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RAILROAD MAN FOR GOOD ROADS.

Every once in a while some brother rises to his feet, gets the chairman's attention, and then proceeds to dilate on how the motor truck is snatching business out of the hungry maw of the railroad. Such an one would be benefited if he could take time to read in the current number of the Northwestern Railway System Magazine the leading article by Marvin Hughitt, jr. Mr. Hughitt is a vice anyone could be in getting freight for the railroad to haul. He is an ardent advocate of good roads. He is for good roads because they permit the farmer to haul bigger loads to market with greater ease and

While he argues from the standpoint of a practical railroad man, looking at the union of two elements of the transportation service, Mr. Hughitt also has the viewpoint of a good citizen. He knows er victory at the polls in November next. that transportation is vital to the welfare of the nation. What helps the farmer in his big job of getting produce to market also helps the railroad. This is true not only in the matter of providing freight to haul, but in the too oft forgotten factor of continuity of service. Interruptions incident to successive periods of bad roads and good roads loom big in the problem of furnishing cars to meet demands of shippers. This is but one of the places where the two come together.

Mr. Hughitt also has a thought on the point reently referred to by us, in the editorial on "Good Roads and Their Users." The thoughts expressed in hat editorial have been generally approved in leters from our readers. It is with the same argument hat the railroad man concludes his article:

"Therefore, we would advocate in behalf of the farm and the transportation line, a co-operative plan that will serve both of them by good road construction that will penetrate the farm community and serve as a feeder to the steam line, thus promoting

While fully appreciating the demand for good roads that parallel steam lines we would suggest that such roads should be constructed and maintained by those who make the principal use of them. The farmer should not be taxed for roads used primarily for the pleasure or profit of some one else, nor should the steam railroad be taxed to build and maintain the roadbed of a competing commercial transportation enterprise.

"In the interest of good business and fair play, trucks and other vehicles in commerce should be required to pay a license fee commensurate with the value of the service secured to them in the use of

ARCHDUKE WHO DIED A SOVEREIGN.

If in very truth John Salvator is finally dead and buried, a paragraph will be written in the running story of the scandal that surrounds the House of Hapsburg. Whether any of the yarns that have been told of him be true, or if any of the many reasons cited for his disappearance from the Court of Vienna be the correct one, the fact is that he stepped out of a brilliant circle into the obscurity of private citizenship. The rest of the tale is his. If he did disclose his identity to anyone, that also

What he did was to escape the exactions of the life, to which he objected, dangling around the imperial throne of Austria. No court in Europe shone with greater brilliance. None, except perhaps that of Spain, was governed by more rigorous discipline. With an extreme of courtly etiquette and polished address went an extreme of brutality. Beginning with the emperor and going down through the minute but carefully demarked gradations of rank, the man above was permitted and privileged to visit any sort of indignity on the one below. The inferior must accept whatever he received, no matter how humiliating or degrading. His only recourse was to pass it on to the man below him.

Out of such artificiality passed Johan, archduke and next to the throne itself, leaving behind him a broken sword. According to some accounts. an emperor with two well-blackened eyes and a sorely bruised body. If this is true, Johan possessed both spirit and enterprise. Austria might have been better off if more such men had sprouted from the Hapsburg tree. If the latest story from Brooklyn is true, John Salvator, American citizen, lived to see the throne at Vienna emptied of its pride and crumbled into dust, while he died sovereign of his own soul, a power Emperor Franz Josef never possessed.

NELSON THE VIKING.

One of the wonders of man's experience is the crurage of the old vikings, who put out to sea in their long ships, and took a chance on what might happen. The biggest of these boats would about make a good sized tender for a modern ocean going vessel, and they were at all times open to the weather. Yet in them the Norsemen challenged old Neptune, and casually made their way in all sorts of weather from port to port. They did not hesitate to venture where they never had been, if only there was the promise of a good fight or a load of loot at the end of the voyage.

One of the descendants of these vikings brought his ship into Philadelphia, 23 days out from home, after sailing through a continuous storm. "The winds were playful," said Captain Christian Nelson, after he had berthed his ship in a safe harbor. He was 13 days late, because, as he said, he no sooner maneuvered his ship out of the path of one gale until he encountered another. We who live on shore grumble at a day or two of stormy weather. What of the three weeks on end that this modern viking had to put up with?

It was men of Nelson's type who spread civilization over the world. Great mass movements of men were possible on land. It took the sailor to conquer the terror of the ocean, to carry commerce over the seas, to bring together men who otherwise

never would have met. From the time the first Phoenician captain set his prow to the west on the inland sea down to Christian Nelson, there stretches a glorious company of bold adventurers and courageous explorers to whom the world owes a debt that never can be paid. Sailors are a commonplace nowadays, but the romance of the sea has not been exhausted.

COUNCIL BLUFFS REPUBLICANS AWAKE.

We heartily congratulate the republicans of Council Bluffs on the splendid victory won in the city election on Monday. It was a clean-cut triumph, and places control as well as responsibility in the hands of republicans. Ordinarily, city elections turn on local issues purely, and are not regarded as reliable indications of the general sentiment. In this case, however, considerable more than a merely local result may be noted.

A popular democratic mayor was defeated by a republican; a popular democratic park commissioner will turn over his office to a republican. The same is true of the city engineer. The republican nominee for city treasurer went in, and the republican city attorney succeeds himself. Four of the six aldermen elected are republicans. Such a sweeping of the platter as this can only be accomplished by concerted and well directed action, supported by efficient working party organization.

The effect of this will be noted in November next, for national victory begins at the precinct elections. A militant party organization gains its strength from units that are knit together, firm in their determination to carry on for the right as their party represents it. Such an organization is noted at work in Council Bluffs, where the republicans president of the company, and as much interested as gained their victory after one of the most heated campaigns in recent times.

It shows that the party has not been weakened by the slanders that have come from the Washington mill. Republican voters have the courage to meet the foe, and to boldly and firmly stand for what the party represents. Undaunted by the democratic attacks, the voters of the grand old party in Council Bluffs have paved the way for an even great-

FOOTBALL STARS TO CONTROL.

New York is moving to a solution of the subway traffic jams that might have suggested itself long Police Commissioner Enright has put on a special squad of former football players at the Grand Central station, whose especial duty it is to apprehend those who crowd or push unnecessarily. Traffic jams result from a single cause. Everybody wants to get away first. Instead of moving orderly, and thus gaining time, all join in the rush, and nobody can make progress, save at expense of much personal discomfort and that of others.

Omaha has not yet reached the point where traffic jams are serious, for our streets are broad and the passage of a fairly large and steady stream of traffic is easy. Yet even with this advantage, blockades do at times occur, and mishaps without number are noted, merely because somebody thinks of his own progress and disregards the rights of others to use the same street or sidewalk over which he is careering. No traffic rule will reach this individual, and as he multiplies traffic jams increase.

Order is the only remedy for the evil. How to instill a sense of order into the multitude is quite another question. When all are going the one way at the same time, it seems too much to ask anyone to give up a place for another. It is not asking too much though to suggest that those who are second or third in line do not try to displace those who are

We must all get the habit of now and then electing ourselves to take second place or somewhere back of it in the line and move accordingly. Then, and only then, will street traffic jams disappear.

Revenue and bonus bills are having a hard time of it with the oil and other scandals going on. Front page space is pretty well mortgaged these days.

Columbus Junction has just elected a woman government. Old-timers hereabouts will recall that there is where "Junc" Whelan got his name.

General Ludendorff was acquitted of a charge of treason by the court at Munich, but he still is under suspicion of having been a dam-fool.

"National prohibitions laws must be enforced," runs the instruction from the head office in Omaha All that remains now is to do it.

Poison hootch gathered in six more victims in one batch at Toledo, and there was not one bootlegger among them.

A flying field named for Jarvis Offutt will serve to keep alive the name of a gallant youth who gave his life for liberty.

A local candidate complains the campaign is quiet. Wait till the sun shines and then see the boys get busy.

Spring must be here. They are talking over in Chicago of adjourning their building campaign

Eric von Stroheim may be a devil before the camera, but a Los Angeles judge tamed him in

If the tuning-up roars of the Lions mean any-thing, Omaha is going to have some party in June. April 1 went by without any building trades strike. Let us keep up that record indefinitely.

What will an Ak-Sar-Ben parade look like without Ev Buckingham and Charlie Black?

Council Bluffs "seen her duty and done it."

Homespun Verse Robert Worthington Davie

FISHING AND FISH.

I've read the tales of fishermen, and I have fished a bit. I've tried my luck in calm bayou, in rolling lake and brook, shared the deep suspense that is the saddest part

And I have tried in vain to get the fish to bite the

ve tried a score of coaxing schemes and used the I've seen the fish jump high above the water,-

teasingly Upon the bank I've stood from dawn till night was growing late And sensed the shame of seeing fish with rudeness laugh at me.

But in life's whirl of sundry things the human fish Without delay or thoughtfulness to baited hooks

And thus it seems so strange that those in river, lake and pond Have been endowed with wisdom which the others

-Robert Worthington Davie.

Letters From Our Readers

are now witnessing the most repulsive

Omaha.-To the Editor of The

body's Magazine.

About the Bonus Bill.

regarding adjusted compensa-The new bill which has passed tion. The new bill which has passed the house and now in the senate is fine. I think, but which is, however, the cue for the following:

The new bill which has passed the following:

The new bill which has passed the following department and others are to be questioned.

Now a member of the investigating holds office; and will soon witness committee proposes that contributions to the democratic campaign. Bonus Bill Needs Fixin'.

Now 'tain't as if I think the boys are not entitled to some more,
'N especially those that saw service on the other shore. But just the same, it sort of how seems to me
That this new bonus bill ain't drafted
just like it 'orter be.

Insurance part is fine-they don't get it for twenty years.
But after careful study, don't look so good as it at first appears.
Seems to me that Uncle Sam had better watch his p's and q's Or else an awful sum he stands a

next five or six year That from coast to coast we once again the cry should hear— 's declared," 'n the boys all called again to beat the Dutch Uncle Sam might lose some dough ever figure out how much?

'N so I makes a motion that to this bill we adds this clause.
"In case of war, insurance all is can Well, because Figurin' the boys might all get killed, 'n figurin' the insurance rate. Gosh, Uncle Sam could never stand

and other criminal practices.

It has long been known that these cunning persons were engaged in a nefarious practice which would long ago have resulted in destroying the morals of a less intelligent and patriotic people than ours are, and would have produced anarchy and the destruction of the social fabric for the steady-going nature of our citizens.

The she writes like the man ourselve for pennies as he offered unwanted notions for sale. And then something happened to his mind or soul, or whatever one chooses to call that part of a man which a not physical.

Talmer decided a few months ago that he had had enough of creeping and criming and proveling and criming and begging. He decided that he was sick of being a decided that he was sick of being a while.

The new rites like the man cumberer of the ground, in every size of life. Even so great a man said the

proportions that concealment could no longer be made, with the result the whole scheme is being exposed to the gaze of the nation. It is just to the gaze of the nation. It is just as well it is so, for the people have too long been led to believe in and worship political frauds and persons who in reality were actually undeserving of their personal freedom, and who should long ago have been behind prison bars. It looks as though some of them would before long be met by a reception committee in charge of the federal prison, and it is to be hoped the original briber and acceptor will receive his just deserts in matrimony, she should long ago have been behind prison bars. It looks as though some of them would before long be met by a reception committee in charge of the federal prison, and it is to be hoped the original briber and acceptor will receive his just deserts in matrimony, she should have a woman ventures out in matrimony, she should be willing to do her share of home making as well as the man.

EX-BACHELOR.

Family Jobs.

"How would you like a job beating that a man can, by determination and a pair of artificial legs, lift himself in his own estimation and in the good opinion of others.

"All right," replied Bobby, angelically in his own estimation and in the good opinion of others.

The story has its application for lots of folks who are not physical cripples. Pienty of people are pracing the world almony the next week after wards. I have every respect for the would almony the next week after.

This he has now done and of his experience he says, "You don't know what it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling that it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling that it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling that it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling that it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling that it means to be able to look a man straight in the eye after groveling t ble the existence of a nation such as

ble the existence of a nation such as we have today.

This is not a political situation which besmirches either party, but catches the so-called "higher ups" in both parties in official life at Washington. The snake fastened its head in the White House, where the president dwells, and wiggles its tail over all the remainedr of our fair land, poisoning and polluting everything and every person it touched.

We have witnessed the president being thrown under suspicion of being in league with these criminal conspirators; have seen a cabinet officer

spirators; have seen a cabinet officer caught in lies when accused of ac-cepting bribes and hiding in shame while under surveillance by secret while under surveillance by secret service operatives; have received the report of the suicide of the attorney general's friend because his mind was not strong enough to longer carry the fear of being caught in connection with accepting money in return for bartering away government privileges and protection to law violators; we

Abe Martin



Dyspepsia 'll work wonders, but feller ought t' be a good all around failure t' be what we'd call a fancy cynic. We recall when th' doctor got th' longest an' widest whiskers got th' business. Sometimes they'd git caught in his saw, or tickle a wound, but he cleaned up th' dough. (Copyright, 1924.)

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Nation"

About the Bonus Bill.

Sutherland. Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is with no little pleasure that each morning just before "starting to punch the keys" I always pick up The Omaha Bee to read your splendid editorials, Brisbane's column and "Sunny Side Up." written every day as only W. M. can do it. Then, too, being an ex-service man, I am always interested in the news regarding adjusted compensatwice investigated Secretary Mellon witnesses have been interrogated and

but let us not get excited over the situation, for the string of guilty will as promptly the committee authorizes most likely reach clear back into the Cleveland administration, providing in opposition to the proposal to scruthere are any of the "saints" still tinize the democratic campaign ac living. Nevertheless, it is a lesson to counts, nor was there any opposition the public, and one not to be forgot vote when it was proposed to invest vote when it was proposed to inves A few men in the United States senting the contributions to the publican war chest.

ate, like Senators Norris of Nebraska and Capper of Kansas have long tried and Capper of Kansas have long tried to make the public realize what was going on at Washington and have pleaded in vain for the people to elect desire to reap partisan advantage pleaded in vain for the people to elect men to office who would assist in pro-tecting the public from the ravages of the criminal commercial conspira-tors, and it now begins to look as though their years of work had borne fruit which will not "frost kill" for tion to a proposal to open new chanmany years to come.

Let the people awake to the situation and realize it is their own fault

nels to exploration would have a
nasty appearance; hence the unanimity with which such proposals are

this deplorable condition exists. It ordered. The public reaction to the Washuses intelligence enough to vote for ington disclosures is having its full honest, capable candidates for office, effect at the capital. If partisanism and it is the voter's right and duty creep to be certain of a candidate's position only before placing him in any position of trust or authority. A. C. POTTER. inquisitions.

Uncle Sam could never stand Omaha Bee: I was much interested it, the risk is too darned great. in the article, "Are Men More Do. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. it, the risk is too darned great. HAROLD L. DUNN.

Exposing the Conspirators.

Red Cloud, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The people of the country are being given a rare opportunity to view the inside workings of the commercial conspiracy classes who live by plundering the public and polluting the body politic with bribery and other criminal practices.

It isn't stated when or where or how Nathaniel Talmer lost is two legs. He may have been a cripple from the day of his birth. More likely he was the victim of a railroad accident. Anyway, he had no legs a decade and a half ago. With a pair of sandals on his stumps and a twelve-inch cane in his hand, he had mothers' time? There are a few of them left, but they are getting scarcer avery day. In their place we have the modern flapper and the girl who

of sympathy, not having enough and hang over that fellow's chair for

business woman, who earns her own living. But, when a woman ven-living. But, when a woman ven-tures out in matrimony, she should man straight in the eye after grovel-the young couple assigned to his man straight in the eye after groveling round at his feet for fifteen years." It is an old proverb that no one can lift himself with his own boot strap. But Talmer has proved stared at the opposite wall. claimed one of the visitors, smiling. both to himself and to his friends. "Don't stand away back there." "Oh, no." said Charles. "It was the that a man can, by determination raid the proprietor coming up. "Go same chicken." Exchange.

"From State and

The Washington Probes.

creeps into the investigations it will serve to sink the probe deeper little reason for regretting the rather

citizens.

This is a big, healthy country, abounding in unlimited resources, which explains the ever increasing assaults made on the rights of the general public without regard or consideration for the consequences to either the country or the moral effect on the public, and it has reached such proportions that concealment could no longer, be made, with the result the whole scheme is being exposed in the structure of the ground, in every decided that he was sick of being a flow of the ground, in every body's way, his head hardly above the knees of other folks. In short the knees of other folks. In short the decided to buy for himself a pair of artificial legs and lift himself to the level of the people all about him, and begging. The was sick of being a decided that he was sick of being a flow of the ground, in every body's way, his head hardly above the knees of other folks. In short the knees of other folks. In short the knees of other folks in short the was the "boss." That's why I want you to but the decided to buy for himself a pair of artificial legs and lift himself to the level of the people all about him, the level of the people all about him, and decided that he was sick of being a gumption to stand erect and face them the decided to the was sick of being a symble. The was side of the man staken himself as a flow of the ground, in every body's way, his head hardly above as Thomas Carlyle, in his autobio start folks. In short the waster. The waster of the ground, in every body's way, his head hardly above as Thomas Carlyle, in his autobio start folks. In short the waster, when he decided to buy for himself a pair of a conversion not unlike that of Nathatian and for all to vote. The waster of the proportions that the moral effect and face them the decided to buy for himself a pair of the decided to buy for himself as a flow of and alimony the next week after ing man. wards. I have every respect for the This he

"What was that?" cripples. Plenty of people are practically legless—so far as their wills are concerned. They grovel about in

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Big bass jumpin' an' th' ring-perch bitin';

I gotta study an' practice writin'. Bullfrogs croakin' by th' swimmin' pool.

But I gotta stay in this dog-gone school: Fishworms beggin' t' be used f'r bait, But ol' school ain't out an' I gotta wait.

Green things a growin' ever'where I look,

But I gotta study this blamed ol' book

Ain't a bitta use in this dog-gone thing

Than a bein' penned up from 9 till 4:

I can't hardly wait f'r th' last o' May,

There ain't no sense in 'at as I kin see;

to have it when we were newspapering in that burg.

speechifying on all occasions.

we all signed his petition.

Pa says Natur' knows more'n teachers do.

Pa says Natur knows more in teachers do.

An' my pa's jus' right, I'm a tellin' you.

But, dog-gonit 'tall, pa jus' says, "Son,

You mus' keep goin' till th' school year's done.

It's funny t' me pa ud talk that way—

F'r then comes what they call Commencement Day

Give three rousin' cheers when I hit th' door, 'Cause school's goin' t' close f'r three months more!

to sleep the old "wet or dry" fights we used to have in the old days, we wonder what small cities like North Bend find to

scrap about at their annual spring elections. We gathered from

a few hours' wait there that they were having a red-hot cam-paign, but we couldn't quite make out what it was all about.

One thing sure, it wasn't over license or no license, like we used

a little bit the best speechiffer we had in our midst. We always used Bill on the Fourth of July, and our colored friends and brothers always had him down for an address on the

Fourth of August. The only trouble with Bill was that he wasn't content to speak when called on. He insisted on

ment to throw monkey-wrenches in the machinery. He sup-

ported candidates for city office at one election, only to abuse them and oppose them at the next election. If he didn't get

what he wanted he sulked and pouted and knocked. When Cleveland was elected in 1884 Bill asked for an appointment

they hadn't been so darned annoying most of the time.

women in the near future, won't do. If she wants it bobbed, bobbed she'll have it if she has to wear a wig next week.

The moral of this reminiscence lies in the application of it.
WILL M. MAUPIN.

He always showed up at town meetings for civic better-

The only trouble with Bill was that he took himself too durned seriously. Whatever was was wrong, according to Bill. His political gyrations would have been a delight all the time

assertion that bobbed hair means a race of baldheaded

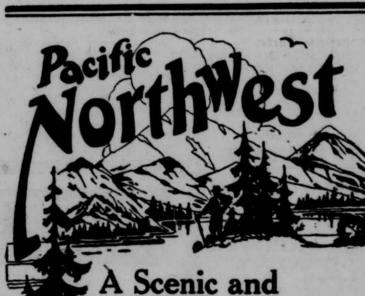
Bill Hallocks, back in the old home town in Missouri, was

Again, by the way, now that prohobition has forever put

Then make me hustle off t' school each day

'Stead o' commencement it's th' end f'r me.

and little Charles felt that he should "Four chickens? What luxury!" ex-



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