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PARTY GOOD, OR PUBLIC SERVICE?

A Minnesota divine, delivering himself of sentence sermons, inquires, "Are you a skyscraper man, whose politics is above partisanship?"

Judge Cordell Hull is genial, affable, a deep student of the theory and practice of taxation, and also national chairman of the democratic party.

This may explain why, when Chairman Green of Iowa offered to lay aside the Mellon proposal and proceed with the active participation of the democrats to form a nonpartisan revenue bill.

Reduction in taxes will come, because the majority party in congress is pledged to that course. The democrats will not help to bring it about, unless the confessedly partisan plan they have presented is adopted by the majority.

Persisting in the foolish promise to relieve the poor by taxing the rich, the democrats are striving to make political capital out of a public necessity.

Messrs. Hull and Garner know this, and they also know that in the campaign that will follow during the summer any act of a republican congress will be assailed and criticized by the democratic spellbinders.

No statesmanship can be seen in this. Any political party that relies on such tactics deserves defeat. Politics may never rise above partisanship in this country, but patriotism should be above either.

Propaganda is one thing, and publicity is another. The line between them is not so clearly nor sharply drawn as to make the division boundary absolutely plain at all times.

Formerly they organized "armies" and marched to Washington to voice their complaints. Now they get elected to congress and waste the public's time in protests.

Accepting pay for coining the word "scowflaw" really ought to come under the statute penalizing the securing of money under false pretenses.

Henry Huddleston Rogers having forgiven his daughter and her count, the rest of the world may declare a moratorium or an armistice.

Another item in favor of dairy herds is that they will eat a lot of home-grown hay that now has trouble finding a market.

Another soft coal miners' strike is being talked of. But why? At least one-third of the miners are idle now.

Hi Johnson does not see much to encourage him these days, but he should remember that if winter comes spring is not far behind.

the result of elections, if the complaining voter does not take a full part in the proceedings. Politicians rule only by consent of the voters, either active or passive.

Election this year will be of first magnitude. President and vice president, one-third of the senators and all of the house of representatives, governors of states, legislatures, county officers, and in fact the entire government from top to bottom will depend on the will of the people.

SCOTLAND'S SWEETEST SINGER.
Robert Burns left to the world a legacy of song, simple, sweet, and homely.

He was out of line with much of the sentiment of his time. He rebelled against the narrowness of the dogma that was accepted as religion, but he devoutly worshipped God, esteemed Him as the source of all things.

Happy the man who loves as Burns loved, toils as he toiled, suffers and sings as he suffered and sang! Called a scoffer, abhorred as a ribald and ungodly roysterer, scorned as an unlettered boor, he bore it all, and gave the world some of its most beautiful poetry.

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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.

Appreciation of Letter Carriers.
York, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: As president of the State Association of Letter Carriers I desire to express to you my appreciation of your kind editorial in the December 28 and former issues of the Bee.

A Tribute to Lenin.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: A short time ago I began making a list of the world's most remarkable men. One was Jesus, one Socrates, one Galileo, one Christopher Columbus, and one Abraham Lincoln.

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LISTENING IN

The Central City Republican is inclined to believe that President Wilson had the Bok plan in mind when he advocated peace at any price.

The Pierce Call warns Tremore Cone that he may talk himself out of a senatorial nomination.

The Wayne Herald notices that while Governor Bryan was quick to claim credit for tax reduction in connection with the operation of the state university, he was a whole lot quicker to disclaim responsibility for the increased fees laid on the students attending.

Admitting that Nebraska occasionally experiences away below zero weather, the Aurora Sun gleefully shouts that we never have any earth quakes to shake us up and make us afraid.

Feeling in a philosophical mood, Fred Howard recently sat down and dashed off the following column-in-a-sentence editorial: "So long as right and wrong are displaced by gain or loss the world is going to have heavy mousing."

The Aurora Republican opines that the citizenry would become considerably more exercised over the Mellon plan to cut the income tax if there were more incomes to cut.

Ole Buck of the Harvard Courier says that a place that had nothing to sell but common sense would soon go broke.

Mentor Brown of the Kearney Hub insists that taxation is nonpartisan. But in bi-partisan the word Mentor wanted to use.

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"From State and Nation"

Editorials from Other Newspapers

Hits Those Free From Income Taxes.
From the Kansas City Star.
The great majority of voters are free from income taxes. Some of those who are not subject to these taxes may fancy they are not concerned in the proposed reduction in income tax rates.

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Three Women

By CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON

One was a woman of the home. A mother with a sad, sweet face; Another, was a nun whose feet Traversed the paths of love and grace; The other was a wretched soul— A cast-off woman of the street!

The woman of the home—a star That ever shines and guides us on; Her loving vigil there she keeps— The sweetest face to look upon— And nightly she consoles herself By placing in her window there, A tiny candle that might guide Her boy back to her love and care.

The woman of the street! Oh, God, Have pity on her in the mire, Enslaved, degraded, and defiled To such a level! Misery dire Shows on her haggard, hungry face, Oh, God, such souls are like crushed flowers; They've felt the blight of sin and shame, And if they're lost, the fault is ours!

And there's a woman veiled and pure, With radiant mercy in her eyes, She walks with steps serene and calm, And gives her life to sacrifice, And when the evening chapel bell Rings clear upon the silent air, You'll find her kneeling humbly With head bowed in reverent prayer.

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Perfectly Reasonable. Trust Magnate—So you have at last succeeded in tracing my ancestry. What is your fee? Genealogist—Five thousand for keeping it quiet.—Exchange.

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Abe Martin

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We don't see how th' flappers stand winter weather. Little Goldie Moots came in th' grocery today shiverin' like a Ford fence. Joe Kite hit a vein o' white mule this mornin' while drillin' fer horse radish.

that the "little entente" should have been formed under Italian, not French auspices—in the heat of its disappointment quite overlooking the quarrel with Jugoslavia which would have presented a grave obstacle to any such procedure. If the Italian are candid they must admit that the French have beaten them. France is mistress of the continent today. Of her allies only Belgium remains, but as long as she can juggle her finances to maintain the appearance of solvency, she can stay where she is.

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The SERVICE that must not FAIL! While temperatures drop and snowstorms rage little do we realize what is going on to maintain the conveniences we enjoy every day.

As we eat our toast, prepared electrically in the morning, we don't know that at that very minute, men, belted to poles, are battling in the storm to make it possible for us to enjoy our breakfast.

Electricity is a service that must not fail. Upon it depends home necessities and conveniences; the power of factory and industry; the operating rooms at the various hospitals; the elevators of downtown buildings; X-ray machines; light for offices and stores, and much else.

In order that our service "must not fail" we must keep pace with growing Omaha. To maintain our present high standard of service and to join in the further development of our city, we are now expending more than \$3,000,000 for improvements and additions.

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Homespun Verse

By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davie

THE ANSWER.
Some folks have asked the reason why I sit up writing rhymes. Or why I could go to sleep and get the rest I sadly need. Or why I go to shows and have some truly splendid times. And share the fine enjoyment of the life the others lead.

Save the Trees.

From The Kansas City Post.
The total annual timber production in the United States barely compensates for the loss from decay, an expert tells members of the American Wood Preservers' association in session here.

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