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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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Omaha Where the West is at its Best

WORKABLE PLAN FOR THE FARMER.

If American agriculture is to win its way out of the depths of depression, it must be through application of economic efficiency.

We agree with our democratic friends that the farmer is justified in his complaint.

Charles Gates Dawes, a practical business man, who has behind him a long record of solid achievement, has just addressed the farmers of Nebraska.

As the republican candidate for vice president, his address is of political importance.

General Dawes supplements with his own statements the thought of the president, who said nine months ago to congress:

"With his products not selling on a parity with the products of industry, every sound remedy that can be devised should be applied for the relief of the farmer."

The farmer's distress has not just been discovered by the republican leaders.

"The difference between an economic and an unwise political settlement of what is to be done for American agriculture, through new legislation is the difference between success and failure."

The immediate political exigencies of the great political parties in this campaign would be settled if they could make the American agriculturist believe in the fulfillment of an unfulfillable promise.

Plan after plan brought forward by the administration or by the farm leaders from the west in congress was defeated by the efforts of the democrats and the La Follette group.

If Dr. David Friday sees improvement in the farm situation, it must be so.

Homespun Verse

OUR LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS.

I often sit and wonder—thinking of the old world's joys—

From the dawn until the gloaming I have kept their farewells deep.

Straw votes signify nothing, but one taken at the Wisconsin state fair gave; Coolidge, 557; La Follette, 604; Davis, 124.

FREE SPEECH AND WORLD PEACE.

A peculiarly impressive example of how political freedom may be debased comes from Germany.

Bismarck, many years ago, defeated the Marxian socialists by the simple expedient of enacting most of the program into law and making state socialism an imperial policy.

In the spectacle may be noted what might happen in the United States, were the John W. Davis plan adopted, and treaties submitted to both houses of congress for ratification.

WAITING FOR DAVIS TO COME.

One of the real pleasures of the presidential campaign in Omaha will be the visit of John W. Davis, democratic candidate.

It will be a voyage of discovery for the nominee. His life has been bound in the "shallows and miseries" of the effete east.

We would like to have him see the gorgeous vistas of browning stubble that mark the wheat fields from which the bounteous yield has been harvested.

And looking he might learn that the farmers of this state have learned one lesson. They know that the free trade gospel dispensed so lavishly by John W. Davis is buncombe.

La Follette's name is to go on the Nebraska ballot, and now Governor Bryan is looking up the law to see if he can appoint the electors chosen at the Grand Island mass meeting in event "Fighting Bob" gets the vote.

Probably the saddest news of the season is the announcement from Oklahoma that old Jack Dalton is dead against Dawes.

A story comes up from Lincoln that Brother Charlie is so busy attending to other matters that he has no time to prepare his Labor day speech.

Al Smith has finally refused to run for governor of New York, which simplifies the problem for Tammany.

Nothing seems to worry the democrats more than that neither Coolidge nor Dawes speaks foolishly.

The interesting feature of that explosion of hootch at the Detroit police station is that the stuff was intended to be drunk by human beings.

Aside from the possible extent of the democratic majority, what would a republican candidate for governor of Texas have to guess at?

Nebraska is shipping alfalfa seed to Australia. That is a fair exchange for the ballot we got from there.

If Dawes gets the vote of every man or woman whoever says "damn" or "hell," the rest will be easy.

If Dr. David Friday sees improvement in the farm situation, it must be so.

Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request.

Dawes' Candor Wins Votes.

Columbus, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Whatever other side issues the republican candidates for the office of president and vice president may be required to meet.

Let me give you briefly what is going on in the "open spaces" in Nebraska, not the report that Mr. Wheeler may have got from the corporation element in Omaha or from the democratic and republican editors present.

About three weeks ago a picnic was held by people residing in eastern Holt county and western Knox.

Now some newspaper correspondents living from 500 to 1,500 miles away, may come in here for four days and express the opinion that Coolidge or Davis may carry Nebraska.

Family Menagerie.

"Funny, ain't it, pa," said Johnny, "that everybody in our town is some kind of an animal?"

When in Omaha Hotel Conant

NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION for July, 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE

Since Everybody Wants Peace for Pity's Sake Let's Have a Little



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V. A. BRIDGE, Cir. Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of August, 1924.

W. H. QUINCY, Notary Public

SUNNY SIDE UP

Take Comfort, nor forget That sunrise never failed us yet

After riding on the front end of an inspection engine for three days we do not wonder at the number of crossing fatalities.

The indications are that Nebraska's vote this year will be the largest in the state's history.

The other day we heard a railroad employe cursing the management that employed him.

During the past few days we have interviewed no less than 200 farmers, and to date hardly a word of complaint.

A number of acquaintances have sent us souvenir post cards from the northern lakes, depicting delightful scenes, with sizeable fish predominating.

WILL M. MAUPIN.



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