Rail and Water

Hauls Present

to Oklahoma City, Oct. 20.-Speaking Traffic Puzzle at Enid, Okla., today Senator Burton Baptist Outlines Duties of ential candidate, ran into persistent heckling which at times checked his Cleveland A. Newton Asks speech "You didn't convict Daugherty," Railroads to Tote Fair man yelled at the candidate during With Farmers of the his repitition of charges of corruption aimed at the former attorney general. Middle West. "No," said Senator Wheeler, "and I'll tell you why we didn't. It was declared P. H. J. Lerrigo, home secre-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Railroad because your silent friend in the and water projects as a whole must White House stood back of Daughbe developed to their full extent if tell you about today." erty. That's what we are here to transportation systems of the cour try are to keep pace with the rapid development of industry, Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St From Dawes Trip realize that this first leaning toward the church is an opportunity to turn Louis, a member of the rivers and

harbors committee of the house of representatives and a director of the national rivers and harbors congress, Omahan Returns From Tour breadth of soul of today. War has said in a statement issued here.

"The thing that we ought to do i this country is to complete some of the water projects we have adopted. and the thing that the railroads ought ences in the life of C. W. DeLamatre, to do is to stop their fictitious fight Omaha attorney, was a campaign trip against the water ways." Congress- from this city to Cincinnati with man Newton asserted. "I think most Charles G. Dawes, followed by several of them recognize the fact that such days' visit at the Dawes home in a course would best subserve their Evanston. interests."

Congressman Newton is an advo- Dawes train on Saturday morning, cate of the Gooding bill (senate bill October 11, stopping at Topeka, Em-2327), which passed the senate in the Poria, Wichita, St. Louis, Louisville, spring, 54 to 23, and will be before Shelbyville, Frankfort, Lexington, the house in December, prohibiting Covington and Cincinnati, in addition railroads from charging less for a to many intermediate short stops. long haul than for a short haul for the purpose of meeting water com- the Auditorium on Friday night, Ocpetition of river or coastwise boats.

"We need for the country all the and was referred to by the vice presitransportation facilities we can get," dential candidate in his foreword. he said. "We need our rallways, our These men attended law school towaterways and our highways, and gether in Cincinnati about 40 years they ought to be co-operating with ago and have been friends ever since. each other. In addition to that, they DeLamatre came to Omaha during ought to be co-ordinated, and the rail. November, 1886, and Dawes came here ways of the country ought to con- during April, 1887, expecting to locate cede that they cannot carry freight in the Gate City of the West, but his as cheaply as the water. Then people of the country will be willing to braska, induced him to go to Lincoln. deal justly with them.

Railroads Should Be Fair.

"We ought not to carry on a cam. his journey with the Dawes train, paign to destroy the railroads, but the railroads ought to be fair with heard 'America' on a pipe organ as the waterways and the waterways ought to be given a chance to live. "We have expended \$174,000,000 the flutter of many flags. upon the rivers of the Mississippi valgate them because we haven't expended \$70,000,000 more to complete them. should be our only vehicles of commerce contend that this is a large sum. Rail men tell us that the railroads spent a billion dollars last year That is all right if it was economi cally expended. They tell us that the rivers are improved at public expense. ning, October 21. while the railroads must make their own investments. The United States treasury does not get a dollar except that which is contributed by people of this country, and neither do the railroads get a dollar into their treasuries except what is paid by the shippers and the people of the whole Makes One Look Twenty Years

country "Instead of carrying on this con troversy, the railroads should get THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924.

Lutheran church, to make announce ment of the bond issue in the coming election, from their pulpits.

Government or a labor Government.

the American Constitution.

of Indiana set up today in its answer. tion, the answer set forth, it was STANDARD DENIES The Texas company recently filed a agreed to adjust these controversies RESTRAINT CHARGE general denial of the charges.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: I do not favor a corporation Gov-ernment, a bank Government, a farm tracts mentioned by the government tract in its suit started last June under overlapped others so that some of the

sign nations, as charged by the gov I am for a common-sense Govern- the Sherman act against some 50 oil companies were threatening each othernment, the answer asserted. ment by all the people according to companies expired long before the suit er with infringement suits, according

for use of "cracking" patents by

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was filed, the Standard Oil Company to the answer. To obviate this situa-i Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

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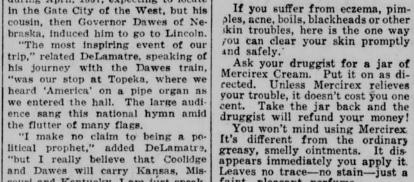
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-By W. Somerset Maugham. married Walter Lane. Three months after her sew she had made a mistake. With this as his ham portrays a living picture of this unfor-istence in the European colony of a famous , where her husband, a government employee,

The Ancient Highway-By James Oliser Curusod. Clifton Brant, forester and lover of the out-of-doors was obsessed with one fear; that fear was that he would kill Ivan Hurd to avenge a wrong done his father. Back in his belowed Canada, Brant finally meets Hurd. Mr. Curwood holds you



Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Men and women who used to be Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit down to business and live up to the called Grandpa and Grandma are now provisions of the Esch-Cummins act. If they would enjoy the blessings of gray hair with a simple home mixthey would enjoy the blessings of that law, they must bear its burdens ture. For instance, J. A. McCrea, a well with equal good faith. They, must not undertake to claim protection un. known Californian, recently made the der the revenue-yielding sections of following statement: the law and at the same time ignore "Anyone can prepare a simple mix-the section of the law in which congress has declared the nation's policy gray hair, and make it soft and to promote, encourage and develop glossy. Merely take a half-pint of water transportation service and water, add 1 ounce of bay rum, a facilities in connection with the com- small box of Barbo Compound, 1/4 oz. merce of the United States, and to of glycerine. foster and preserve in full vigor both These ingredients can be bought at rail and water transportation.' any drug store at trifling cost. Ap-"Railroads cannot claim to be livply to the hair twice weekly with ing up to provisions of this section of comb. It does not color the scalp, is the transportation act so long as they not sticky or greasy and will not rub make cut-throat rates between water off." points and refuse to make a fair divi-sion of freight collected on a joint water-and-rail haul. Cut Out the Fction. 'The railroads are in a better con FOR PYORRHFA



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of the church," said the speaker. there are mny defectives in the life

of the church. The ministers must

that meager contact into a great

helped us get in closer and better

touch with international events. Be-

fore that we lived, more or less in a

little round of life, a vicious circle.

Get the money, buy more food, do

more work, was the life of the aver-

"The church is concerned with pre

paring the heart and soul of this new

world, the kernel of the problem lies

in the minister's hand. There is need

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"But if the railroads can afford to carry freight 1,600 from Portland. Me., where there are ships, to New Orleans for \$2.26, then they can afford to make a better rate than \$2.241/2 for carrying freight 800 miles from Kansas City, where there are no ships, to New Orleans.

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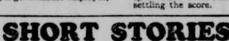
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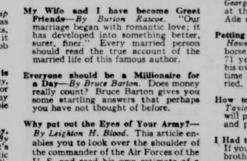
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