Today

Two Good Items.
Peace Day—Hate Day.
One Election Hint.
King and Labor Man.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Standard Oil company reduces the price of gasoline.

All grain prices are strong and going higher.

Those two pieces of news make the farmer feel better.

Japan had a "peace day" yesterday, in protest against the United States "Defense day," which Japanese call a "brutal demonstration."

The interesting fact is that our Defense day represented a day of peace, whereas the Japanese "peace day" represented a day of hatred.

Japan, that will not allow the Chinese coolies to colonize her soil, feel for some mysterious reason that the Japanese have a God-given, inborn, brown man's right to colonize the United States.

Everybody knows that the United States hasn't the faintest idea of attacking Japan. And those that know anything know that the Japanese would be delighted to attack the United States if they dared and if they thought the attack would be a success. That's the difference between our Defense day and their peace day.

If you seek election clues, don't lose sight of this one. "Al" Smith, governor of New York, apparently does not intend to run for another term. His friends want him to run, but Governor Smith knows New York politics, in which he was born and has lived his life. If he stays away from the nomination, you may be sure that a very good judge thinks New York state will not go democratic.

Young Malcolm MacDonald, whose father rose by ability and courage from the ranks of labor to be prime minister of the British empire, is in the United States. Nobody pays any attention to him, nobody asks whether the brim of his Panama hat is turned up or down.

What would we ask about the English, if we sent over some young American who never did anything but inherit money and they made idiots of themselves about him, while totally neglecting the son of such a man as Edison.

To the honor of Europeans and their common sense it should be said that, when Edison first went to England and France, he attracted more attention, received greater honor than would be attracted or received by our total collection of millionaires if we shipped them over.

Loeb and Leopold, with the excitement over, will work in a jail factory and eat the simple food of the penitentiary. If those young men had worked more, and played less, some time ago, they would not be working in prison now. Outside food will no longer be sent to them. And while it is impossible to say how much "special consideration" their money can buy from the jailors, it is certain that their discipline and work will be real.

This will interest 5,000,000 Americans who don't care 2 cents worth about Einstein's theory.

Ouimet, crack American golfer, laid his ball on the green near the hole. Hezlet, hard-playing foreigner, made a wonderful shot from the rough, "laying Ouimet a dead stymie." The foreign ball lay exactly between Ouimet's ball and the hole. Ouimet took a spade mashie, and with a little short chop under his ball, hopped it over the foreign ball and into the cup.

That will be read and discussed more than the 2,700 books thus far written on the Einstein theory of relativity. That's the number, according to Prof. Lewt of Louvain university, and they don't include magazine and newspaper articles.

However, Einstein, with his theory doesn't hold the book record. Brandes tells you that Shakespeare's imaginary hero, Hamlet, has had written about him more books than have ever been written about all the real men that ever lived in Denmark, from the days of the old sagas to the days of the modern diaries.

Great Britain will "use the British fleet to enforce peace." Britishers "less docile than Americans," as Northcliffe said, would not allow themselves to be conscripted in any way to help another nation. But England would use her fleet in blockading, or otherwise, to punish any nation willfully attacking one of her friends.

That idea becomes less important as time passes. The question is, who would protect the blockading British fleet from sky attack? Fighting airmen, flying 300 miles an hour, dropping high explosive bombs and poison gas bombs would soon send the British fleet to the bottom. Even in the last war, with flying machines and submarines just starting, England and Germany kept their fleets carefully locked up.

The Germans are good-natured. They pay the former kaiser $12,500 in real money every month, while the German republic refers to the courts Hohenzollern's claim to great landed and mining estates that yield $1,425,000 a year. Other countries, including this, would cut that discussion short, under the circumstances.

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HUMBOLDT STAGES ELECTRIC PARADE

Humboldt, Neb., Sept. 14.—Friday, the third day of the fall festival and livestock and poultry fair, was the record day in attendance. Twenty-five hundred automobiles were parked in different portions of the city. A large representative from Falls City was present, also the Falls City band and the company of state guard located at Falls City.

The parade of the day included all the entries of Wednesday and Thursday. The committee having agreed to continue the entertainment over Saturday on account of the rain on Thursday afternoon and evening, all exhibits were left in place. A new feature in the Saturday parade was attempted. The floats and decorated care were electrically lighted.

Hon John H. Morehead, was the speaker on Friday.

1,700 More Cars in Gage County Over Last Year

Wymore, Neb., Sept. 14.—Auto licenses issued in Gage county to date, according to the county treasurer's records, show 6,900 cars have been licensed thus far, an increase from 5,200 the first of this year, and it is estimated that the number by the end of the year will exceed the 7,000 mark. According to records at Marysville, Marshall county, Kansas, just south of Wymore, a total of 5,600 auto licenses have been issued to date in that county, an increase from 5,300 at the first of the present year, and estimates place the number at 5,900 by the end of this year.

On Omaha Screens

Rialto—Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan," a story of the great outdoors.

Sun—Lois Wilson, the "Covered Wagon" girl, in "Another Scandal," a play for the mothers and fathers.

Strand—Gloria Swanson in "Her Love Story," from the Mary Roberts Rinehart story, "Her Majesty—the Queen."

World — Herbert Rawlinson in "Dark Stairways," a mystery play.

Empress—Leah Baird in "The Miracle Makers," a story of the secret service and air patrol.

Moon—Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Bust," a romance that stops traffic on the great white way.

At the Rialto.

It may well be said that Thomas Meighan's latest picture, "The Alaskan," showing this week at the Rialto theater, is a red blooded story, rich in drama and love.

To those who like stories of the great out-of-doors, this one will be of especial appeal. The plot has to do with the battle between forces seeking to exploit the country and the sons of the men who went there a quarter of a century ago during the gold rush. This second generation are the true Alaskans, and the picture deals entirely with these sturdy men who have come into existence under the American flag.

James Oliver Curwood, who wrote the story, took Alaska, where towns are born over night, for the background of one of the greatest outdoor stories ever written.

We have seen Thomas Meighan in most every kind of a role but this, and we will say that in spite of his past work, this is his greatest picture. Mr. Meighan and his entire company traveled more than 4,000 miles for location, most of the film having been taken in the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. Some of the scenes are remarkable for their beauty. Howard K. Steberg and Harriet Clark Heigren offer a clever bit on the stage as an added extra feature.

At the Sun.

"Another Scandal", the film offering at the Sun theater this week, is rather a daring piece of work—but a highly enjoyable piece of entertainment.

When an attractive young widow finds that all her physical allurements fail to register on a certain husband, she stoops a bit to conquer. She tries to stage a familiar scene by which the wife may obtain a divorce. For a girl freshly arrived from England, the young widow catches on to American institutions rapidly. However, the wife foils the scheme in rather a unique manner.

Cosmo Hamilton is the author of "Another Scandal."

Lois Wilson who has the title role does some marvelous work as the wife. As for Flora Le Breton, as the young widow, she does some very interesting acting. Holmes Herbert, in the male lead, also deserves much credit.

At the Strand.

It has been said that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. We are reminded of that truism when we saw Gloria Swanson in her latest picture, "Her Love Story," at the Strand theater this week. The average film fan—raised on fairy tales and bedtime stories, features the life of a princess one glorious round of pleasure. Eventually, she marries a prince and lives happily everafter, but—in Gloria's new starring vehicle she proves that a princess' life isn't all that it's claimed to be. She shows us what happens to a princess who tries to marry a man of her choice. He isn't a prince but to the princess he is everything that is good and noble. She does marry him, without the consent of her father—and then the trouble begins—but we cannot spoil the story by giving any of the absorbing details as the plot unfolds. We will say, however, that you can't help but feel sorry for Gloria.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is responsible for the story which originally appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine under the title of "Her Majesty, the Queen." Miss Swanson looks every inch a queen and gives a vivid characterization.

Ian Keith is excellent as the gallant swordsman and the rest of the supporting cast are adequate in their respective roles.

An extra added feature of the program is the Thompson-Belden Style Show. Many beautiful gowns, cloaks and furs are displayed on living models, as two clever youngsters sing some novel songs.

At the Moon.

A good cowboy gone wrong offers a tonic of laughter in "Broadway or Bust," Hoot Gibson's latest starring picture, at the Moon this week.

Hoot is introduced as a poverty and love stricken cowboy, whose sweetheart jilts him because of an inheritance elevates her thoughts of romance to a field of more fashionably clothed strata. Later, when his own financial ship comes in, he is offered the opportunity of snubbing his former sweetheart in New York society. However, they patch up their quarrel before the final fadeout, but the path of their romance is strewn with laughs and a bit of adventure.

Mr. Gibson, who was a real hard-working cowboy before he came to the screen, permeates the film with his droll humor, creating the kind of atmosphere one likes. Ruth Dwyer, as the girl, is pretty and capable. The supporting cast includes Gertrude Astor and King Zany.

SINGERS PLEASE ON WORLD BILL

The Three American Aces, singers, roused enthusiasm in the new show at the World yesterday. Harry Tsuda, a subject of the Mikado, smiles while he does thrilling stunts of balancing.

LeMaire and Ralston are a queer-looking pair with an indifferent offering. Janis and Chaplow have good points in their comic olio and find favor with the audience.

The Butterfly Kiddies aren't kiddish enough to be cute nor experienced enough to be clever. They sing and dance but suffer in comparison in entertaining quality with the boys and girls who made such a hit in the amateur Kidnight Follies at the World a few weeks ago.

There are thrills plentiful in the roller skating act of Lang & Co.

"Dark Stairways," is the title of the film offering at the World this week. The film offers interesting entertainment.

RADIO

Program for September 15.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
By Associated Press.

Chicago—Silent night.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (429), 6, bedtime; 8 to 9, singer; 10:45, John Carson and his cronies.

WGR, Buffalo (319); 4:30 to 5:30, music; 7 to 9, concert; 9:30, dance.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5); 5, organ; 5:30, orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati (423); 7 to 9, music.

WSAI, Cincinnati (309); 9 to 11, Royal Garden orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland (283); 4:30 music, baseball, news.

WTAM, Cleveland (390), 5, concert, baseball; 7, concert.

WEAO, Columbus (360), 12:30, educational lecture.

WBAV, Columbus (423); 11 a. m., piano, news.

WHO, Des Moines (526); 7:30 to 9, musical.

WWJ, Detroit News (517); 6, News orchestra.

WCX, Detroit Free Press (517); 8, concert; 7:30, music.

WTAS, Elgin (286); 7:15, organ; 7:45, songs; 8, orchestra; 8:30, trio; 9, Hawaiian; 9:30, dance; 10, request.

KFKX, Hastings (341); 9:30, dance.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9); 8, Arthur T. Nelson; 8:30, musical.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411); 6 to 7, school of air, music; 8 to 9:30, Masonic band; 11:45 to 1, Nighthawks.

WHB, Kansas City (416), address, music.

WHAS, Courier-Journal and Louisville Times (400); silent.

WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500); 8:30, Hotel Gayoso orchestra.

WHN, New York (360); 12:15 to 4:30, concert, solo, talks; 4:30 to 10, music, talk, dance; 10 to 12, Bohemian show.

WEAF, New York (492); 4 to 5:15, music, Marine band.

WNYC, New York (526); 5:30 to 9:15, police alarms, talk, glee club.

KGO, Oakland (312); 10, educational program; 12 to 3 a. m., dance.

WOAW, Omaha (526); 6, popular; 6:30, dinner; 9, program.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395); 5:30, talk; 5:50, talk; 6, orchestra; 7:10 to 8, dance.

WIP, Philadelphia (509); 4:05, dance; 5, talk.

WOO, Philadelphia (509); 5:30, orchestra; 6:30, recital; 7:10, orchestra; 8, recital; 8:30, dance.

WFI, Philadelphia (395); 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.

KQV, Pittsburgh (270), 6, song revue; 7, musical.

MURPHY OPENS BRIDGE ROOM

Murphy's Chicken Hut, 519 South Eighteenth street, has been completely redecorated and remodelled and is now again open to the public.

Murphy has spared no expense in making the hut one of the finest and most sanitary eating places in Omaha. The "Hut" has been enlarged so as to accommodate more guests and has been made more attractive.

An added feature is a "bridge room" where women may hold their bridge parties and enjoy Murphy's famous cooking.

Reservations may be made for bridge parties by calling the above address.

AUTO FINISH IS BIG SUCCESS

William Pfeiffer, proprietor of the Pfeiffer Top & Body corporation, 2525 Leavenworth street, says that at last a finish has been discovered for automobiles that will outwear and outclass any paint job on the market.

This new finish is called "Duco" and it will not check or dull even though the car is left standing outside all winter.

Automobiles owners are requested to view this new finish. Interesting demonstrations are given to prove the durability of "Duco."

RUDY FURNACES GAIN POPULARITY

"Rudy Furnaces are gaining rapidly in popularity," says F. J. Merwald, 5032 South Twenty-fourth street. Many Rudy furnaces have been placed in the new homes built this summer.

F. J. Merwald is exclusive distributor in this territory for the Rudy furnace. The firm also specializes in furnace repairing.

Mr. Merwald is well informed on heating problems and many builders have found his advice beneficial in the installation of new furnaces, and the repair or building of the old ones.

TOWEL COMPANY HAS BIG DEMAND

The Frontier Towel and Linen supply, 1819 California street is looking forward to a very large demand for linen and towels this winter, due to the fact that many Omaha firms have come to the conclusion that it is cheaper to rent linen than to buy it.

Mr. Jensen, proprietor of the firm, just returned from a trip abroad, and while visiting took particular notice to the way the laundry business was conducted.

"Europe has some fine laundrys," says Jensen, "but they do not exercise the care in washing as do our American laundries. The charges are also much higher."

SPECIAL PRICE ON WALL PAPER

The Fred Parks Paint store, 4708 South Twenty-fourth street, advises the papering of the home now. Parks is allowing a 50 per cent discount on wall paper to urge the home owner to paper early.

The firm carries a large stock of paper and one of the most complete lines of paints and varnish in the city.

For those wishing samples the firm has a booklet showing borders to match that will be mailed free to those writing.

Filley Man Made Head of Ruskin Co-Op. Elevator

Filley, Neb., Sept. 14.—Frank M. Saum of Filley, has been appointed as manager of the Farmers Co-operative elevator at Ruskin, and takes charge this week. He is a former elevator manager and grocery store proprietor of Filley, and his son is one of the principal merchants of Filley at present.

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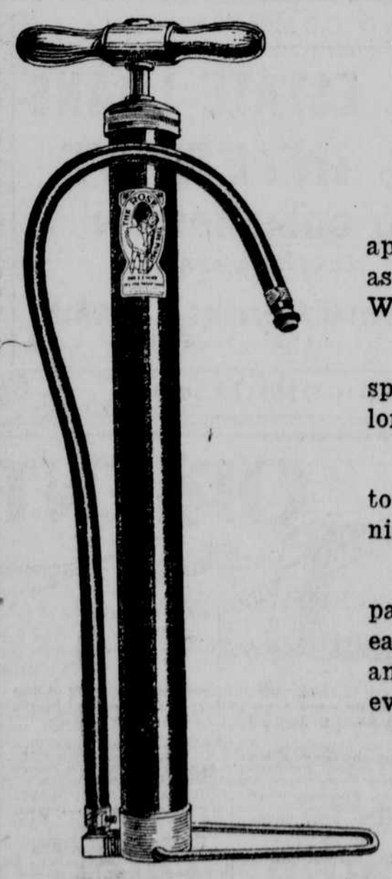

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