THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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COOLIDGE AND WHO?

The convention which opens at Cleveland Tuesday will nominate the next president and vice president of the United States. It has been known for weeks who the presidential candidate will be. Calvin Coolidge has had the most impressive expression of public confidence recorded in many years, with the single exception of Woodrow Wilson, whose second nomination was accorded practically without opposition or demur.

The republican party, for the first time in a long while, finds its candidate ready and waiting for the ratification by the convention of the popular expression of the voters throughout the union. It is the answer of the people to the question that stirred so many minds when Warren G. Harding passed away in August last year. The renomination of Mr. Harding was forecast as a certainty, but his death reopened the lists. Plenty of presidential timber can be found in the party, and the only perplexity was which of many available men to choose. The matter was not left long in doubt, for the people made their own choice.

From the start President Coolidge caught the public, and soon he was well entrenched in the hearts of the people. He has suffered nothing because he has been so opposed by congress, especially by the senate. Calmly and courageously, he has steered by the compass of his conscience, resolutely holding to what he deemed to be right. In his message to congress last December, he outlined a constructive program. If that was not adhered to or followed out, it is because of the waves of partisan politics, and the breaking down of party discipline, that disorganized congress and rendered it impotent. The executive is not chargeable with the failure of the legislative branch of the government.

With the nomination of Mr. Coolidge certain, the great question is: Who will be the candidate for vice president? Delegates to the convention who are pledged to Coolidge will certainly be guided to some extent in their choice of a running mate by his wishes. In other words, he can, if he wishes, name the man for second place. It is not likely that he will be guilty of so unusual an act. He is reported to have said that one man who has been named would be satisfactory, but this is not taken to indicate a preference. The most significant statement from the president is that the candidate for vice president must be big enough in all ways to properly fill the high office of chief magistrate.

Of all the names so far mentioned in connection with the office, that of Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, seizes the imagination most firmly. He showed his capacity for public business as governor of Illinois, where he made an excellent record for efficiency in the management of the people's affairs. He is a farmer, engaged in stock raising on an extensive scale; an improver of stock, a man of forward look in the agricultural industry. His name is connected with the great co-operative marketing plan, contemplated by the Aswell bill, which has been so extensively discussed. Experienced in the world of affairs, he is known as a man of high ideals, and in this regard will be most satisfactory.

Other names, Capper, Dawes, Hoover, Hyde, Borah, Beveridge, are mentioned. Each of them has some peculiar qualification of his own and any of them might be chosen with credit to the party. It will not be for lack of material, but because there is so much of it, that the convention may be delayed

"THREE COUNTIES" PLAN MOVES.

One of the last minute actions of the senate is of interest to the people of Nebraska, especially it is of interest to the residents of Phelps, Kearney and Adams counties. Senator Norris secured favorable action on a resolution to have a committee examine and report on the supplementary irrigation project that has been so carefully worked out. A sub-committee of the senate irrigation committee will make

the investigation during the summer vacation. The plan is to take water from the Platte river at or near the northwest corner of Phelps county, and divert it through a main canal in a generally southeasterly direction across the three counties named. Included in the project is a great retaining basin, as it is planned to use the flood waters of the stream, that now run to waste, storing the supply for use during the summer months. The region to be served contains many acres of rich soil, subject, however, to the drawback that the rainfall is not al-

With the water to be provided by the supplementary irrigation system, the crop yield from these acres can be enormously increased. Last summer an informal visit was paid to the region by three members of a house committee, and each expressed himself as favorably impressed with the project. It has been thoroughly engineered, and its feasibility is as well established as its desirability. We hope the step taken by Senator Norris will be the means of bringing this enterprise to completion.

ALL SET FOR THE SETTLEMENT.

The German cabinet crisis has passed with the stopping of the whirligig that bewildered Berlin and puzzled the rest of the world. The German people's party has united with the clericals and the democrats, and thus is assured support to the Marx-Stresemann cabinet, which has been reconfirmed by President Ebert. This coalition is pledged to carry out the terms of the Dawes plan. Its official control will restore general confidence in the stability of the

German republic, and the sincerity of its promises

with regard to the proposed readjustment. In France the government is not functioning, awaiting the resignation of President Millerand, which must soon be announced. A peculiar provision of the French constitution makes the president necessary to the formation of a cabinet, and then leaves him without power, once a cabinet is formed. No act of the president is valid unless it has been countersigned by the cabinet minister under whose department the object of the act is located. Herriot is ready to assume power as premier when a successor to Millerand has been named by the chamber of deputies. Until then, the French government will mark time. The president states he will only leave office with dignity, and delays solely for that reason.

The significance of the situation is that the new policy in France will be a reversal of that followed by Poincare. Understanding with England, a more friendly and reasonable attitude toward Germany, reform in domestic administration, these are the main things expected from the Herriot group. On the surface, and as far as any can see beneath, the governments of Europe are getting ready to settle. Chiefly this is for the reason that the people have had enough of strife.

VOTING AND KEYNOTING.

If there be any one thing that the democratic party has consistently advocated over a term of years, that one thing is "local self-government." Once upon a time it was called "states' rights," but that term won some opposition and has been somewhat disguised of late. But, speaking in broad terms, "local self-government" has been the dominant demo-

If there ever was a proposition to interfere with. the right of a state to manage its own internal affairs, it is the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution. No democrat true to the traditions of his party can vote for that proposition.

But between remaining true to democratic traditions and sidestepping them in order to curry favor and win votes, sidestepping wins every time. Senator Pat Harrison, the gentleman who will do the keynoting at New York, will work himself and his hearers into a fine frenzy of enthusiasm over democratic history and traditions, carefully avoiding some portions of the history. He will bear aloft the ark of the democratic covenant, with the usual mental reservations. And he will call the roll of the illustrious democratic dead, and most illustrious democrats are.

But Senator Pat Harrison voted in favor of the child labor amendment. This is not against him as a man, but how can he square that action with his democratic conscience? A clear invasion of state rights, a palpable limitation upon the rights of the individual, and clearly a curtailment of personal

you remember what happened to Champ Clark.

\$1,000,000 substitute for Loeb or Leopold hasn't control the convention? They are dworkers of the city and country." If Mr. La Follette is willing to the sible angle of this case is being overlooked by the sible angle of this case is being overlooked by the reporters, probably there will be an interview with are trying to control, but they can be seek to economic organization of the exploit control the convention? They are dworkers of the city and country."

If Mr. La Follette is willing to of the city and country."

Osceola, Neb.—To the Editor of The organization of the exploit control the convention? They are dworkers of the city and country."

If Mr. La Follette is willing to of the city and country."

That's All for Brown. her before long.

When mamma bobbed her hair her 7-year-old delegates. son slapped her face and then ran away from home. It happened in Minneapolis. Mrs. Gunderson delayed entirely too long in becoming an active member of the Bedslat club.

A Chicago scientist says the two young murderers of the Franks boy should be treated as patients, not as prisoners. It beats all how much interest science is taking in a criminal case that promises millions for defense.

This new thing of sending pictures by telephone merely means bigger telephone repair gangs, as the

women drop the receiver to use both hands in patting their hair into place. A union of 7,000 ports has been organized in Moscow. Yet there are those who clamor for the

the recognition of Russia! It was the Nineteenth amendment that caused the retirement of the old adage, "Politics makes strange bedfellows.

A running mate for Coolidge has not yet been selected, but whoever he is he'll have to go some to

That bird-lowing young murderer of Chicago seems to have something of the buzzard strain in

"Eleventh hour battles" irresistibly recall death-

Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-

Robert Worthington Davie

Such slippery, little prickly things! I learned what others oft have said; I journeyed forth with poles and strings, And hooks and angle worms and bread; I found a placid little nook

Above what I might name a brook-But prudent critics here would scream With horror till their bodies shook, And call the waterway a stream.

I fished-what matters where it was?-In stream or great, unbounded sea, Or tiny eathen bowl-because Myself was not precisely me:-Among the idle clouds he flew Who lay upon the greenish-blue, And held the pole between his arms,

And pondered the expanse where grew

The verdure on surrounding farms.

The panorama caused the loss Of many half-sagacious trout; I glimpsed their sun-made golden gloss-I wasn't' there to pull them out, And I have found it doesn't pay To dream while "fishes" get away:

But then, I have no call to fret, I spent a truly pleasant day In spite of what I didn't get.

The Skeleton at the Cleveland Feast.



Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference. The tree of the student of t

are trying to control, but they can do nothing unless every move is justifled in the minds of the assembled

Abe Martin



When you see two pedestrians nobnobbin' thy're swappin' close calls. "What's more aggravatin' than gittin' all comfortably settled on a train an' then rememberin' you fergot t' tell your newspaper goin' on a visit?" Mrs. Joe Kite. (Copyright, 1924.)

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for May, 1924, of

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Does not include returns, left-overs, samples or papers spoiled in printing and includes no special sales or free circulation of any kind. V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of June, 1924.

W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

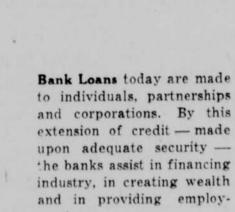
EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH. Mission of the Teacher. delegates. Against overwhelming odds, they will have to plead and persuade and explain. Nothing false or vicious can possibly endure the ordeal of fire through which every fundamental and practices and practices are proposed institutions and practices and practices are consistent and practices are consist damental measure must pass. And if seems more frequent and vigorous symbolism. There is no limit to this taken the seems than usual. Besides what is in the doubting faculty. When Spurgeon communists have, something to give daily press, we find in only one week's an example of dauntless idealism and intelligent rebuilding, we of America may well follow, then we have only to thank God for the day that disciples of Marx and Lenin first threw themselves in expest against the length of the seems the most outstanding. Besides what is in the doubting faculty. When Spurgeon was a young man he was a great output of the newspaper stands, articles the local course, and the newspaper stands, articles the search that the local course, and the newspaper stands, articles the search that the search the local course, and the newspaper stands, articles the search that the search the local course, and the newspaper stands, articles the search that the search that

The "brain storm" theory saved Harry Thaw from the electric chair, and the Leopold and Loeb millions really ought to be able to purchase something just as good.

ples of Marx and Lenin first threw miles," by John Dewey, in the Indepthement, seems the most outstanding. Brown is doing his doubting at the pendent, seems the most outstanding. Brown is doing his doubting at the article and one which no parent of a wrong end of the road, and his teach-college boy or girls can well afford to leave unread.

Three important points made by Dr. that Jesus Christ never existed. The Dewey concern (1) the underpayment devil himself cannot ask more. That of the teacher, (2) the harm done to is what he wants. He wants Jesus his teaching by administrative duties, Christ eliminated from the universe and (3) the harm done to his students and has been trying to do it since the by outside interference. The result day of the resurrection. As for me. by outside interferenceof these and other tendencies is "to I can bear witness that this same Jesus has been my defender and has estrict intellectuality." if one might cheered and comforted and blest wrap an educator's phrase in a "more and preserved and sustained me prac-

ments, principally to finance



amendment and then stand before a democratic convention and with a straight face and a vibrant voice talk about democratic history and tradition?

Burn the Communists: Let's Go. On the little of the Communists of the little of the Communists of the little of the Communists: Let's Go. On the Communists: Let's Go. On the Little of the Communists: Let's Go. On th

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at the St Paul convention. What if king," one editor has already written, this means the progressive freeing of they are there? What if they are "but to found a party, rooted in the the nation.

That Milwaukee tailor who offers himself as a organizing? What if they do seek to economic organization of the exploit.

That's All for Brown.

any man has a right to criticize him. Every real Christian knows that he

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THE OMAHA BEE

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WILL M. MAUPIN.

NO COMMISSION

SUNNY SIDE UP

That sunrise never failed us yet celia Thaiter

In order to head off any possible inquiries we stop the press

at this juncture to remark that we are not going to devote our

approaching vacation to an automobile tour. In the first place

the family car has not yet recovered from its nervous collapse

just before the end of our vacation tour last September. Sec

ondly, our chauffeur is otherwise engaged and we know abso-

lutely nothing about driving a car, although ignorance seems to be in the majority behind steering wheels. Thirdly, we do

not like to ride in automobiles. Fourthly, and perhaps this

reason should have been given first, we do not expect to have

days. Congress has adjourned and our old side-kick and be

loved companion of many a friendly gathering, Edgar Howard,

hasn't collected a single dodgasted penny of the monies owing

to us by foreign nations. Edgar promised us by all the fabled

gods of politics that he'd collect that money or die a tryin'.

and he hasn't done either. And we had so depended upon

against so many buttons on the bell-bottomed navy trousers.

Custom and orders from headquarters have long decreed that

the "gob's" trousers should have 13 buttons. And each "gob"

must keep those 13 buttons securely sewed in place. We do not blame the sailor boys for revolting. We have long yearned

to revolt on this button business, our nerves being often frayed

by Lottie Clifford's studied neglect of our diplomatic insinua-

tions, but prudence has restrained us. But no such considera

tions restrain us in the matter of the navy britches, and so we are going to assert ourselves and insist that some of those 13

buttons be removed and the remainder insured against being

not want, then we are going to be very charitable in a day or

two. We have just received notice that the carload of lares

and penates has arrived from the old home town, and having

helped to load it we know that a very large proportion of the

cargo consists of shoes in a more or less dilapidated condition

numerous coats long since bereft of the accompanying trousers. hats and caps in great plenty, and various other articles of

wearing apparel designed for parties ranging from the ages of

cost of the above mentioned articles soon to be donated to char-

ity, because that is cheaper than having them hauled to the

garbage dump, we would begin immediately to negotiate with

some realtor whose publicity appears regularly in these pages.

with a view to acquiring in fee simple a deed to a palatial resi-

dence well within the corporate limits of Greater Omaha.

Were we possessed of cash equal in amount to the initial

If charity consists in giving away a lot of stuff one does

We hereby tender our personal support and the support of this department to the "gobs" who have inaugurated a revolt

Dog-gone it, we were never so disappointed in all our born

any vacation this summer.

missing when most needed.

5 to something like 60 years.

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