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# Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

### OVER THE TOP IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska is or was assigned a front position in the ranks of the debatable states in the 1924 campaign. We say, because the eastern wiseacres back in July figured that the magic name of Bryan would be potent as ever. Therefore, they calculated that the Nebraska voter would coyly respond to the compliment paid in naming the governor as a running mate for John W. Davis. Events have fairly shattered this phase of the campaign, and even the democrats admit that the contest in this state now is between Coolidge and La Follette, so far as the national ticket is concerned. Well informed observers, who have carefully look into the situation, are confident Coolidge will carry the state.

Still holding the interest in a national way, Nebraska has given some attention to home affairs. This includes the election of governor and a full set of state officers, together with the legislature and some county officers. When the United States senator and congressmen are added, it makes the Nebraska ticket look fairly interesting.

Since the first of the month the campaign in the state has been pressed with vigor by both the older parties, and with spasmodic energy by the La Fofletteites. Many speeches have been made, and the campaign issues have been fairly discussed.

Adam McMullen, republican candidate for governor, has put in much time, carrying his candidacy to the voters. So far he has set a high mark for himself. At all points and under all circumstances, he has held himself squarely before the people on the issues as set out in the state platform. These include the continued effort for the improvement of the government of the state, a reduction in expenditure, to the end that taxes may be lowered, and efficient management of all departments. Mr. McMullen is an ardent advocate of highway improvements, but not of the happy-go-lucky sort that has characterized the Bryan administration. He wants to help get Nebraska out of the mud, but wants it done on a plan that will secure the best possible results for the money spent. Familiar with all the administrative problems of the state, and with a clean record as a capable and progressive legislator, he is making his election more than a certainty by his campaign.

Other candidates are equally active, and the next two weeks will witness an intensive drive for votes. Not merely to secure votes for the party tickets, but to get out the full voting strength of the state if possible. Over-confidence has lost many a defeat to the party that felt so sure that it did not urge its members to attend to the business of voting. Consequently no effort will be wasted to arouse interest in the issues among the citizens to the end that a decisive result will be registered by the biggest vote ever cast in the state. The record vote of 407,000, cast two years ago, is but about two-thirds of the possible total of the state. Unless this is increased by half, Nebraska will still be falling short.

Republicans in Nebraska are aroused and united this year as they have not been in many years. No notable defection in the party's ranks is reported. Its leaders and its members are harmoniously working with energy to make victory secure. A fortnight more of stiff campaigning, and then a week to consolidate the gains, and Nebraska will be over the top once more for the republican ticket from president down.

# BAD NEWS FOR BOB AND BURT.

Oswald Garrison Villard is a "parlor red," not a "pink." He is not given to self-delusion, however. Long years of journalistic work trained him to examine and weigh carefully all evidence submitted to him. Whatever his political predilections may be, He deals with facts as facts.

Therefore, when he announces that the La Follette campaign has come to naught in California, it may be accepted not as the prediction of a partisan, but as the judgment of a trained observer. Villard is a supporter of La Follette, but says he has found his candidate losing ground in the west. Whereas he had predicted that La Follette would carry three states and maybe 12, he is now ready to withdraw that and declines to substitute any

Which means one thing, that save for the force the socialist group can put behind the cause of "Battling Bob," his fight is lost. Support of the socialists has cost him whatever he had hoped to \*gain in other ways. Voters prefer to keep the ills they have and not rush into the utter confusion that is certain to follow if the reds come into control.

That is all there is to it. The chaos that Mr. Villard speaks of is that caused by the clamor of those noise makers who always take the van when anything like a La Follette bolt looms up. "The shallows murmur, when the deeps are dumb." Now, the deep, reflective sentiment of the American people is noted through the uproar of the tomtom beaters, and it points directly to the election of Calvin Coolidge. Ameri-

cans are not ready to experiment with sovietism, and they have had enough of democratic incom-

### UNION MEN LINE UP FOR COOLIDGE.

A feature of the campagn in this part of the world that will not escape notice is the formation of a Coolidge and Dawes club by members of organized labor. Clacquers for La Follette have claimed the solid support of the labor unions everywhere for their candidate. An effort was made at one time to parade the unions after John W. Davis. Now the real truth is being told,

Samuel Gombers, several weeks ago, answered question by saying, "No man can deliver the vote of organized labor solid to any candidate. I control only one vote, and that is my own." That is the utterance of an honest man. Mr. Gompers has never undertaken to dictate to labor in any matter. He has advised, and at times undertook to persuade, but he never yet tried to drive. In this campaign he gave his adherence to the La Follette candidacy, although it was apparent from the first that a division existed in the ranks of labor on this

The republican platform holds much that is attractive to the union man, no matter what his calling. He finds therein an endorsement of the doctrine of collective bargaining of the right of men to organize for legitimate and useful purposes, of the short work day in industry. A pledge to maintain the protective tariff, that sustains employment at good wages and the American standard of living. A pledge to support the amendment to the Constitution to deal with child labor. A pledge to improve the condition of women in industry.

These are not the vague promises of an irresponsible group, but the solemn pledges of a party that redeems its obligations without any discount. President Coolidge has made his stand on these

points clear, and has added his firm condemnation of any of compulsory arbitration. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen warmly endorsed his course, when he was governor or a legislator in Massachusetts. John Golden, late president of the Textile workers, wrote to Governor Coolidge a letter thanking him for his efforts whereby the cotton operatives secured an increase of pay.

Seventeen laws enacted by the Sixty-seventh congress received approval of the Executive Council of the American Federation of labor. If the Sixty-eighth congress did not merit such approval, it is because the democrats and La Folletteites joined to thwart the passage of any legislation from which the republicans might gain prestige. As the workers inquire into the record they find more and more reason why they should stand by the president and the republican party. The Omaha movement is not alone.

### FLORIAN SLAPPEY'S IDEAL.

Governor Al Smith of New York sails into President Coolidge, because he is silent. The country does not want a silent man, says the governor. We wonder if he is not talking to justify his own verbosity, as well as that of his compatriots, who certainly are giving the well known American language a thorough test as to its elasticity and durability.

In his defense of his everlasting flow of words, the governor cites Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Especially Lincoln. Honest Abe was a first-rate talker, but it is not on record that he ever "filled in." When he spoke it was because he had something to say. After he had said it he quit. We contest. That which is best adminissubmit in all candor that that exactly fits Calvin tered is best." This doctrine sounds good, but it is not calculated to pro-Coolidge. He does not spout just to hear himself. Never will be be accused of being intoxicated by the exuberance of his own verbosity as has been said of a certain well known democrat. Instead of be- the popular government, but the ining silent, however, the president has addressed his countrymen directly on the issues of the day, fairly setting forth his views. He is not raging around the country, shouting platitudes and empty phrases but he has sent home a message, direct and clear, whose sentences still ring in the minds of the peo-

ple. That is more than his detractors have done. Do not want a "silent man?" Grant was a silent man, and who stands higher? "Let us have peace," said Grant, and who has excelled that message to the world? "A government of common sense," says Coolidge, and what stump orator has said more than

Governor Smith is seeking to attain Florian Slappey's ideal. Words he says, just words.

It may be that the loss of interest in politics is due to the fact that there are no longer any brass rails left to rest one foot on while the discussion

celebration. If Omaha business men know what is good for them, they will be up there in force. "Urges Bryan to Action!" screams a head line. But it is the anti-saloon head that is doing the urg-

Yankton is all set and r'arin' to go on the bridge

ing, not the democratic national committee. John William Davis says the klan in the north

where they are all democrats. Only 13 names out of 9,531 on a recall petition were found good. An illustration of how carelessly such things are managed.

is all republican. He fails to mention the south,

Once again we call attention to the advantage Cal Coolidge has on his rivals. He will get to see

the World Series. Amos Pinchot assures La Follette that all the original bull moosers are now for "Battling Bob."

That means Amos is. Bryan (C. W.) is making another swing into Kansas and Oklahoma. And is wasting his time as

## Homespun Verse -By Omaha's Own Poet-Robert Worthington Davie

# SAFETY.

I always like to heed advice,
And stop and look and list,
And thank the good Lord that the train My omnibus has missed; It is, methinks, a pleasure to Sit there and wait and wait. E'en though the fast express turns out

To be a lengthy freight. Whene'er I go across the hills, I strive to start my journey at The dawning of the day; And if I am delayed, I reach Before it is too late, and ere The sun is getting low.

When I peruse the tragic tales Of carelessness and haste, It seems to be that Time must be A triffing thing to waste. One better heed the signs ahead, And know the path is clear, Although he pauses often when There is no danger near,

# It Beats All How Some Folks Will Try to Impose on a Slight Acquaintance



newspaper advertising. "Whether this

Overheard on the El.

could be used to advantage by jobbing houses is a question. It

# Letters From Our Readers

### Make Parties Responsible.

Omaha-To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Senator Norris has been a be tried and the results, I am sure, candidate of the republican party for several years. He has finally an cases, as everyone nowadays reads nounced that party control and party the daily papers, and the ads are as responsibility should be eliminated from our political system. The only substitute under our government would then be every man for himself, make his own platform and if elected support such principles and policies as his individual judgment might approve. The poet Pope wrote mote the public welfare in important matters of popular government.

A benevolent despotism might ad-

would be in the interest of the ruling classes and not to promote popular government. The great advantage of a political party government is the development of the intellectual and moral nature of man through re-sponsible government administered by and through party organizations. Individual responsibility is futile, because it does not concentrate power where it may be reached and reformed if necessary by the people. If you confer power without responsibility the ruling classes may become tyrants. If you confer responsibility without power, you make those who administer the government the slaves of expediency rather than advocates of popular institution. The best way is to unite power and responsibility, so that the people may have an op-portunity to correct the evils of government through organization and party responsibility. Political parties are wiser than the mass of the peo-ple acting individually. The action taken will represent the judgment of the majority. Hence the adage "the voice of the people is the voice of God," rather than the old adage "the voice of the kind is the voice of God." Eliminate party government from our political system and you establish a separateness of feeling and interest among the people.

D. F. DOLAN.

# Newspapers as Salesmen.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I read an article in your paper a few days ago where a "Regular Subscriber" advocated the abol-ishing of the traveling salesmen. Years ago the retail stores employed city salesmen. This has been pretty well done away with by the use of

# Abe Martin



Lark home that's been poorly all summer took a sudden turn for th' worse yisterday an' died before th' tree doctor could git there. This is an off year fer Fish Bentley, as he's too ole t' git away with murde an' too young t' vote. (Copyright, 1824.)

# -you know what I mean, Aesophagus Fables.--Boston

ag in the kitchen with his eyes upon dish of cakes when his mother came and found him. What are you doing here, Humph rey?" said she 'I was just thinking, mother," re-

plied the youngster.
"Thinking? Well, of what were you thinking? I hope you haven't ouched those cakes.' First Woman—I enjoy the funny "That's what I was thinking about," came the ready answer. "I Second Woman—So do I. Those was wondering whether they were

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Jake Comfort nor forget, That Sunrise never failed us yet

The second oldest creamery in the state is at Ravenna, with Joe Clark as manager. To know Joe is a liberal education. He and Carl Case, editor of the Ravenna News for nearly 40 years, have done more to promote dairying and diversified agriculture in that section than any other two men. The Ravenna Creamery Co. makes about 3,000,000 pounds of butter a year, and most of it is marketed in New York. Incidentally, the Ravenna Creamery Co. dentally the Ravenna Creamery Co. has made a New York market for sweet, or unsalted butter, that is going to tax its facilities to supply.

The Kingdom of Custer may always be counted on for big things—big crops, big politicians, big territory and big enthusiasm. When the pure bred sires train pulled into Broken Bow Thursday afternoon it was greeted by a whole passel of folks. In other cities visited we counted 'em by the hundreds; in Broken Bow we counted 'em by the acre. We are afraid to say how many there were who crowded around when the train stopped, but there were more than 8,000. By actual count more than 5,000 people passed through the train.

Custer county is where Emerison Purcell lives and moves and has his being. He has been publishing the Custer County Chief ever since the Loup river has been running. His newspaper is responsible for the big crowd, for he told all about the train in the Chief, and everybody within a radius of 100 miles reads that paper. Purcell, by the way, has represented this district in the state senate for several sessions. He files as a democrat, and the republicans put nobody up against him. Then the republicans write his name in on the primary ballot, and give him that nominaton. On election day he gets all the votes. Purcell has promised to tell us how he does it, but not until after he retires from the political game.

In the old days Custer county could show up with more kind of politics than all the rest of the state put together. And when the people weren't wrangling about politics they were fighting over county divisions. But Broken Bow has grown so big, and the people have become so proud of their big county. that division is no longer an issue, and politics is no longer considered a life and death matter.

October in Nebraska, and the pastures gloriously green. Winter wheat already showing up splendidly. Corn crop immense and out of danger. And more smiling faces seen to the square mile than ever before in the state's history. And because of all these bounties it is up to Nebraskans to show their appreciation by making this the YEAR OF THE BIG VOTE! WILL M. MAUPIN.

ood enought to be whipped for." Edinburg Scotsman.

### Still a Pretty Wise Boy.

A few weeks ago, when the Nev funny York Giants limped around the west-those ein circuit on their last trip for the Tran-season, they lost four straight to the Pittsburgh Pirates. On the after-Humphrey's Thoughts.

Five-year-old Humphrey was standGraw replied, "They're a good team.

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