

Today "Iron Horse" Transportation King for 100 Years Yet, Baldwin Head Says

A Good Excuse. Two Maniacs Fight. Tied to Their Anchor. Two Billion Hours. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Chief of Locomotive Works Here Rises at 5 A. M. to Start Day's Work.

"The greatest opportunities of all ages are facing the young man and the young woman of today. With modern inventions, nothing should hinder the young man from success. But he will have to work and stay on the job."

It was Samuel Mathew Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, speaking. He has been termed by railroad men as being the "world's master locomotive builder."

"The girl of today is far superior to the girl of yesterday. She knows more of everything than either her mother or grandfather. She is inheriting all the modern conveniences of the age."

Speaks at Noon. "The same is true of the boy. He sees and speaks with the radio. When a 10-year-old boy can tell me more about an automobile than I know."

Tuesday noon he was to speak before the Greater Omaha committee at Hotel Fontenelle.

Vauclain's train arrived from Denver at 6:40 a. m. At 6:50 a. m. he and Charles Riddell, manager of the Chicago office of the Baldwin Locomotive works, were in a business consultation while walking along the track on which stood the private car.

Arise at 5 A. M. "Are you all through with your dictations?" Vauclain was asked.

"Through?" Why I have been through for more than an hour," he replied.

He said he arose at 5 a. m., dressed and had breakfast, called his stenographer and started business for the day.

"When you have some work to do, do it immediately. Get it off your mind and then ask for more work. That's the way I do it."

Like Cutting Wood. He compared his work with that of cutting a wood pile. "Cut right through the wood pile. Don't go around it. You may run into a stone pile, if you have cut through the wood pile, you will have the only reliable means of transporting passengers and freight for the next 100 years."

"I always have young men with me. They give me young ideas. They keep me in a youthful frame of mind."

Vauclain said the financial condition of the country is sound. He laid this to the fact that the people of the country have faith in President Coolidge and the president has faith in the people.

"There is one automobile to every six or seven persons in the country," he said.

"This being the case, how can anyone say the country is in an unretardable condition."

"The airplane will not supplant the locomotive. The next step of running the locomotive will be by combustion. The locomotive will be the only reliable means of transporting passengers and freight for the next 100 years."

Included in the Vauclain party are: Miss Anne Vauclain, his daughter; William H. Hamilton, vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York; and Mrs. Hamilton; Henrique Crawford, Philadelphia, general

But figure also, that life is largely a choice of evils.

Nobody knows what foolishness was avoided by the nations thoughtfully rolling their own, or walking a mile to get just the cigarette they wanted.

The only trouble about tobacco is that when you smoke you tilt your forehead upward, and in that position you can't think well. Try it.

French communists at Aix and elsewhere battle with French Catholics, holding a parade. The communists marched singing "The Internationale," a revolutionary song. The Catholics sang anthems, in protest against the government's religious policy, which is anti-Catholic.

Mussolini has declared war upon the Free Masons because, among other reasons, he alleges that "they aim at destruction of religion."

Here we escape such troubles. Complete separation of church and state has worked well for both in America.

Gandhi relates how agents from Moscow sought to bribe him. They wanted his help to start a bolshevik revolution in India. Gandhi, simple soul, says he does not quite know what bolshevism is, but adds: "If I do know that inferior as it is based on violence and the denial of God, it repels me."

Far apart are Gandhi and bolshevism. The former would conquer the world and disarm the oppressor with love and nonresistance. The latter would defeat as it works with dynamite and the sword.

While you love and admit that violence, you have to admit that violence, thus far, seems to win.

Asquith is to be made earl of Oxford, a fine old title now extinct, but to be revived in his honor. His country place is close to Oxford, and that is appropriate. Mr. Asquith, faithful, unselfish and able servant of the British nation, deserves honor.

Observe one advantage of a monarchical government. You delight a man's vanity, please his family, raise him above his fellow commoners, and it does not cost the government a cent.

It is announced that the president will "provide government aid in solving the troubles of business." There is to be, for a start, some regulation of oil prices, etc., to stabilize that great industry.

That sounds sensible. But if government can help big business and keep the oil men from cutting each other's throats, why can't the government help the farmer and his vice problems?

Farming is a bigger business, even, than the oil business. Yet farmers are told at least once a week that they must work out their own problems. The government can only wish them well and shed a tear or two, when they lose money.

BRANDIT WITH HIT WOMAN SOUGHT

Negro Strikes and Robs Victim Returning Home From Dance.

Police Tuesday were searching for the negro who attacked and robbed Mrs. Jessie Kachanowski, 3208 North Twenty-sixth street, shortly after midnight Monday as she walked from a street car at Twenty-fourth and Spencer streets to her home.

Approaching her half a block from the car, the woman believed him to be a friend and waited for him.

"When he got within a few feet I saw my mistake," said Mrs. Kachanowski, "and hurriedly stripped my rings from my fingers into my pocket. The man kept his head down and as he reached my side he pushed something against my ribs. I thought it was a gun.

"Don't scream or I'll kill you," he said. She gave him her purse containing two small bills and some silver.

Robber Disappointed. "That's all I have," she said. "Well, I want more than that," he replied, as I started to move on. He followed me. I had about a block and a half to go. I know Mrs. William Heck, 2502 Spencer street, and I told him I lived there and if he would wait I would go in the house and get more money. He agreed.

"As I rapped on the door he demanded I rap more lightly. What do you want to do, rouse the neighbor hood?" he swore at me, and then struck me. I screamed. He hit me again and then when Mrs. Heck finally came to the door he calmly walked off the porch and across the street."

Neighbor Confirms Story. Mrs. Kachanowski's story is substantiated by Mrs. Heck. A neighbor to Heck, Mrs. C. Zeigler, aroused by the noise, also saw the man walk

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Joint-Ease For Stiff Joints

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Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

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