

Today

The Unanimous Senate. A Sensible Widow. Great Is Iowa. Wrigley in China.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

President Coolidge will observe that the senate in no doubt as to public opinion on the oil scandal. The country is awake, and not one senator voted against Walsh's resolution calling on the president to cancel the oil leases.

Mr. Coolidge is an absolutely honest man, everybody feels it. But he is also the nation's executive and something more than slow, cautious movement and the appointment of respectable, average ordinary men as lawyers in the case is demanded.

As things stand now, the oil scandal might well make Walsh the next president, especially when general Magnus Johnson says: "Well, I think we have to have an independent, nonpartisan republican candidate for president, out our way now."

"Out our way," the northwest, and other regions west of Hoboken and Harvard do not see the thing through the eyes of quiet New England politicians.

"Out our way," they know that if someone had bribed a postmaster to let him steal \$200 worth of stamps, that somebody and the postmaster would have gone to jail inside of 30 days.

They want some action, and President Coolidge will do well to give it to them: Let him ask himself, "What would Roosevelt have done?" Roosevelt really was an able politician.

Lenin's widow wants no statues or other monuments in honor of her dead husband. "If you care to honor his memory," she says, "build schools, orphanages, kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals, libraries."

That will sound surprisingly civilized to those who think that everything Russian has horns and a forked tail.

Iowa's newspapers start a campaign of advertising, bragging about that fine state. No wonder, for they have things to brag about. The corn fields of Iowa alone produce more wealth than all the gold mines of the United States.

It's really a marvelous state. California and Florida rejoice saying: "More power. Get in those cars, drive here and spend it."

Nothing is more fascinating than higher mathematics. Consider Wrigley, who makes chewing gum. Silent on a peak on Catalina island he looked westward over the Pacific, toward China, and mused thus: "Five hundred million Chinamen over there. The average Chinese has 18 sound teeth—that makes 900,000,000 good teeth going to waste—chewing no gum, contributing nothing to a great industry."

He hurried back from Catalina, sent gum missionaries to China. At the first the Chinese, courteous, chewed and swallowed the gum. Wrigley cabled over just one word, "persevere."

Now he has a big gum business in China, and talks of starting a factory there. Imagination, mathematics and perseverance work wonders.

Have you a little savings bank account for each child? It works wonders. In 1759, our Benjamin Franklin, then in London, put 100 pounds into a fund, the interest to accumulate for 50 years—and then he used for useful awards.

Yesterday, British trustees of the fund, distributed 4,000 pounds in three awards, for scientific work. Thus the interest on \$500 carefully invested and accumulated makes it possible to have an income of \$20,000 a year. Great is the power of compound interest. Start your little account.

Labor members of the new British cabinet refuse to buy court dress, silk knee breeches, buckles, sword, etc., for coronation functions. One labor minister says that while ordinary evening dress is permissible he has no such outfit, and will go in his ordinary clothes.

That will surprise and shock some plain American democrats that have been sent to the Court of St. James.

German labor, asked to work 10 hours a day instead of eight complains, "You want to make the workers pay the reparations to the allies."

It's a silly complaint, for no new plan is being tried.

The regular routine is for men in high places to make war, and for men in low places to supply the blood and corpse while war lasts, and indemnity afterward. That's the process that, after awhile, perhaps in 1,000 or 10,000 years, will turn the men in low places do a little thinking. But thinking is painful and won't come in a hurry.

Following the Teapot Dome scandal, peddlers are already selling little teapots to be worn as democratic badges. Politics is a childish business. Motto for republican senators, "I go to cleanse the pots."

Claim Made Dr. Case Forged to Quit Other Churches

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Charges that the Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the Oak Park Baptist church, named by Arthur Leland, parishioner, as co-respondent in his action for divorce, left churches in Brooklyn and Buffalo when faced by similar accusations and that Leland himself was engaged to marry his stenographer when he started divorce proceedings were made by Judge Charles M. Foell today.

As a result of the charges and counter charges, Judge Foell continued the case until February 19.

Reign of Terror Feared if Quick Justice Fails

Slayer Captured; Confesses New York Record; Identified as Bandit; "Reign of Terror" Feared.

Inspector of Police Jack Pzanowski Friday morning predicted a "reign of terror" for Omaha unless something is done to check what he termed the laxity of Omaha juries in meting out punishment to slayers.

He declared that even after gunmen are arrested and their guilt proved beyond the shadow of a doubt juries hesitate to inflict the death penalty.

"It has been shown time and again that police officers rarely shoot first," he said, "but you can't get juries to believe it."

Cowed by the horror of his recollection of the slaying Thursday of Detective Frank Aughe, and overcome by a haunting vision of the electric chair, with its gruesome straps and head plate, Joseph Dunn paced back and forth in his cell in the city jail this morning and pleaded for advice.

Thursday, in the parlance of the underworld, he was "set-wise." During his examination by a deputy county attorney, he carefully avoided answering incriminating questions.

Friday morning his cunning was gone. A sleepless night in a jail cell, the thousand and one noises of a jail, sapped his nerve and his self-control.

"Oh, my God, I didn't mean to kill him," he wailed. "Isn't there some way out?"

The steel bars of his cell, unrelenting as the law which holds him in its grip, a struggling, futile creature, give back his only answer.

Friday afternoon he was taken to the Bradley and Dorrance undertaking establishment, where an inquest was to be held at 1 into the death of Frank Aughe.

County Attorney Henry Beal said he will demand the death penalty for Dunn when he comes to trial.

Mortgage on Home.

Beal Friday wrote a letter to Chief of Detectives Van Deusen, asking Van Deusen to order his men to shoot to kill, in an effort to bring to an end a long series of murders in Omaha.

The order was issued by Inspector Jack Pzanowski.

Movement was on foot Friday morning to raise money to pay off a \$3,000 mortgage on Aughe's home.

His widow will receive \$1,000 from the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association; \$1,500 from the Police and Firemen's Relief and Insurance association; \$500 from the police pension fund, and \$50 a month from this fund so long as she does not remarry.

Funeral Saturday.

Aughe was 49. He joined the department in 1906 and in another year and nine months would have been retired on a pension. He was one of the most popular detectives on the department, and was several times cited for meritorious service.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home.

Shoot to Kill!

February 1, 1924. Charles H. Van Deusen, Chief of Detectives, Omaha, Neb.:

My dear Mr. Van Deusen: In view of the many promiscuous shootings and killings in the last few months, it is my opinion that all men apprehended carrying loaded revolvers be charged with a penitentiary offense and be bound over to the district court under bonds of not less than \$1,000. I shall so instruct my men, and kindly ask that you do likewise.

And, in this connection, beg to advise you that it is a police officer's right and duty when apprehending any criminal charged with a felony, to take his life, if necessary, and, therefore, suggest that you advise your men to take no unnecessary chances, but whenever the criminal shows resistance, shoot to kill. Very truly yours,

HENRY BEAL, County Attorney.

Three platoons of patrolmen, all the detectives on the department and two platoons of firemen will attend the services and escort the body to the grave. Charles Baerman, a brother-in-law of the dead detective, is a fireman at the Twenty-fourth and Cumington streets station.

Pallbearers will be Inspector of Police Jack Pzanowski, Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen, Detectives Fritz Franks, Frank Murphy, Frank Killon and William Davis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Henry Heifelt, Commissioner Henry Dunn, Otto Lickert (retired police sergeant), Chief of Police Dillon, Capt. William Russell and Charles Baerman.

Details of Slaying.

Aughe, for the past two and one-half years working partner of Fred Franks, was killed by Dunn half an hour after the latter had held up and robbed M. G. Kreymer, proprietor of the Crosstown drug store, Twenty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

Dunn, identified as the drug store bandit, was about to leave the S. A. Beranek & Son drug store at Sixteenth and William streets where the shooting occurred, when the emergency car carrying Detectives Killon and Davis, Murphy, Aughe, and Lester Warner, emergency officer, passed the place.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

River Steamer in Wreck; 5 Lost

Boat Strikes Hidden Obstruction in Ohio River—Sinks in Three Minutes.

By Associated Press. Paducah, Ky., Feb. 1.—Two passengers and three negro deck hands were missing today as a result of the wreck of the river steamer Thomas C. Powell in the Ohio river near Wilson's light, eight miles from here, last night.

Survivors landed here by the towboat Marcella Richardson told graphic stories of the wreck and expressed belief that those missing were trapped below by an onrush of water or pinned by shifting freight when the boat listed.

Shepherd Green, captain and pilot of the Powell, declared the boat struck a sunken obstruction while moving in mid-channel and sank within three minutes. As soon as he felt the blow ran for a submerged bar. The boat grounded with only the Texas deck and the top of the pilot house above water.

The survivors found temporary refuge on the Texas deck and later some of them were moved ashore in the boat's yawls.

Mrs. Mary McNeely of East St. Louis, the only woman passenger, was rescued with difficulty after shifting freight had pinned her against the side of a cabin.

The boat is believed to have struck a large ice floe.

The dense fog and presence of ice in the river added to the difficulty of rescue work.

The Powell was enroute to Nashville, Tenn., and carried 13 passengers and a crew of 17.

Aged Woman Dies.

Mrs. Dorothea Sorenson, 67, wife of Joseph Sorenson, 2114 Spencer street, died Thursday at the home.

Mrs. Sorenson is survived by her husband; two sons, John and Walter of Omaha; one sister, Mrs. J. J. Skow of Beatrice, Neb.; and a brother, Peter Madsen of Blain, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at St. Marks Lutheran church, Twentieth and Burdette streets. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Supreme Court Is Too Slow, Attorney Says

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Feb. 1.—Announcement was made this morning by the clerk of the supreme court that 364 written opinions have been filed by the court in the last 11 months, and 92 cases have been argued and decided on their merits without written opinions, making a total of 456, exclusive of motions for new hearings and dismissals.

The figures were given out in response to a statement by Judge W. L. Dowling in Omaha yesterday that only 232 cases were handled by the court in this period.



W. L. Dowling

Omahans Ask for Tram Extension

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Feb. 1.—Eighty citizens of Omaha living on or near North Thirtieth street today petitioned the state railroad commission for an extension of the street car line from Thirtieth and Spaulding streets to Thirtieth and Fort streets, a distance of 14 blocks.

The petition says that such a line would provide a through line on Thirtieth street from Florence to Omaha.

10 Persons Die in Three Fires

Mother Throws Gasoline into Stove; Perishes With Three Children.

By International News Service. Akron, O., Feb. 1.—As a result, police believe, of throwing gasoline into the kitchen stove, to hasten the breakfast fire, Mrs. Arthur Smith, 22, and her three children were burned to death this morning. The children were Minnie May, 3; Kathleen, 2, and a 9-month-old boy.

The bodies were charred beyond recognition when firemen arrived and the house was destroyed. A boarder, Albert Raines, was aroused from sleep and leaped from a second-story window. He was burned badly and bruised.

According to reports, after new clothes ignited from the blazing gasoline, the mother ran into the bedroom where the children were asleep. Their screams aroused Raines but he could do nothing. The husband was at work at a rubber factory.

By Associated Press. Unionville, Mich., Feb. 1.—A man, his wife and their two children were burned to death in their farm home five miles west of here, early today when a five-gallon can of kerosene being used to start a kitchen fire exploded. The dead are Edward Bowles, 38, his wife, and a party paralyzed, a boy of 5 and a girl of 2.

New York, Feb. 1.—A rapidly spreading fire in the exclusive and fashionable Russian Petrovskaya club, cost the lives of Theodore H. Bauer, manager, and his wife, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were dressing for dinner on the fourth floor when fire broke out in the gypsy room and quickly leaked up the rich curtains and draperies and spread to the woodwork. Guests at dinner left the building in good order.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were upstairs was overlooked, and they were trapped. Mr. Bauer was well known as a hotel and club manager.

for the first time in the collection of Lucille at the spring opening of that famous shop.

Another novelty shown is the sleeveless coat showing the long, tightly wound gown with sleeves beneath. The lines are absolutely straight to the "waist" while below the hips there are lavish lace trimmings.

Shop Saturday

at the

JUBILEE

Thompson-Belden's

These Are Unusual Values

All Spring Apparel	Vanity Bags
20% Discount	\$2.95 and \$3.39

Patent and morocco boxes in black, each equipped with gold plated fittings.

Suits, Frocks and Coats—the smartest and the best of our new spring stocks—every garment is offered at 20% less than its regular marked price.

Selection at the very beginning of the season offers the choice of many models.

STREET FLOOR

Gauntlets

Pair \$1.00

Smart fabric gauntlets from the largest glove manufacturer in the country. All shades.

STREET FLOOR

Popular Saturday Free Concert

Feb. 2, 1924, 3:30 P. M.—Lasts One Hour

The seventeenth season of these popular Saturday concerts. Come and bring your friends. The following well known local artists make up the program: Celco Solo, played by Richard Murray; Piano Solo by Regina Leone Franklin, pupil of Karl E. Tuberg; Violin Solo by John Flemming, pupil of Mrs. E. M. Zabriskie, accompanist Miss Hazel Belt; Piano Solo by Miss Louise Johnson, pupil of Miss Ida Morse; Reading by Sylvia Silverman, pupil of Amy Woodruff; Piano Solo by Molly Balters, pupil of Agnes Smith, and Celco Solo played by Howard Brockway.

Schmoller & Mueller

PIANO CO.

Telephone AT 1855 1514-16-18 Dodge St.

Where the Railroad Dollar Goes

Practically all the money the railroads take in is immediately put back into circulation. Railroads do a large volume of business on a narrow margin of net income. Out of every dollar earned from operation by the railroads of the United States there was absorbed in 1922, by

Wages and Salaries	44.4 cents
Fuel	9.4 "
Other operating and maintenance expenses (including such items as rails and ties, loss and damage)	25.6 "
Taxes	5.4 "
Hire of equipment and joint facility rents	1.5 "
Net operating income	13.7 "
	100.0 "

Out of this 13.7 cents of net operating income, 12.2 cents went for interest on bonds and other fixed charges, leaving 1.5 cents for stockholders. Adding 6.9 cents of income from outside sources, net corporate income was 8.4 cents, of which 4.9 cents was paid in dividends, leaving 3.5 cents available for appropriations and surplus.

Gross earnings of the railroads in 1922 were \$1,567,000,000 more than in 1917. This \$1,567,000,000 and more, too, was immediately paid out again, as follows:

\$918,000,000 in ADDED wages to railroad employees.
135,000,000 in ADDED cost of coal, mostly miners' wages.
122,000,000 for ADDITIONAL taxes.
500,000,000 ADDITIONAL for materials and supplies largely representing wages.

The stockholders and bondholders of the railroads got none of the increase.

It is significant that good times are always coincident with heavy buying on the part of the railroads and that bad times are periods of light railway purchases.

The Union Pacific System is one of the most important enterprises west of the Missouri River. Its nearly 50,000 employees, and their families, constitute a buying power which is the main reliance of many businesses. The purchases of the Union Pacific System from firms located on the System, or which have offices on our lines, aggregate millions of dollars each month.

The railroads are planning to spend hundreds of millions of new money during 1924 to better serve the public.

BURBON & CO.

Distinctive Apparel for Women

For Our Opening SATURDAY-- Special Offerings from Each Department

"The Burbon Frock"

Always Our Dress Special

Reproductions of Paris Fashions

These are frocks of becoming smartness. Although the pencil silhouette still takes precedence, there is a lot of fullness about these new models which is but subtly evident.

Clever little godet, flared, fringed and draped treatments add a bit of novel expression which tends for striking individuality. Basque effects, tiered skirts, tailored creations.

Crepe Romaine, Feil, Moire, Flat Crepe, Satins, Alpaca fashion many of these frocks. All the new spring shades including tan, gray, mocha, lavin green, pewter, navy, black and brown.

Just to introduce our little lady who is "always on her way to Burbon's." She will tell you what she finds there in the way of lovely things to wear. In all of our ads we hope to give this little lady a most conspicuous position because we feel that it is very important that our clientele be kept in touch with all the latest fashion notes. This time she is of course, on her way to the opening to take advantage of the Opening Specials offered.

\$25

Opening Specials in Fine Hosiery

Chiffon Hose

Just for the opening, we are presenting a hose that would regularly sell for much more. Very sheerest first quality "silk to the top" chiffon hose; in all the newest high colors, including tiger lily, topaz, blush, dawn, natural, almond and many dark shades such as gunmetal, brown or black; \$2.95 value. Opening Sale price—

\$1.95

Chiffon Hosiery Special

Chiffon Hose, first quality of a well-known brand; lisle top, assuring better wear; all the new shades for spring. It is not often you can buy a fine chiffon hose for the low price of

\$1.65

Opening Special in Beautiful Millinery

Only the latest selections are included. You would expect to pay far more for hats as new, as chic, as well made as these. Take advantage of this low price for millinery that would regularly sell for twice as much.

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Values.

Smart crepe and straw combinations; Tagal and Timbo braids, fine Milans, in a wonderful variety of bright spring colors.

Tailored hats, trimmed hats, bobbed hair hats and sport hats.

\$5

Opening Specials in Our Beauty Salon

Double Side-Part Wave Pompadour, made of naturally wavy hair; heavy enough to cover the whole head; for Our Opening Special—

\$14.98

Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials and all other regular work. Done in our own lovely Beauty Salon.

Appointments Made by Phone—AT 1920

Opening Specials in Footwear

When "Fashion" is the first thought in every woman's mind and "Price" the second, Burbon & Co. express them both by presenting these new fashions in women's footwear.

Suedes \$4.85 and Leathers \$7.85

Black patent or brown, airdale, beige, gray and black; in either high or low heels.

Opening Specials in Novelty Beads

Pearl Beads with diamond clasp; a necklace of quality; novelty colored beads in grotesque shapes; bracelets and ear rings to match; each piece at the Opening Special Price of

\$3.95

Vestees

Vestees trimmed with real lace; in lovely styles; either white or ecru; a wonderful value for the Opening

\$2.95

Early Spring Hats

Presenting the choice of any hat in the popular price section.

\$3.85

Julius Orkin

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"BUY BEFORE SPRING"

An inspection of the Re-new-ed Cadillacs and other makes of cars being shown in the pre-show exhibit of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac Company will convince you of the exceptional automobile value you can procure by purchasing now.

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

26th and Farnam Streets