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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

THOSE LONG-HAUL RATES.

Greater Omaha Committee Thursday evening, Presi-

dent Hale Holden referred to the growing menace to the middlewest involved in the low water rates from

coast to coast.

In his address to the members and guests of the

These low rates are building up industries in the coast sections at the direct expense of middle

western industries. If they are continued, business

in the middlewest-which, of course, can not use

water rates-will languish and ultimately will die.

ious that permission be given to make low long-haul

railroad rates. Low railroad rates for the long

haul will in a measure help the railroads, because

they can then get back some of the freight tonnage

that is going by water in increasing measure. The

problem for the middlewest is broader than this,

however. It is the low rates between the coasts

that will kill industrial development in the middle-

west. It makes little difference to us in the trans-

Missouri country whether the low rate for the long

ized rate structure. Senator Goooding of Idaho

sees red when he thinks of long hauls on the rail-

roads being made for less than the sum of the local

rates intervening. What he needs to realize is that

a lower long-haul rate is a lower and therefore dis-

criminatory rate, whether the freight is carried by

to the Interstate Commerce commission the right to

give railroads permission to make these low long-

haul rates. He is tackling only half the problem and

therefore he is going at it the wrong way. There might be some value in his scheme if he were to

Senator Gooding is fathering a scheme to deny

What we want, what we must have, is an equal-

haul is via railroad or via water.

rail or by water.

Mr. Holden, speaking for the railroads, is anx-

by a chafed neck that it is time to dispose of one THE OMAHA BEE "The Model Old Man" SUNNY SIDE UP of them and renew the supply. But it is impossible to visualize three or four hundred million chafed necks. The collar industry is no small thing, evi-MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY By JAMES MARK DANBY. As I write these lines my mind goes back to the time when we were talk-ing about "The Model Young Man." Both pulpit and press were constantly lauding this young man. But they seem to have lost him, or at least he has disappeared from public view and no one is especially concerned. We have had with us through the centuries "The Model Old Man," and dently. Now that attention has been called to it let THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher N. B. UPDIKE, President BALLARD DUNN, JOY M. HACKLER, Editor in Chief Business Manage Jake Comfort, nor forget, That Sunrise neverfailed us yet Cella Thatter some one come forth to tell us what in the world becomes of all of them. Business Manager MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press, of which The Bee is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of our special dispatches are also reserved. The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the recognized authority on circulation audits, and The Omaha Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organizations. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SETTLING INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES. A few days ago elections were held in the Swift and Company plants to select workmen representa-Dearly beloved, let us turn this morning to Colossians 3:2 tives on the industrial council of the company. One If you will take music, sculpture and painting, you will find that fame of the gratifying results noted is that 97.6 per cent To get ready to pursue certain centuries "The Model Old Man," and very few people have recognized him. He does not ask for position or honor, for he has acquired both as the his-tory of the world will show. He does for our text, reading thusly: "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in came to these men in old age, when of all the workers employed by Swift voted at the drink, or in respect of any holiday, or of the new moon, or of the Sabbath day." their faculties were fully developed. election. This is taken as an indication of the in-Entered as second-class matter May 28, 1908, at Omaha postoffice, under act of March 3, 1879. We are now living in an unthink Thus wrote Paul to his Colossian brethren. Paul was a telligent interest the men take in the plan. ing age. Can we produce great men and ask for respect, for he knows the acquire fame in advanced age. lower a people are in the scale of Socrates uttered his grandes The "company union," as it is called to distin-BEE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange. Ask for AT lantic 1000 the Department or Person Wanted. women with the world as it is? Socrates uttered his grandest say

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learned man. He was grounded in the law, at one time a mem-ber of the Jewish Sanhedrim, and a man of wealth and power until he left all to follow the Master whose followers he once loved to persecute. A mighty man was Paul. There exists in sacred history but one greater character, the Christ whom Paul served. It was the missionary journeys of Paul, his flery zeal and his masterful eloquence that revived waning Christianity and set the pace for all future missionaries of the gospel. Therefore it is fitting that we should give heed to his words

There has grown up among us a disposition to rely less upon the spirit and more upon the carnal weapons of human-kind in furthering the uplift of humanity. Man-made laws are looked to for the accomplishment of moral reforms, and legis-lators are asked to take the place of the regenerating power of lators are asked to take the place of the regenerating power of the gospel. Evils that can be cured only by purification of heart and mind are now left to human enactments and pro-hibitions. Too often children go uninstructed in righteousness around the family altar, but are left to the repressive control of legislation, and thou shalt not has taken the place of a care-fully incompared in goodness for its own sake. fully given instruction in goodness for its own sake.

Too often a church abandons its mission of instruction in righteousness to appeal to human organizations for the repres-sion of evils, and inculcates fear of man-made laws rather than inculcating love of God and a wholesome desire to keep His commandments. Paul said: "If eating meat maketh my commandments. Paul said: "If eating meat maketh : brother to offend, I'll eat no meat while the world stands." was not eating meat that was wrong, it was the offense given a brother. Amidst all the idols to the gods at Athens there was one erected to the Unknown God. Standing on Mars Hill did Paul hurl his denunciations at the idol worshipers and de-mand a law prohibiting idol morphic? He hid worshipers and demand a law prohibiting idol worship? He did not. In inspired language he preached of the God he loved and served and called upon his fellows to likewise love and serve Him.

Dearly beloved, men are not to be saved by human law, but by following in the footsteps of Him who walked and taught in Galilee. If the church of Jesus Christ is to fulfill its divine mission on earth it must teach the principles He expounded and turn men to righteousness, not through fear but through love. Laws are enacted for the protection of society, not for the moral regeneration of mankind. The more we lean upon law for human betterment the less we lean upon that strong arm that alone can save man from himself.

Beloved, put not your trust in princes, nor in legislatures. "Who putteth his trust in the Lord is safe." Moral stamini is not built up by laws of repression, but by development of soul and spirit until strength cometh to overcome temptation. It is the mission of the church to develop in the hearts of men this desire for strength to resist evil and to overcome evil with good.

Dearly beloved, let us renew in our hearts the zeal that inspired Paul. Let us renew in our hearts the zeal that world's view Him who said. "And I. if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." Let us renew our old-time faith in the promises of God.

In conclusion, let us stand and join in singing that good old song of Zion, "Trusting In the Promises of God, My Sa-vior," and, as we sing, may we renew that trust that it may take the place of trust in fallible princes and legislators. Let us stand and sing, and may we sing with spirit and erstanding. WILL M. MAUPIN.

understanding.

Between Girls. ball team to fritter away our time on "I rejected Cholly. He now says he is desperate." "Well? "Doctor, I want to thank you for

"Do you think he really is?" "They often are. Next thing you know he'll probably marry your b chum."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"'Ut helped you, did it?" "It helped you, did it?" "Oh, yes, it helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you find it "Oh, I didn't take

guish it from the "men's" union, has come into considerable prominence in connection with the development of industry. It has commonly been adopted by those big concerns who are unwilling to deal with organized labor as it is generally constituted. Reports from the Swift experience give the plan strong recommendation. In four years of operation under the plant council more than 1,800 disputes of various sorts have been dealt with. Of these fully 70 per cent have been determined in favor of the men. Wages have been both increased and decreased under the council's decisions. Each of the several Swift plants has its own assembly, and each handles its own affairs.

Opposed to this is a report by the Russell Sage Foundation on the operation of the company union plan at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's plant. This investigation reports dissatisfaction amongst the men. It is answered by a statement from one of the vice presidents of the company, who asserts that the system is working well. That working and other conditions have been greatly improved, and that the great majority of the company's employes in all departments are well satisfied with the industrial council system.

Many reports have been made, covering different industries and separate concerns in similar industries. Naturally a variation of opinion exists, and it is unwise to express a final opinion on the evidence as presented. Especially when there is a wide variabefore deciding.

party to all the clashes between labor and capital.

SCORE ONE FOR THE COMMITTEE.

Gentlemen of the Greater Omaha Committee, we salute you. You have put over a big thing in a big way.

It may not sound much of an achievement to as-semble a crowd of citizens to welcome a noted guest. der of the world, greater than any It may not sound much of an achievement to as-Such things are done every day. What the Greater Omaha Committee did, however, goes just a little bit heyond that. It first induced Hale Holden, president of the great Burlington railroad, to be the guest of the city. Not only that, but to bring with him of the city. Not only that, but to bring with him many members of his official family. Mr. Holden expressed himself as having obtained, during a single day in Omeha a much better nation of the term day in Omaha, a much better notion of the town than he had had, and the warmth of his acknowledge-by sladdened the hearts of the Daugh-than he had had, and the warmth of his acknowledge-by sladdened the hearts of the Daugh-the tremendous building that has the tremendous building that has the eminent professor of law at the amend it so as to make it impossible for water traf-

civilization the less respect they have ings in his old age. He died at 70. Conditions will have to change be eration for the aged. Some old peo-ple feel that they are pushed off into a corner, have outgrown their use. Plato was still in his studies at 40, as bright as a dollar at 82. Wisdom is more divine than energetic

a corner, have outgrown their use-fulness, etc. This is very foolish, in-philosophy at Athens at 53. Older communities must mold the

fulness, etc. This is very foolish, in-deed. We do not reach our full pow-ers until we are old. The fruit falls when it is ripe. We become full-orbed when we are ripe in experience and knowledge. A person 25 or 30 years of age cannot possess this higher rea-son. It floes not come to youth. It starts after middle life to the man who studies and lives with an open ompleted his "Leviathan." are doing. But the greatest posses-Lock gave the world his great works sion of an old man or woman is a fullwho studies and lives with an open mind. I admit a few have possessed it, but they were "old heads on young shoulders." They were exceptions

be a Christian man or woman is the Philosophy demands of every one greatest achievement of life. If we who would master it the highest order fail in this, we have failed in the

Hermogenes at the age of 15 taught hetoric to the Emperor Marcus uralius hut what 24 more marcus Coke, Montesquieu, Lord Mansfield the grave. rhetoric to the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, but when 24 years old he and our own Storey achieved fame in the grave. Not how ong has a man lived, but

how well has he lived. This is his old age. Johannes Secundus, at the age also Naturalists, like Copernicus, Cuy-I crowning glory.

Electricity in the American Home "Use of electrical appliances in the | named. It has been found that the

Riding across Georgia, the empire state of the south; Alabama, its Pennsylvania, and Mississippi, its richest Mississippi valley state, on the anniversary of the birth of the greatest figure of the lost cause, I am thinking of the Stone mountain and the gigantic memorial of the confederacy now under way. confederacy now under way. A week ago I stood at the base of appliance industry proper had its be that tremendous granite rock and ginning about 20 years ago. In 1894 shares of stock to 4,044 customers, the gazed upon the head of Robert E. trade estimates place total sales of movement gained tremendous impetus after the war. During 1923, 185 com-

pride as an American in this (as contrasted with commercial and of their customers, not contrasted with commercial and of their customers. tupendous undertaking swelled, not lone at the great conception which because the great conception which dollars. Sales of electricity to all con-third of the \$750,000,000 required in is beginning to be a reality, but be cause the genius whose name and fame will be chiseled by himself into the monster mountain wall, Gutzon Received at \$1,270,000,000 in 1923, and are estimated at \$1,335,100,000 for commercial, 1923 for construction programs was raised through customer investment "The United States and Canada stand far ahead of the rest of the Borglum, is an Omaha man, a fellow citizen who grew to manhood in our city, where his father and mother lie buried and where two brothers and buried and where two brothers and "Conditions resulting from the war population lives in electrically-lighted

sister still live. Every reader is familiar with this audacious undertaking which will cost \$3,500,000 in money and the labor and skill of devoted men and their leader for 10 years. Its dimensions are well known. Nothing equal to it homes, and approximately the same proportion in Canada. "The domestic market is such that manufacturers prefer to give it most of their attention, but in many foreign countries where the demand exists. American appliances are usually pliances which has taken place since preferred by foreign purchasers. The 1914 may be said to reflect the eco-nomic and industrial changes' that best markets for American goods are Canada, the United Kingdom, Jupan Australia and Mexico.

Too Busy.

of the seven wonders of the ancients and as an expression of the senti-ment of a great people, unexampled in all history. From the Nebraska City Press. The journalistic wiseacres in No

The funds which are required to servants decreased nearly 25 per cent. The journalistic wiseacres in Ne braska and elsewhere who predicted

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are well known. Nothing equal to it has thus far been attempted by man.

tion between the statements of the investigators. What is admitted by all is that some sort of touch must be established between employer and employe. That management and workers have some things in common, some in opposition, and that each must hear the other patiently and weigh carefully all the facts

The public is chiefly concerned in the efforts that are being made to avert industrial disputes. Whichever plan is eventually put into general use, if it brings peace and harmonious conduct of the business involved, will be accepted by the great third

ic to move at a lower rate than the sum of the local railroad rates.

All efforts of congress to make rates by legislative enactment, however, are wrong in principle. Rate-making is a technical job. The Interstate Commerce commission is specially organized and equipped for rate-making purposes. The proper step is to put an end to this long-haul discrimination, whether by rail or by water, by turning over to the Interstate Commerce commission the power to fix water rates as well as rail rates.

The middlewest is paying out millions in taxes for the construction and maintenance of the Panama canal. It is time we awakened to the fact that it is being used against us.

NUTS FOR NEBRASKA WOOD LOTS.

A news item from Bridgeport tells us that black walnut trees will grow in the North Platte valley. S. S. Videtto, a pioneer settler in the neighborhood of Minatare, has a large bearing grove of black walrut trees, which he has nurtured into a a great success. For most of the people of Nebraska this will be interesting information. Yet many fine groves of black walnut trees grew along the rivers and creeks of the state in early days. Some still exist.

We suggest that other farmers than Mr. Videtto give attention to the planting of black walnuts. A bulletin from the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture advises the planting of black walnut because: It is easily started, grows at a fair rate, attains a large size, is long-lived, does not prevent grazing, yields edible nuts, and is useful and valuable for lumber.

Little more could be asked of a forest tree. It is not recommended that large groves be planted, but a few trees on a farm will add greatly to its beauty and value. Good soil is required, with sufficient moisture. Farmers who contemplate setting out trees on Arbor day, as is customary in Nebraska, are advised to include black walnut in their list.

Black walnut is comparatively free from insect pests, is hardy, grows well over a wide range, and grows rapidly in favorable soil. It is adapted to waste places on the farm. Openings in wood lots, fence corners, hillsides that are difficult to cultivate, along ravines, and other similar spots may be utilized. Grown either from the nut or from seedling, the black walnut will return for its culture. many times the cost of planting.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE COLLARS?

Remember the old query, "What becomes of the pins?" No one has yet made a satisfactory answer. but interest in pins diminishes when one thinks of the linen collar of commerce. What does become of all the collars? Laundry machinery will not furnish the reply. A recent merger of collar and shirt companies reveals the interesting fact that the total output of the two during 1924 was more than twenty million dozen. Two hundred and forty million collars a year is a whole lot of collars. And that many from two factories, mind you. Other collar factories are turning them out by the millions. If the average linen collar is 14 inches long, the output of American collar factories, if laid end to end would reach from here to almost anywhere within the bounds of human comprehension. Beside the mystery of what becomes of all those collars the mystery of the disappearing pins sinks into nothingness.

We know where a few of these collars go, but only a few. Every now and then we are reminded

ment of his reception betokens an awakened interest in the affairs of one of the Burlington's greatest customers

the committee is the character of the assemblage at its dinner to Mr. Holden and the other Burlington officials. It has been a long time since such a truly representative group of Omaha citizens has gathered for any purpose. Through all the social communication ran a single note, unbroken, and swelling not to a crescendo, but to a deep diapason. Faith in Omaha! Confidence in the future! Determination to go straight ahead to better and bigger things. To fully realize the possibilities the toastmaster spoke fully realize the possibilities the toastmaster spoke about.

Omaha is not living in the past. It has a record to be proud of, but is not resting on that. What has been done here is nothing compared to what will be done. And the Greater Omaha Committee has started the movement well.

CATCHING UP WITH THE TIMES.

If anybody tells you that over in the old country they are lagging behind, just wink one eye and some things, but "self-determination" is not one of them

Over in Mesopotamia they had a parliamentary election a week or so ago. Evidently they have been studying up on modern political methods, for when the votes were counted they numbered 10,-000,000, despite the fact that there are only 3,000,-000 inhabitants in that country.

That is keeping up with the political procession with a vengeance. The Mesopotamian brethren have evidently been studying under the tutelage of Tammany chieftain.

"J. R. W." in the Milwaukee Journal warns a superstitious world that Friday the Thirteenth comes three times this year, in February, March and November. That does not intrigue us quite so much as the fact that the "please remit" date comes its regulation twelve times during the same period.

Representatives Axtell and Waite have introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a state bank. Mr. Axtell is a locomotive engineer and Mr. Waite a farmer, therefore both are thoroughly competent to plan, establish and conduct a state banking institution.

Habitual reading of "Three Weeks" may not be crime, but certainly it is deserving the attention of the lunatico inquirendo.

The lady distiller who put up a mirror so she could primp while tending the still certainly had her ideas on efficiency.

Speaking of a total eclipse, Messrs. LaFollette and Davis could give some interesting data if properly approached

Quartz mining in the west has disappeared, but quarts mining on the Atlantic coast is flourishing.

Immediate steps should be taken to bring Wffliamson county, Illinois, back into the Union.

The return of the corset is promised, but we apprehend that the promise has a string to it.

The higher wheat goes the lower goes the pros pects of a "party of protest."

If Sarpy county does not want to be annexed, what then?

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Gens. Joe Hooker and Joe Wheeler, veloped more slowly on farms than in the former a division commander of urban communities. The heavy ex mion forces and the latter of equal pense of rural electrification and re rank in the southern army, chuming sultant high cost of current is the ogether as members of the same reason for the small proportion of ongress. One had lost a right arm electrically-equipped farms connected and the other a left arm in a battle with central station lines. A mile of where they faced each other. When distribution line can serve 50 to 200 where they faced each other. That customers in a city; in the contained of gloves, he gave the glove he could the average is three customers to a mile. High voltage lines can be mile. Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee, both the equipment necessary is too ex-dashing ex-confederate officers, were pensive to make this plan feasible.

division commanders of American A recently completed survey of do roops. clated the sentiment of the people of he late confederacy, now loyal Amer-cans, when in any to yal Amer-fornia and Obje constructions, Cali-

cans, when in answer to an invita tion to attend the ceremonies of uneral Lee, which he regretted he could ot accept, said:

even more appealing to 'Yet me is the thought that the time has come when the president may, with the complete concur-rence of a united country, and with sincerest approval, share your pleasure and extend his aid in the making such monument possible. It will be one of the world's first testimonials, one of history's most complete avowals that unity and understanding may be brought even to the scene where faction, hatred and hostil-ity once reigned supreme." son of Omaha, the son of nion veteran, conceived this splenmorial and his skill as a sculp-Id me or directs the details. May he live to see the work completed, is the sin-THOMAS W. BLACKBURN.

Quoth the Poet. "People are finding fault with you "Shows they are noticing it. An

that's distinct gain."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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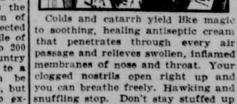
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