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Omaha-Where the West is at its Best

NEBRASKA PROFITS BY CONTRAST.

The Missouri legislature has just adjourned, and almost without exception Missouri newspapers characterize it as the most profitless session in many years. The senate was democratic and the house republican, and both branches were out of tune with the governor. The result of this combination need not be explained to Nebraskans, who endured the same sort of thing two years ago.

A comparison of the Nebraska and Missouri sessions is all in favor of Nebraska. Both branches were republican, and the governor of the same party faith as the legislative majority. Partisan politics found little or no favor from the legislature or the governor. The democratic minority expressed its delight with the courtesies extended, and the republican majority congratulated the democratic minority on its co-operation. The governor and the legislature were in full accord except on a few minor points, and these were ironed out to the satisfaction of all.

With one exception the 1925 session was the snortest in the state's history. No legislation was proposed calculated to interfere with the even flow and development of legitimate business. Nor for thirty years were fewer bills introduced, or fewer laws enacted. In short, it was a business session, the members working with a determination to avoid partisanship or party advantage and work solely for the common good. There was an entire absence of the friction that developed two years before because of the attempt of a partisan governor to make political medicine regardless of the needs and desires of the commonwealth.

That the legislature made some mistakes is beyond question. It is too much to expect that a ody composed of 133 members will ever meet to enact laws and not make a few mistakes. The best that can be expected is that the number of mistakes Il be minimized, and that was the record of the ecent session The citizens of Nebraska have every reason to e proud of the 1925 legislative session. It perermed its work well and with creditable celerity. It xercised wisdom in making appropriations and voided pitfalls into which more than one previous ossion had fallen. Taken by and large it was the est legislature within the memory of a majority of Nebraskans, if not the very best in the state's hiscory.

during the afternoon of April 29 and thereby miss the glorious opportunity of giving Barney and his Buffaloes a series of rousing cheers and a demonstration calculated to warm the cockles of their hearts. They deserve it on merit, and Omaha should make good.

In the meanwhile the amateur leagues and clubs are hitting their strides, building brain and brawn and good sportsmanship. If Britain's wars were won on the football fields of Eton and Rugby, then Bellieu Wood and Chauteau Thierry were won on the sand lots and gridirons of the good old U. S. A.

There is something wrong with the mental apparatus of the American whose heart does not thrill to the cry of "Play Ball!" as it shrills from the vocal apparatus of his umps.

EASTER THE SEASON FOR CHANGE.

We were told not a great while ago that President Coolidge had decided to make his old hat go another round. So he sent it to the cleaner and another round. So he sent it to the cleaner and had it reblocked. Now comes the word that Mrs. supply. No one else has the right to Coolidge will go to church on Sunday in a dress she issue permits and exact payment for has been wearing for some time. On this some seem to predicate the thought that the Coolidges are setting a bad example for the nation.

Depends entirely on the view point. The president has not advocated parsimony. He has stood to pay for the cost of confiscating the strips of property needed to accomfor economy in all things. He does not believe in plish the widening. Furthermore, I vainglorious display, in pompous parade, just for the effect it may have. What he does believe in is the homely virtue of careful expenditure, whether for the gratification of personal desires or the meeting to their increased valuation. of public needs. The doctrine has not prevailed in America for some years, and if the Coolidges can restore its observance by setting the example in their own personal lives, it will be well for all.

Yet, in his speech to the cotton manufacturers, the president said that change in fashion "no doubt relieves monotony and adds to the spice of life." He understands as clearly as anybody the desirability of the changes suggested by fashion's mood, the effect they have on the inward as well as the outward life of the people. He also knows that Easter-tide itself is symbolic of this change. It is the feast of springtime, when nature bedecks herself in the brightest. Cold grays and sullen browns give way to the warmer hues of green. In season these are spangled with the rich tints of blossoms and blooms.

Such an example of economy as that afforded by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, taken with the lavish display of nature, will give the right to all to follow the bent of their own inclinations, just as they always have. Dealers who have prepared for Easter as in the past have noted that folks are going to dress up, just as they have been doing for ever so long. It is a natural impulse, and may lead to extravagance, but natural impulse, and may lead to extravagance, but that will not stop the parade next Sunday if the sun Laws," takes exception to being shines.

GOOD ROADS WORLD-GIRDLE.

If Phineas Fogg had had at his disposal the length of good roads proposed for construction in the United States this year, he could have gone around the world in high. Also, he would have been able to make the trip in 30 days or less instead of 80. According to the Bureau of Public Roads at Washington, projects approved so far for the current year's construction total 24,000 miles. Along with this will go the maintenance of 217,794 miles of highway al- asks if the city has too much money. ready in commission. That is how the good roads movement has taken hold in the United States. From the condition of having the poorest roads in the

best roads. their time to the volunteer police It costs money to do this. For construction work and for which they receive not \$405,000,000 is available and for maintenance \$135,- one cent in salary or other emolu-It costs money to do this. For construction ment. 000,000, according to state highway bureaus. To ment, use their own cars, and their this must be added the estimated expenditure of services are given freely to make the streets of Omaha safe. Among these \$463,000,000 by counties during the year, a total of men are doctors, lawyers and other almost \$1,000,000,000 for good roads in a single professional men whose names stand high in the community, and to call them kids and loafers is to insult the year. Since 1921 surfaced highways to the length of 35,000 to 40,000 miles each year have been finntelligence of the Omaha Chamber of commerce, under whose auspices this ished. Nothing like it in all the world's history. novement was originally instigated; Of course, the automobile has been responsible for the Omaha Safety Council, who so heartily and unreservedly approve the sudden awakening of the American people to their work, and, finally, the police dethe need of year-round highways. If in no other partment of Omaha, under whose jurway, the self-propelled vehicle has been a blessing. isdiction these men are working. They

Letters From **Our** Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Com-munications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Widening of Tewenty-fourth Street Omaha .-- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I see that the city com-mission has invited persons interested in the widening of Twenty-fourth treet to meet at the council chamber next Monday at 10 a. m. to again consider a new plan setting forth methods by which this may be accomolished, since it is is impossible for any city commission having the au hority to lay out or widen any street to do this without making mistakes. As to the width of the street, it is exclusively within the power of our chosen representatives to determine that matter. They are the only ones issue permits for furnishing duits to light the streets and homes

As one of the abutting property owners. I do not find any fault with all of this. However, I do object to the action of the commission in singling out a few property owners object to further assessment for an increase of valuation fixed by the ap-The county assessor praisers. keenly interested and watching for the same victim, to tax him according I am convinced that our commis

sioners will not sanction mistakes made formerly. I believe they are willing to correct any mistakes that have been made. Therefore the misakes that were made by the former city fathers in accepting the width of that street are now excusable, be cause no one can foresee what the fuure will bring.

The innocent property buyers should not be held accountable for the takes that have been made. I rely upon the present commission to rec ify whatever mistakes have been nade. The city at large, being the exclusive owner, with the sole right to issue permits and arrange for the maintenance of its streets, should as final owners provide the money to add additional strips of land for the widening of streets where needed. Also to provide for issuing of bonds for the construction of such work. The commissioners are to be com mended for their invitation offered the meeting next Monday. W. F. STOECKER.

Volunteer Traffic Officers.

Omaha .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In an Omaha daily paper, issue of April 2, one who signs stopped on the streets for light and

brake inspection. In the first place, he bemoans the fact that he had to stand in line for three or four hours in order to get an "auto tag." meaning, I presume, a icense plate. If he had secured his icense the first of the year, as the law requires, his period of waiting would not have exceeded 30 minutes. But when people wait till they are forced to secure their license plates or face arrest for violation of traffic laws, then the congestion at the icense bureau is very great.

In the next portion of his wall, he that it hires "kids and loafers" to stop drivers who are violating traffic ules. If he would take the trouble to inquire he would discover that the condition of having the poorest roads in the world, we are moving up to the first position for among themselves some of the best

They furnish their own equip

with the request that they

Fixing the Blame.

If those who think the state taxes ar

The annual interest on this

From the Scottabluff Republican.

desires to loan.

people themselves to put on

pedal and quit going into debt.

South American Snakes.



Work on the new Federal Reserve Bank building is progressing rapidly. It is indeed heartening to hear the put-put of the engine and the rat-a-tat-tat of the builders.

Local dressmakers and modistes report that the display of finery this year will be considerably ahead of former Vears. Tom Godfrey, who has represented the Missouri Pacific in

our town ever since the river separated us from Council Bluffs, is about to go on the retired list. Tom has earned his rest, and we hope he enjoys it for the next hundred years.

Dr. Wearne informs us in confidence that hereafter he will

students. If all this championing keeps up, we'll think there's somewrong with college students .- servin' assistant deputy constable. Decatur Review. commenced with a used Ford an' News from Constantinople indicates worked ever' step o' th' way up t' that the Turks are getting the Kurds his present enviable position. I ner s out of the whey .- New York Herald. a lot o' difference between how a girl stacks up an' acts up. Tribune

Maybe the play jury could do some

hing about the bad actors, too .- New

Another professor defending college

York Herald-Tribune.

HINDENBERG "LINE" AGAIN.

Disappointed by the vote cast for Eric von Luendorff in the run-off election, German monarchists ave trotted out Field Marshal von Hindenberg as a candidate. The act amounts to little more than a gesture. Sentiment for the old regime is not dead in Germany. Nor is it predominant. In France today, fifty-five years after the establishment of the republic, some vestiges of monarchial sentiment linger. So, too, among the Germans it exists. Not so much to wonder at in that. The world had no right to expect that aristocracy so thoroughly entrenched as that of Germany, or militarism as absolute as that of Prussia, would disappear within such a short time as has elapsed since November, 1918, less than seven years.

The vote for von Ludendorff amounted to about 3 per cent of the total cast. Less than enough to get his party recognized as official or legal under the Nebraska law. Only three voters in each 100 clings to a vanished system. The prospect surely is hopeful. Hindenberg may get the full monarchial vote, but he will not be elected president of Germany at the coming election. His will be just a name for the old regime to rally behind. As in France, again, the early years of the republic were continually disturbed by the machinations of the Bourbons, so the Germans will have to deal with similar annoyance.

Just as the Boulanger fiasco practically settled the farce of the monarchial pretense and gave permanency to Republique Francais, we will some day record a parellel episode for Germany. Self-government is now the lot of the Germans. Long ago they were ready for it. The spirit that gave an army to Blucher, and made old "Marschal Vorwaerts" a terror to Napoleon, is alive again. The Hindenberg line is significant. Freemen broke it in battle. Freemen will annihilate it at the polls.

PLAY BALL!

Officially the baseball season in Omaha does not open until April 29, on which date the pennant-winning Buffaloes make their initial 1925 bow on the home lot. Semi-officially the season opened just as soon as the sand lot boys could stop 'em without having their frost-bitten fingers bunged up by the hot ones.

Opening day should be a gala occasion. Didn't Barney Burch and his hustling bunch of busy Buffaloes cop a pennant for Omaha for the first time in a coon's age? Didn't they give us a superior brand of the great national pastime last season? And are they not giving visible evidences of both ambition and ability to repeat this season? On opening day in Omaha the ball park should be as crowded as a box of sardines. Were we empowered to Pass a Law-we would make it a misdemeanor punishable by a stiff fine for any Omahan to transact business

It is pleasant to contemplate the fact that Ne-aska is moving to get into the glorious company who are chosen for their ability to braska is moving to get into the glorious company of states that have improved highways. A few more handle this kind of work with cour-tesy and kindness, but with necessary years, and the world will no longer wonder why a irmness. progressive people like the Nebraskans is content to

Only violators of traffic rules are complaining, and they are the ones whom these men are attempting to travel over highways that might have been good in the middle ages, but are sadly behind the times educate to decrease the list of acci-dents and deaths on the streets of nowadays. We are getting out of the mud. Omaha. Those who stand for law and rder are not the ones who complain

Democrats have been wasting a lot of campaign If they are stopped with a request that they have their glaring headmaterial, trying to stir up strife for Governor Mc-Mullen. They probably realized that if they waited lights adjusted or supply other miss ng parts of their car's equipment to all their ammunition would go to pieces. comply with the laws. Those who knowingly violate the traffic rules by

A new system of signalling by invisible light has driving with bright headlights or n been discovered. It will soon be adopted by the rear light are the ones who resent Bootleggers' Bund and then by the rum sleuths, for having these facts called to their at these are always up-to-date. ention orrect them.

A prisoner complains of the Douglas county jail as cramping his style. He might have thought of this before he committed the crime.

Electro-plated raincoats are now promised. What the world needs most is one that will shed rain and not smell of rubber.

The Fremont church that got its pastor back but lost its board of trustees seems to have known what it wanted most.

It rained winter wheat and summer corn as well is violets all over the west.

Governor Donahey will probably use a bedslat next time.



He beat the train-to Heaven. But the train will never go, Because there is no soul about Those iron cars, you know;-But he believed he'd get across, And several minutes gain; Instead, his precious life was lost

- Because he beat the train. It will avail him nothing To admonish or advise, But maybe his example Will make other fellows wise. And possibly remind them-When the siren loudly blows-Of happy days behind them,
- And the future, goodness knows! 'Tis better to be careful-
- We have often heard it said. Go slowly and be certain That the path is clear ahead. Life is brimful of sweetness: Time-saving oft' is vain When one with reckless fleetness
- Tries to beat a speeding train.

carry his solled linen unfolded and unwrapped.

Several automobile accidents on our streets this week testify to the fact that our city is becoming quite a lively center. The first thing we know we will have to have some traffic ordinances duly enforced.

Carl Gray, one of our well known railroad men. left for New York the first of the week to look after some important transportation matters.

George Brandeis, one of our prominent merchants, has just purchased a ranch in Cherry county, where the hunting and fishing is said to be unusually good.

Arthur D. Baker, architect, formerly of our city, but now of Grand Island, was a welcome caller at the office of the Household Guide and Comforter the other day. Mr. Baker reports things going good in Grand Island.

Recently we committed a grave error, thereby doing injustice to one of our popular city officials. Inadvertently we referred to John Hopkins as a street commissioner. We should have said Dean Noyes. We apologize to Dean, but not to John, who is equally entitled to praise for the handling of his de-Mistakes will happen in even the best regulated newspaper offices.

Our presence at Easter services depends on whether we get our suit back from the cleaners in time.

Recently one of our police officers was commended because of his cheerful smile. Things are not equalized in this old world. We have often been chided for "smiling" too frequently.

Legion Activities. The ladies of the Eight and Forty held a rummage sale last week and report the rummaging as being something fierce. A neat sum was added to the organization's treasury.

Fashion Note. Women's skirts are being worn shorter than ever, and hus-

bands are wearing their pants longer than ever. Society Note On April 10 Miss Loretta Evylyn McTush celebrated the 19th anniversary of her 26th birthday.

WILL M. MAUPIN.



yet who suffered with indigestion Celebrated Medicine Has constipation, sluggish liver and sour Become Talk of The gassy stomach; as well as those who complained of waking up dull an Town-Vast Numbers tired-eyes heavy-head aching an In Omaha Are Benefited. dizzy-tongue coated-bad taste and offensive breath, state that they have

Karnak, the remarkable tressing symptoms and restored to debt is \$5,000,000, which is a triffe over one-fourth of the indebtedness new medicine, is producing of Karnak. health and happiness through the use

among the people of Omaha The result of these amazing dem made to pay on the principal eac ear. This great increase in our i that it has become a sensation onstrations of the great health-build-ing powers contained in Karnak has debtedness was voted by the peopl themselves, and the legislature or th here.

state administration had nothing do with the increase, for the state h been exceptionally well managed, fo it has not a dollar of bonded indebted made well and strong through its use tories, and still it is almost impossible for my husband, as Karnak. Literally hundreds of to keep the supply ahead of the ever. who suffered from local people are every day reporting increasing demand. ness, and, in fact, has a large amoun of money in its school funds which The only way to re luce taxes is to reduce our debts, and phenomenal return of their old-time if order to do so we must reduce ex

penses, and it is entirely up to the strength and energy and quick relief from their suffering after taking it. the sof Suffering Vanishes; Strength Returns. Men and women of all ages, in all

walks of life, afflicted with stomach. liver or kidney disorders, some of South America has 254 recorded spe them weak, thin and nervous and ap-

ties of snakes, of which 42 are poisor Of this number 155 species, in- parently on the verge of collapse, have cluding 23 poissonous varieties, are testified that Karnak has fully re in Omaha exclusively by Sherman & After using only two jars of Resi known to exist in Brazil. A study of stored them to their normal healthy McConnell's four stores; in Benson by nol, the sore entirely healedthat country's venomous reptiles has led to their classification in three main groups, each of which has its distinctive poison.—Luciano Magrini. Still others which has its their old selves again. Still others which has its their old selves again. Still others which has its their old selves again. Still others which has its their old selves again. Still others which has its their old selves again.

in Corriere della Sera, Milan. .

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The Grand is the most popular of all pianos because it not only brings out every expression, but it also adds a touch of refinement to the home. It is, indeed, the logical piano to buy-and since the demand for Grands has increased, the price has



Henry Mopps, th' new an' de-

been lowered to such an extent that it is now possible to buy a high grade Baby Grand for the same price as you would expect to pay for a good Upright.

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USE BEE WANT ADS — THEY BRING RESULTS



advised its removal, but it was so near the base of the brain that we feared an operation. I had found

- William

RESINOL

virtues of cod-liver oil were known, but only in recent days have its vitamin - qualities been fully realized. Elyria, Ohio, March 1:-"I feel it



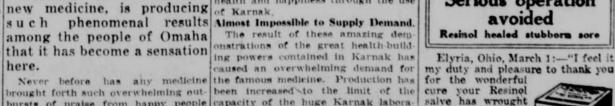
TEARS ADD RESPECT

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is the same wonderful builder of strength that it was fifty years ago, when its founders and present makers first made it available to serve human-need.

Everywhere Scott's Emulsion, the strength-builder, rich in vitamins, commands the respect and confidence and the use of millions. Scott & Powne, Bloomfield, N. J.

WHEN IN NEED OF HELP TRY BEE WANT ADE



Tobin's Drug Store: in Florence by Freytag's Pharmacy, and by the lead-ing druggists in every town. Resinol certainly was a God-send to us!" (Signed) Mrs. E. E. Kon-nedy, 243 E. Sth St.

Still others, who seemed fairly well, ing druggists in every town.

been entirely relieved of these dis-

years ago, and provisions must be such phenomenal results Aimost impossible to Supply Demand

Karnak is unquestionably the greatest medicine of all times. It is fast coming into universal use and recognized by authorities as the greatest boon to suffering humanity the world has ever known.

Over 500,000 bottles of Karnak sold four states in ten months

The great medicine, Karnak, is sold

Resinol Ointment so effective cuts, burns and similar things that

I induced my husband to try that.

an open sore on the back of his neck for four years. Several

doctors said that it

was a cancer and