

Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity
Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday;
slightly warmer Sunday.

When a customer asks for a thing
the first time it means curiosity;
when she asks for it the second, it
means merit.—The Spade.

STRIKE STRANDS AMERICANS IN VIENNA

W. J. Bryan
Would Weld
Two Parties

Commoner Scheming New Political
Couple for 'Next Time';
Holds Out Olive Branch
to Progressives.

Move Aimed at G. O. P.

BY H. K. REYNOLDS
International Service Staff Correspondent.
Washington, Nov. 8.—William Jennings
Bryan tonight inaugurated a movement
to bring the democrats and
progressives under a single party
standard in 1928.

Admitting that the chief object in
this was to wrest control of the govern-
ment from the republicans four
years hence, Bryan extended the olive
branch to the voters who supported
the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket last
Tuesday and invited them to come
into the democratic fold.

"The democratic party," Bryan de-
clared, "remains the only hope of
the progressive element of the coun-
try. The third party, even under the
able leadership of Senator LaFollette,
polled such a small percentage of the
total vote that his supporters must
be convinced it is impossible to build
up a class party in the United
States."

This was Bryan's first extended
statement since the election which
took the name of Bryan down to de-
feat in a presidential campaign for
the fourth time.

Leaders in Doubt.
It came at a time when the leaders
of the equally unsuccessful progres-
sive party are declaring that the ques-
tion of whether a permanent third
party will be organized by the forces
that supported the LaFollette-Wheeler
ticket "can not be answered with
confidence at this time."

The progressive leaders are wel-
coming word from Senator LaFollette
and Senator Wheeler as to their fu-
ture course, and are also looking for-
ward to the conference for progres-
sive action to be held in January,
1925. It was this conference that
nominated Senator LaFollette for
the presidency, and it is expected to
be the basis for any permanent party
that may be organized.

Bryan's plan, however, is to go
over the heads of LaFollette, Wheeler
and the other progressive leaders
with a direct appeal to the voters
who supported the independent ticket.

The republican landslide this year,
Bryan said, "was not as disastrous
to the democrats as the victory of
1920."

"Mr. Harding," he said, "carried
in with him an overwhelming major-
ity in both the senate and the
house—two-thirds of the house and
nearly two-thirds of the senate. This
year, the republican majority is so
small in both houses that reaction-
ary legislation will be almost if
not quite, impossible. The Mellon
(tax) plan, for instance, can hardly
pass either house."

Tribute to Victors.
With regard to Tuesday's election,
Bryan said:

"It is too early to estimate with
accuracy the relative influence exerted
by the several factors which combined
to bring about the republican victory,
but democrats find consolation in the
fact that the high character of Pres-
ident Coolidge and General Dawes
insures that the country will have
the very best service that they can
render. The government can not be
shaken by the victory or defeat of
any party. It is difference in opin-
ion and not discord in purpose
that makes political campaigns. The
defeated will share in all the good
that their opponents can bring
to the country, and the victorious
will suffer with the defeated if any
mistakes are made at Washington.

"While the total vote has not been
announced, it is evident that it is
far below what should be, the
number of stay-at-homes being the
plentifully large. It is to be regretted
that there are any who feel indiffer-
ent in presidential campaigns. They
may decide the next election.

"Notwithstanding the large plu-
rality secured by the republican
ticket, its tenure of office will depend
upon what it does. The opposition
will be strong enough to continue the
fight; but if the democrats do half
as well two years from now as they
did two years ago, they will control
the next congress and lay the founda-
tion for the campaign of 1928."

Married in Council Bluffs.
The following persons obtained mar-
riage licenses in Council Bluffs:
Matthew W. O'Neil, Lincoln, Neb.
Margaret Walker, Lincoln, Neb.
Leo Hill, Council Bluffs.
Madie Cross, Council Bluffs.
Francis M. Colvin, Omaha.
Myrtle Mae Hedges, Omaha.
Lloyd King, Omaha.
Laura Wood, Omaha.
Jesse L. Hault, Lincoln, Neb.
Catherine Rice, Lincoln, Neb.
Hewitt Tubbs, Chicago.
A. E. Gorman, Omaha.
Jon Lane, Lincoln, Neb.
Lillian Paxton, Nebraska City, Neb.
Catherine Rock, Haystack, Neb.
Lena Fanning, Haystack, Neb.
Ray O. York, Lincoln, Neb.
Frederic A. Buecker, Lincoln, Neb.
Frank O. Vincent, Omaha.
Eric Leisinger, Omaha.
Charles LaMotte, Omaha.
Anna Coufal, Omaha.
Louis P. Falter, Watson, Neb.
Lena Larson, Omaha.
Elinor C. Hatfield, Omaha.
Viola Swanson, Omaha.
Edward Horner.
Katie Ruth Ledford, Omaha.

Dynamite Smashes Lovers' Leap



A tremendous detonation, echoed and re-echoed, and into extinction passed
Lovers' Leap, jutting crag at Weehawkin, N. J., famed as death leap for dis-
appointed lovers.

Coolidge Urges
U. S. Support for
Red Cross Drive

"Intimate Part of National
Life," President Declares
in Letter to
Public.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Urging "uni-
versal acceptance of the invitation
to join" in the annual Red Cross
roll call, President Coolidge, as head
of the organization, tonight made
public through its headquarters the
following letter, addressed to all the
people.
"The American Red Cross has be-
come an intimate part of our national
life. Under its congressional charter
it is a semi-official agent of the gov-
ernment, but it belongs, nevertheless,
to the people. It is the instrument
of the people in giving expression to
the lofty, unselfish humanitarianism,
the practical idealism, characteristic
of this nation from its humble be-
ginnings.

"The American Red Cross has been
tested in war and the aftermath of
war; in fire, flood and famine; and
in the emergencies of peace. It has
been proved an indispensable instru-
ment for the alleviation of suffering
and betterment of human life in our
own and other lands.

"We should make unmistakably
clear our faith in this instrument we
have created for rendering service.
As individuals it is our duty and
privilege to be a part of this organiza-
tion."

"Early, from Armistice day to
Thanksgiving day, the American Red
Cross invites all the people to enter
its ranks. It enrolls them for ser-
vice. As president of the United
States and as president of the Ameri-
can Red Cross, I urge universal ac-
ceptance of the invitation to join.

"The Red Cross needs and should
have your support. Let its good
works become your good works."

MRS. HARDING'S
CONDITION GRAVE

By Associated Press.
Marion O., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Florence
Kling Harding, widow of the late
President Warren G. Harding, was
again reported in a serious condition
this morning. She is suffering with
kidney trouble. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer,
her physician, issued the following
statement:

"Mrs. Harding has not been so well
the last 24 hours. She slept poorly
last night, taking but a small amount
of nourishment during the day. Com-
plaints have increased in severity."

"According to reports from White
Oaks farm, the home of the late Gen.
Charles E. Sawyer, where Mrs. Hard-
ing has been making her home since
the death of President Harding more
than a year ago, the distinguished pa-
tient is not unconscious.

ROBERT WATSON
IS DEAD IN IOWA

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 8.—Following
an operation for appendicitis, Robert
B. Watson, 59, died here early
this morning.

He was a well known lumber sales-
man, employed by the C. N. Dietz
Lumber company.

Surviving him are his wife, daughter,
Martha, 11; brothers, Charles K.
Watson of North Bend, Neb., and W.
R. Watson, managing editor of the
World-Herald, Omaha; sister, Mrs.
Harriet W. Donmyer, and his mother,
Mrs. J. J. Watson, of Salina, Kan.
The funeral will be held Monday in
Sioux City.

Breaking Saw Machine
Fatal to Nebraskaan

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 8.—Walter
Henrichs, formerly of Diller, Neb.,
was fatally injured at Blue Rapids,
Kan., while operating a circular saw.
The machine broke, part of the saw
severing Henrichs' left arm at the
shoulder. He died a few hours after
the accident occurred. He leaves a
wife and several children.

C. W. Bryan
Will Open
Coal Yard

Expresses Intention of Fol-
lowing Hobby as Soon as
Governor-Elect McMul-
len Takes Over Duties.

Scores "Gasoline Trust"

By P. C. POWELL.
Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee,
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—Governor
Charles W. Bryan appeared in his
office today for the first time since
his defeat at the polls election day.

The governor stated that he had
nothing to say about the Coolidge-
Dawes victory. He devoted himself
entirely to state issues and his own
personal plans for the future.

Will Open Coal Yard.
The governor stated that he would
enter the coal business in Lincoln
after Adam McMullen became govern-
or of Nebraska. Bryan said that he
intended to handle coal, as a whole-
saler, as cheaply as possible, and
admitted he would do all in his power
to utilize the mailing list of coal pur-
chases obtained by him as governor
in handling his private coal business
from Lincoln.

He then launched into an attack of
republicans of Nebraska. The govern-
or stated that since election day he
has communicated with friends in the
state who have informed him that the
day following election the price of
gasoline was increased from 1 to 3
cents a gallon in every town in the
state, except Lincoln.

"I didn't dare increase in Lin-
coln because I had my state gasoline
station here," he said. "That's the
people of Nebraska paid for a
republican victory. The fact that
the republicans won means a loss of
approximately \$4,000,000 a year to the
people of the state in their gasoline
bill alone. The minute the gasoline
monopoly discovered that the state
of Nebraska went republican was
sent to raise the price of gasoline."

Will Be Candidate Again.
Among the politicians in Lincoln
it is taken for granted that Bryan in-
tends to run for the democratic nomi-
nation for governor two years hence
against J. N. Norton, who was de-
feated by Adam McMullen in the elec-
tion.

The Norton men are asserting to-
day that the Bryan double-cross was
working all during the election. Norton,
they say, was a poor man and
Bryan's friends implored the govern-
or to supply money for the cam-
paign. The governor, they say, did
not furnish the necessary money.

Double-cross Worked.
The hope in the state house is that
Bryan realized Davis was to be de-
feated in the national election and
make the direct primary system a
part of the constitution and remove
the party circle on election ballots
for state and county officers reveals
that the proposal was beaten by an
overwhelming majority.

The proposal, which had the approval
of United States Senator George W.
Norris, in the precincts reported,
received 132,418, with 106,712 against,
a total of 57,294 votes short of a ma-
jority. Even had the proposal re-
ceived a majority vote the vote in its
favor would have had to have been
35 per cent of the total vote cast be-
fore it could have become effective.
The total vote was more than 450,000.

On graduation he took a
position with a railroad. Later he en-
tered the hay marketing business and
followed this until his death. He has
been instrumental in obtaining better
freight rates on hay for farmers and
has also been active in all growers
and marketers' organizations.

Mr. Parsons is survived by his
wife and two sons, Harry N., Chi-
cago, and Charles A., Omaha, and
one daughter, Mrs. Earl Allen, Om-
aha. Funeral services will be held at
the home Monday.

STROKE FATAL
TO HAY DEALER

Nels Parsons, 62, one of the or-
ganizers of the Omaha Hay exchange
and for years a prominent hay com-
mission merchant, died at his home,
1205 Lethrop street, Friday as a re-
sult of an apoplectic stroke suffered
Tuesday.

For 23 years Mr. Parsons' office at
Fourteenth and Nicholas streets has
been a landmark. It was a box car
and was located on the railroad right
of way.

Mr. Parsons was born in Sweden
and emigrated to the United States
as a young man. He settled in Om-
aha at once and studied in a business
college.

Upon graduation he took a
position with a railroad. Later he en-
tered the hay marketing business and
followed this until his death. He has
been instrumental in obtaining better
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has also been active in all growers
and marketers' organizations.

MAN HELD FOR
BOGUS CHECKS

Leo Herman, 2709 Dodge street,
was arrested Saturday by Police De-
tectives Killian and Kimball, on
charges of forging two checks, one
given to Victor Roos and the other
in payment of room rent.

Herman is the man alleged to have
"framed" Detectives Killian and
Davis some time ago in connection with
the robbery of a grocery store. Dan
Butler, who was then police commis-
sioner, believed his story and demoted
both detectives.

Judge Broady, Lincoln,
to Sit at Beatrice
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 8.—The Ne-
braska supreme court has appointed
Judge Jefferson Broady of Lincoln,
Neb., to sit on the district court bench
here next week because of the serious
illness of Judge Leonard W. Colby.
Court will convene Monday, when 29
naturalization cases will come up
for hearing.

Fremont Pioneer Dies.
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Fremont, Neb., Nov. 8.—S. S. Clark,
81, Dodge county pioneer and first
secretary of the Fremont Y. M. C. A.,
died here today.

"Daddy" Clark was one of the
most beloved pioneers of this vicinity.
He took part in the organization of
the "Y" here and for many years
was responsible for its existence. He
had been in poor health since his
retirement from "Y" work several
years ago.

Bryn Mawr Students Practise Archery



Fair students of Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., have taken strong liking to archery and are fast
attaining skill with bow. Miss Ernestine Jennett is shown shooting.

New Legion Head
to Speak in Omaha
on Armistice Day

James A. Drain to Dedicate
Markers; Mayor Requests
Prayers for Soldier
Dead.

All traffic will be halted in Omaha
for two minutes at 11 a. m. Tuesday
for the annual silent tribute to the
war dead.

Mayor Dahlman has so ordered. It
is in keeping with the Armistice day
services which will be held under the
auspices of the American Legion, so
that the memory of that November
day six years ago will remain vivid
with the passing years.

The period of silence from 11 to
11:02 will be enforced as far as pos-
sible by traffic policemen, who will
stop all street cars and automobiles.
At the sound of whistles and bells
at 11, motorists out of the zone of
traffic officers, and all pedestrians
are requested to observe the two
minutes' silence.

At 10:45 the morning ceremony will
begin in front of the courthouse. The
national anthem will be played, fol-
lowed by the reading by Commander
Anan Raymond of Omaha post No. 1,
of President Coolidge's Armistice day
proclamation. Troops of the Seven-
teenth infantry will fire a volley just
before 11, and after the two minutes
of silent prayer have elapsed taps
will be sounded. The American flag
will then be raised to full staff and
hands will play appropriate patriotic
music.

National Head to Be Guest.
Omaha's distinguished guest of the
day will be James A. Drain of Wash-
ington, D. C., national commander of
the American Legion, who will arrive
at noon by airplane. He will speak
at a luncheon at the Chamber of Com-
merce, after which he will attend
the dedication of markers for mem-
orial trees at Turner boulevard and
Dodge street at 2:30.

A band will play "The Star
Spangled Banner" there, followed by
the invocation by Father John
Palubicki, chaplain of Omaha post
No. 1 of the legion. Mrs. William
Roth, president of the Omaha unit
of American War Mothers, and Mrs.
H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, re-
presenting the national organization,
will speak. Commander Raymond
will introduce National Commander
Drain, who will deliver the memorial
address. A volley, taps and "Stars
and Stripes Forever" will close the
dedication of the 40 markers.

The national commander will re-
ceive callers from 5 to 6:15 in his
room at Hotel Fontaine. He will be
the principal speaker at the legion
banquet at the Hotel Rome in the
evening, which 1,000 veterans of the
war are expected to attend. This
will be followed by a dance at the
Burgess-Nash tea room.

National Commander Drain's tasks
will not be ended with the party, for
he plans to confer late at night with
local officials about plans for the
national convention next year.

The co-operation of all the citizens
of Omaha is sought by the local
legionnaires, especially in the two
minutes of silence for those who
went to war and did not return.

ONE MAN KILLED
IN GAS EXPLOSION

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—One
person was killed and others may
have been seriously hurt in an ex-
plosion which rocked the plant of the
Hercules Gasoline company near
Santa Fe Springs late today.

William Green, son of the plant su-
perintendent, was killed by the blast.
Only vague reports of the explosion
have been received here.

JUDGE TALKS AT
TEMPLE ISRAEL

District Judge L. B. Day, who pre-
sides over juvenile court, addressed
an audience in Temple Israel Friday
night on "Opportunities of the Modern
Boy."

A healthy body is the first con-
sideration, he said. Next to that
comes a sound mind and on both of
these must be built the boy's char-
acter. He illustrated his talk by
stories from the juvenile court.

Allen Puts on One-Man
Parade—He Bet on J. N.
Norton—Many Watch

The throngs of people stopped and
gazed as through the South side village
passed
A man who wore with great dismay
The banner of the J. N. A.
Not that O. H. Allen is not as
American as the most conscientious
klausman, for he believes ardently
in the advancing of the country's
standards. In fact he did it him-
self Saturday morning along Twen-
ty-fourth street from the exchange
building, South Omaha, to Farnam
street.

However, it was the penalty he
paid for picking the wrong man for
governor in an election bet with
W. E. Auehmy, republican, a fel-
low worker of the Snyder-Malone-
Coffman company, South Omaha.
Allen is a brother of Tom Allen,
democratic committee chairman.

Rail Crisis
May Spread
to Germany

Whole Financial Program of
League of Nations at Issue
in Blowup of Aus-
trian Lines.

Chancellor Resigns Post

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Berlin, Nov. 8.—A political and eco-
nomic crisis which threatens to blow
up the whole financial sanitation pro-
gram of the league of nations has
broken over Austria as the result of a
general strike on its railways which
has tied the country into a knot and
left numerous Americans and other
foreigners stranded in Vienna.

The strike is the revolt of the rail-
road workers against the wages im-
posed on them through the program
of the allies that the league worked
out for Austria.

Chancellor Seipel, who was pledged
to carry out this program, has re-
signed, partly it is assumed, to warn
the strikers against possible con-
sequences but more especially to
show the world that it is impossible
to carry out this program.

Dictator May Quit.
Herr Zimmermann, the league's di-
rector in Austria, is expected to fol-
low suit. The strikers, however, have
the support of other unpaid work-
ers and the telephone and telegraph
employees threaten to declare a sym-
pathetic strike.

The strike which broke out over
the final difference of less than
\$50,000 is merely the most specta-
cular of a whole succession of crises
which bring it a little closer to
final collapse. It is viewed merely as
a new demonstration of mutilated
Austria with its top-heavy govern-
mental organization in which capital
is unable to live.

The strike was carried out with
military precision and thoroughness.
Since midnight not a train has moved
except a few milk and food trains
taken in to Vienna by the strikers
themselves.

The government begged the strik-
ers to transport members of the na-
tional council into the capital. The
last train that reached Vienna was
the Geneva express, which carried
many Americans, English and
French from Italy. They are now
unable to get away. The last train
leaving Vienna resembled a refugee
train, it was so packed with foreign-
ers.

Germany May Be Next.
A situation similar to that in Aus-
tria is developing in Germany. The
Austrian rail strike has electrified
both the German railroaders and the
government officials who have long
been dissatisfied with their pay.

The railroad district unions are
loudly calling for a strike and the
central executive committee has sys-
tematically reviewed the whole ques-
tion of the strike on Monday to de-
cide on what action shall be taken.

Labor leaders believe a strike on
the German railroads which recent-
ly were converted into a private com-
pany under international control, ac-
cording to the Dawes plan, is in-
evitable.

OMAHA SOVIETS
TO CELEBRATE

Friends of the workers-farmers so-
viet government in Russia will cele-
brate the seventh anniversary of the
establishment of the soviets and the
overthrow of the czar and Kerensky
in 1917.

The celebration will be held at La-
bor Lyceum, Twenty-second and
Clark streets, Sunday evening, No-
vember 9 at 8.

W. E. Browder, Kansas City, will
tell of the great progress made in
Russia by the soviets during the last
three years following the civil war
there. He also will point out what
the Russian soviet government means
to the workers and farmers through-
out the entire world.

BANDITS HOLD UP
PASSENGER TRAIN

Mexico City, Nov. 8.—A passenger
train en route from Laredo, Tex., to
Mexico City has been held up by band-
its and the passengers robbed, ac-
cording to an unconfirmed report cir-
culated here this evening. It was
several hours overdue at the time
this dispatch was filed. Railway of-
ficials refused to comment until they
received an official report.

Centenarian Dies.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 7.—Edward
Hampson, a farmer, 100 years old
April 13, last, is dead at his home
in Platteville, Ill.

The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m. Novem-
ber 8, 1924.
Relative humidity, percentage: 7 a. m.,
19; noon, 48; 7 p. m., 57.
Precipitation, inches and hundredths:
Total, 0; total since January 1, 23.92;
deficiency, 0.
Hourly Temperatures.
8 a. m. 47 9 a. m. 48 10 a. m. 49
11 a. m. 50 12 m. 51 1 p. m. 52
2 p. m. 53 3 p. m. 54 4 p. m. 55
5 p. m. 56 6 p. m. 57 7 p. m. 58
8 p. m. 59 9 p. m. 60 10 p. m. 61
11 p. m. 62 12 noon 63
12 noon 64