

Today

Fred Upham Is Well. A Growing Country Talking of Mars. No Monkey Suicide. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Fred Upham of Chicago runs the republican national committee and many other things. But first and always his heart is with Chicago. The loop is to him what the Alps are to a Swiss mountaineer. The lake front is his Appian way, the north shore his Elysian fields.

Therefore when Fred Upham heard that the republican convention was to go to Cleveland he turned pale with grief and this writer suggested that he had not long to live unless Coolidge would change his mind and send the convention to Mr. Upham's beloved Chicago.

Some thought Fred Upham was really ill and sent messages of condolence. This is to announce that, barring the Cleveland incident, Mr. Upham feels so well that in his own words, "if he felt any better he couldn't stand it."

Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, includes in an invitation to attend a transportation conference in Washington these figures, which show how the country is growing:

Income through transportation and distribution amounted in 1890 to \$12,000,000,000; 1900, to \$18,000,000,000; 1910, to \$32,000,000,000; 1920, to \$60,000,000,000.

Sixty billions, the cost of distributing goods and passengers here in one year, would solve Europe's financial problem. What will the bill amount to 50 years hence?

In every direction growth here is amazing. When this nation was young, building was done by individual carpenters and only one man in the United States earned as much as \$1 a day all the year around.

L. J. Horowitz, wholesale carpenter, head of a big building concern, announces a building contract amounting to \$60,000,000 in one year. The three biggest jobs averaged \$9,000,000 apiece. The seven biggest averaged \$7,000,000 apiece. One organization does \$60,000,000 of building in a year. One branch of national activity, transportation, does \$60,000,000 of business in a year. This is a growing country.

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Norris Seen as Coolidge Running Mate

Ex-Senator J. "Ham" Lewis of Illinois in Omaha Declares Nebraskan Could Carry Farmer Vote.

Senator George W. Norris may be nominated as vice president of the United States at the coming republican national convention, in the opinion of former Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who spent Thursday in Omaha. Politics, the senator said, is in a chaotic state now and indications of today may mean nothing at convention time in June. While President Coolidge is a leader among the possibilities now, he may be entirely out of the running by the time the convention is called to order, Lewis said. "Should the convention come at once there would be but one slate nominated," ex-Senator Lewis said. "But by the time June is here things may be different in aspect."

Senator Lewis reached Omaha Thursday morning on his way to address the convention of the American Bar association today at Lincoln. Immaculately Clad. Dressed in a sober suit of brown, his full pink beard carefully brushed, his feet immaculate in spats and well shined shoes, the senator spoke in the manner of a true orator. He told of the condition of politics throughout the country, of a firm belief that the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota would be the seat of battle in the coming presidential campaign and of the possibility of a third party disrupting the plans of both old parties.

"If the republicans were to hold their convention today," Senator Lewis said, "there would be no question but that President Coolidge would be nominated, with some candidate from the states that are to be the battleground of the election named as his running mate. This would be done to hold the 'doubtful' states for the republican party. Senator Norris is the most likely vice presidential candidate just now."

Norris Could Carry West. "It is absolutely essential that the party nominate one man who will carry the vote of the farmers, and another that will carry the vote of the manufacturers. Coolidge will have the support of the industrialists of New England and Norris of the farmers through his connections in Nebraska."

"Should the democratic convention be held now the same condition would exist. William McAdoo of California would without doubt be nominated for the presidency and Thomas Marshall of Indiana would be named as his running mate. "The whole condition of affairs today necessitates the nomination of some one for vice president from New England, New Jersey or New York unless the presidential nominee comes from that section of the country."

"However, should Henry Ford receive the nomination for the presidency on a third party ticket, I do not believe he will refuse. In that case the 'battle ground' would be split more decisively than ever. It would be caused by the rising of small intermediate political parties in small geographical areas. "Would Change Both Parties. "Should this happen it would change the platforms of both parties. Agriculturists in the west and labor and socialists in the east would be coupled with a demand that the administration adjust the European troubles in order to make a market for the farmers' produce in Europe and a market for the manufacturers' products in the same place. "The foremost candidates now would give way to others. The republicans would likely find opposition in the west to anyone from New England or the financial centers. The east would force a compromise and the result would be that we would probably have a ticket from New England and Nebraska."

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Girl Run Down by Truck While at Play



Alice Tverdrick, 4, 4115 South Thirtieth street (center) is in St. Joseph hospital with a broken leg and possible internal injuries as the result of an automobile accident in an alley beside her home Wednesday. She had been playing with her sisters, Ruth, 7, shown on the left, and Grace, 8, right, in her back yard. She crossed the alley to the home of a neighbor to look at a string of beads one of her playmates received for Christmas.

Hughes running for president with the support of Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover of California would be named as candidate for vice president. That would force Hiram Johnson to support the ticket or kill himself politically in his home state. "Hughes would be nominated on the ground that he represents the growing sentiment for the settlement of European questions. Hoover's nomination would come on the grounds that he is a business man. "The democrats would then reverse their present plans and put the issues before the country on the reduction of taxes, the railroad question, the reduction of the cost of living and would force the compromise away from international questions, planning to handle those questions when they arose. "What the democratic party might gain by a decisive split in the republican ranks in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas would likely be offset by losses in the 'solid south.' "It will likely be a repetition of the election of 1892 when Weaver of Iowa ran for president and split Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado."

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Unborn Infant Factor in Suit

Judge Torn Between Statute and Consideration for Future of Child.

Should the future of a baby which is yet to be born influence a judge in his interpretation of the law? This is a question which confronts District Judge L. B. Day of the domestic relations court.

Two women are fighting for one man. Both have been his wives. The second wife is about to give birth to a child. The first wife, divorced, is seeking to have the divorce decree set aside. If she succeeds, the second wife's marriage to the man will not exist.

Triangle Develops. This puzzling triangle developed back in October, 1922. It began developing even before that. Frank Carmony, a Missouri Pacific railroad engineer, was injured, and was taken to Lord Lister hospital. There a pretty girl nursed him back to health. He fell in love with her.

In October he and the first Mrs. Carmony were divorced. Five months later the first Mrs. Carmony appeared in court and asked that the decree of divorce be set aside. She proved that Mr. Carmony had gone to Council Bluffs with the pretty nurse and had married her there. This second marriage ceremony in Council Bluffs had been performed before six months had elapsed since Carmony and his first wife had been divorced. Therefore the second marriage was not legal, because according to the law Carmony was not legally divorced from his first wife.

Decree Set Aside. But the first Mrs. Carmony only asked that the decree separating her and her husband be set aside. This was done. On October 27, 1923, however, Mr. Carmony appeared before Judge Day, explained that his second wife was soon to become a mother. And so the judge made an order vacating the former order which had vacated the original decree divorcing him from his first wife.

Wednesday attorneys for the first Mrs. Carmony argued a motion before Judge Day, declaring that the judge was not legally in a position to issue the order which made the marriage of Carmony and his second wife legal, because two terms of court had elapsed since he vacated the original decree which separated Carmony and his first wife. The judge is inclined to think the arguments of attorneys for the first Mrs. Carmony are sound. But he also is considering the future of the baby which is soon to be born to the second Mrs. Carmony.

Encourage Community Service. "We are encouraging community service by the various lodges. We are striving to promote a better citizenship, a stronger respect for law and constituted authority. My message for the new year to Omaha Elks would be that they endeavor to practice brotherly love, service and sacrifice in word, thought and action."

Grand Exalted Ruler McFarland promised to be in Omaha when the new Elks club house is formally opened in March. He left Thursday afternoon at 3 for a trip to the Pacific coast in the interests of the order of Elks. There are nearly 5,000 Elks in Omaha.

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Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Visits Omaha on His Way to West Coast



The three most interesting women ever met by James G. McFarland, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, are Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Evangeline Booth. The chief executive of nearly 1,000,000 Elks arrived here Thursday morning from his home at Watertown, S. D., with Mrs. McFarland and his secretary, Charles Ray. The party was met at Union station by John H. Killian, exalted ruler; Otto Nielsen, secretary, and Charles R. Docherty, representing the local lodge. Mrs. McFarland is a niece of Mrs. W. C. Hansen, 1335 Park avenue, and her father, A. C. Johnson, is vice president of the Northwestern railroad.

Visits Mrs. Harding. Mr. McFarland stated that the Harding memorial at Marion, O., was a memorable occasion. He visited Dr. Harding, Dr. Sawyer and Mrs. Harding and asserted that next to Evangeline Booth, Mrs. Harding was the most interesting woman in public life he ever met.

"It is my hope and also my belief that 1924 will be another year of achievements in Elkdom," the exalted ruler said. "We are promoting the thought that achievement does not rest alone on material things, that we must keep ever in mind the welfare of our communities, of our nation. "Encourage Community Service. "We are encouraging community service by the various lodges. We are striving to promote a better citizenship, a stronger respect for law and constituted authority. My message for the new year to Omaha Elks would be that they endeavor to practice brotherly love, service and sacrifice in word, thought and action."

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Bluffs Woman Dies From Burns

Explosion of Oil Lamp Proves Fatal to Housekeeper.

Mrs. Hattie White, 30, housekeeper in the home of Ed Mason, 110 North Sixteenth street, Council Bluffs, died Thursday morning in Jennie Edmondson hospital as the result of burns received last night following the explosion of an oil lamp at the Mason home.

Although Mr. Mason was in the house at the time, he did not witness the accident. Mrs. White is believed to have dropped the lamp. Her clothing, drenched with oil, was ignited and she was seriously burned before Mr. Mason succeeded in extinguishing the flames by rolling her in a rug. Damage to the house was slight. No decision had been reached this morning concerning the calling of an inquest.

Iowa Man Held on Girl's Charge

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Milton Sanchez, 25, of Hedrick, Ia., was arrested today in Aurora, Ill., and brought to jail here on Mann act charges involving a 14-year-old Waukegan (Ill.) girl, whom Sanchez is alleged to have taken to Hedrick and Ottumwa, Ia., and Aurora, Ill.



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Nebraska also ranks second for its infant mortality record, one of the most important tests for a healthful city and state. Only 64 babies, less than one year old, die out of every thousand born in our state.

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REO
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Closed Car Comfort - Open Car Price

Due to Daylight Curtains on the New Touring Reo '1335 at Lansing, Add Tax With the High Powered Six Cylinder Engine

REO offers new open car comfort for winter driving with its storm-proof curtains and extra large curtain lights. They banish the shut-in feeling. Of course they open with the doors.

Until now most curtain lights have been destroyed by the tight folding or rolling necessary to fit them into small compartments. The lights were made small to reduce breakage.

In the New Touring Reo all side curtains are carried with the transparent material flat. They fit snugly in a dust proof compartment handily placed behind the back cushion of the rear seat. With folding avoided, the lights are safely made large.

Stout fasteners around the top and body combine with metal frames to hold the Reo daylight curtains tight against driving rain or wind.

Because the rear light is placed low the driver has clear vision to the rear when side curtains are in place.

Relatively unimportant details, these, but they indicate how thoroughly Reo engineers plan for complete comfort and utmost utility.

Remarkable freedom from skidding tendencies results from unusual balance, secured by cradling major power units in an inner frame. Reo brakes, greatly oversized, hold their adjustment for many thousands of miles. They are simply controlled by the two foot pedals. Service brake and clutch operate together.

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