Mr. Norris; McLaughlin as a republican would not want to lay anything in the way of Norris succeeding himself, and Morehead, good and faithful democrat that he is, would far rather take a chance on being sent back to congress from the First district than take on the foregone certainty of a defeat in the senatorial contest.

If anything of uncertainty attaches to the attitude of Senator Norris, it must be ascribed to his health. He has been urged by warm personal friends as well as capable political advisers to again make the race for the senate. To these he has replied that his course will be controlled by his strength. If he has said that he would not run again, the fact is due to his admission of physical weakness, of which he is fully aware, and not because he hesitates to continue in the public service, if such be the will of the people.

Five terms in the house and two in the senate make up the long time Senator Norris has given to a never ceasing battle for what he is convinced is the best interests of the public and especially of the people he directly represents. At no time has he sought anything for himself as such; he has consistently endeavored to serve. His unremitting fidelity to his duty has taken great toll of his vitality and endurance, for he has spent his energy without reserve in some of the most memorable conflicts of recent years in the national legislature.

This fact should be taken into consideration at all times. Critics and detractors can not fail to recognize that Senator Norris has always battled on the side of the people, and never spared himself, even when his course called down upon him the wrath of the president and the bitter comment of those who had been thwarted because of his courageous action. It is not to be wondered at that he finds his physical strength and endurance well nigh stretched to the limit. His long vacation last summer was enforced, but it served him well, for he returned to Washington greatly invigorated, and with a renewed desire to carry on for what he holds to be right.

If Senator Norris decides eventually to run, it requires no gift of prophecy to foretell his re-election. He has received such assurances of support as well might hearten any man, and he would be less than human were he not touched by them. His own decision will be respected, and may well be waited for.

THE RAILROAD SUES.

Repeated warnings from press, pulpit and police, have had no effect upon reckless motorists who insist on trying to beat the train to the crossing. The installation of warning signals, the tooting of the whistles and the ringing of bells seem to have no effect upon the reckless drivers. Day after day, with monotonous regularity, come the reports of men, women and children killed at the grade crossings.

President Markham of the Illinois Central, weary of paying heavy damages to motorists who disregard all signals and warnings, took a new tack. A reckless motorist ran his automobile into an Illinois Central engine, but before he could bring suit for damages against the railroad, Mr. Markham brought suit against the motorist for damages sustained by the locomotive. What is more to the point, President Markham won his case.

A majority of accidents at grade crossings are due to carelessness or recklessness of automobile drivers. It is not possible for heavy trains to "Stop, look, listen" at every road crossing, but it is possible for every motorist to do so. Verily, it looks as if this railroad had turned the tables.

Mr. McAdoo now finds himself uncertain as to the desirability of public ownership of railroads. He ought to know something from experience, for he had the finest chance a public administrator of transportation ever had to make good, and didn't.

Dark word comes from the Ukraine of renewed massacres of Jews by the red army. Thus does the soviet continue to prove its high devotion to universal brotherhood of man.

The most contemptible thief on earth, and that is saying a lot, for all thieves are contemptible, is the man who steals a toy from a child.

Thirteen prisoners "leaked" out of the Kansas penitentiary through a drain the warden knew nothing of. He knows about it now.

A 16-year-old boy in New Jersey is reported to be happy with a 50-year-old bride. Wait until he wakes up.

Iowa's radio girl forger thinks she can smile her way out of prison. She smiled her way in, all right.

Italy is the scene of the latest disaster, the steady march of the terrible belting globe with distress.

Sunday was a fairly quiet day, only eight fatal automobile accidents being reported for the country.

Pill box patrol service has justified the outlay and effort.

M. Poincare's Sunday sermons are losing savor.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davie

GOBLINS.
Must be goblins at my window, spectra makes the vision real;
Shadows shaped like living beings through the night's seclusion steal.
Sounds of voices pierce the darkness with a plaintive, drear appeal.
And the infinite of horror truly, vividly reveal.
Must be haunted creatures rising from the hidden realms of yore—
Kin of Poe's ungodly Raven, fearless demons, devils, or
Nymphs beguiling nymphs while shadows dance across the parlor floor.
And disturb my dreams as never were intrusions marked before.
But my fear is wholly groundless, my conclusion came too soon!
I return to dreams and quiet with my lyre in perfect tune.
While the winds like blissful lovers whisper tenderly and croon.
And the trembling trees paint pictures 'neath kaleidoscopic moon.

"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Post Thanksgiving Thoughts.

South Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Another Thanksgiving day has just passed. We as a nation and people have things and country blessings to be thankful for. We have only to look upon the various poor people in Europe, where many parts are bloodied, suffering and starvation for thousands this winter, while ours is a united country. All the things worth while are done by good Americans. Some things are undone by knackers, and often this is necessary, but the good Americans are on the upbuild.

Cities and towns grow and prosper because of an American booster. Boosters build churches and schools. Knocking down a building, and if you didn't vote, don't knock the successful candidate. An optimist is always hopeful in his views, of matters in general growing better, not a fault finder with a good citizen. A pessimist is one giving preponderating importance to the evils and sorrows of existence, of gloomy and despairing views of things, fault finding, knocking everyone who has a meeting in their path. If it is necessary to expose a graffer, so to the source and knock where it will do some good, but not grumble and complain to the public generally. If the church fails of its objective, maybe you did not work for it as you should. We have two forces at work, optimism and pessimism. Be an optimist with everlastingly thanks for the memory of our forefathers, whose pioneer days were fraught with hardships. A land of the free and the home of the brave. 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