

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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THE PEOPLE WILL DECIDE.

There continues to be intimations, having a more or less plausible character, of secret movements hostile to the nomination of President Roosevelt by the next republican national convention.

OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL AND IT CAN

confidently be said that President Roosevelt will permit nothing less. The public should bear in mind, however, that these disclosures cast no reflection upon the present administration of the department.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1936.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. For over forty years John Fogarty, an army veteran, carried in his neck a reminder of Indian warfare.

ALL SIDES OF THE STRIKE.

Friend Telegraph: Injunctions and divorces in Omaha seem to be reading on Easy street. Fremont Tribune: The Bee gives some excellent advice to both sides of the labor controversy in Omaha.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE. PERSONAL NOTES: Since rediscovering Grover Cleveland the Brooklyn Eagle's double leads have been kept bright with use.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Omaha—The Bee Building, South Omaha—City Hall Building, Twenty-Ninth and M Streets, Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street, Chicago—164 Unity Building, New York—220 Broadway Building, Washington—501 Fourteenth Street.

Net sales, 899,937. Net average sales, \$1,331. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, A. D. 1936. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The only way to arbitrate is to arbitrate. Now watch Hascall light the fuse of his big dynamite cracker.

There is a divergence of veracity somewhere between the striking teamsters and their former employers. If the Chicago Great Western is to reach the Missouri river with its trains early in June it will have to hurry up.

It looks as if Norman E. Mack, once the chief champion of Bryanism in the east, had gone completely back on his former patron saint. The national democratic harmony movement has reached the open letter stage. The light artillery will be brought into play next.

Grover Cleveland may be happy in the consciousness that the privilege of fishing is subject neither to age limit nor to third term objections. With Yale students acting as strike breakers, complaint that American college education is not conducted along practical lines will have to be withdrawn.

If Myron D. Karr could be made mayor for just one week that thirteen-year ordinance would have the right of way through the executive chamber of the city hall. The minister of one of Omaha's leading churches has ventured to sermonize on the benefits of trades unions. The Business Men's association will have to appoint a pulp committee.

It is worthy of remark once more that no church debts were being paid off in any great profusion in the period just preceding the advent of republican prosperity under President McKinley. President Roosevelt is said to have stopped a ride in the Yosemite to lecture a small boy on civility. The president has to do something in this line to keep in practice while away from home.

THE TULLOCH CHARGES. The charges of irregularities in the Postoffice department preferred by the former cashier of the Washington city postoffice are sufficiently serious, but they are not so startling as rumor had given reason to anticipate. The impression which had been conveyed was that Mr. Tulloch would show that the administration of postal affairs had been altogether rotten, that irregularities and abuses existed in every branch of it. It is a relief to find, so far as his statement is concerned, that such was not the case and that the wrongdoing was chiefly or wholly in a single branch, for which a former first assistant postmaster general is alleged to have been mainly responsible.

There will be no disposition anywhere, and certainly none on the part of the present administration of the department, to minimize the seriousness of the charges preferred. There should be and undoubtedly will be a thorough investigation of them and if they are proven to be well founded those who were responsible for the irregularities must be held to a just accountability. This appears to be the determination

of the postmaster general and it can confidently be said that President Roosevelt will permit nothing less. The public should bear in mind, however, that these disclosures cast no reflection upon the present administration of the department, so that any attempt to make political capital out of the unfortunate scandal, as very likely will be done, would be most unjust alike to the president and to the postmaster general. These cannot fairly be held accountable for abuses that were not discovered by their predecessors.

TAXATION IN ILLINOIS AND NEBRASKA. Governor Yates of Illinois signed the tax levy bill for 1936-1937 under protest. The governor of Illinois declares that the bill will bring into the state treasury \$2,000,000 more than possibly can be used for the next two years, and asserts that were it not for the expense involved he would have vetoed the bill and convened the legislature in special session to pass another one.

According to Governor Yates, the Illinois Central railroad alone will pay into the state treasury during the years 1936-1937 \$2,000,000 and the license fees collected by the secretary of state will aggregate \$1,000,000. License fees and taxes collected by the insurance department \$800,000, inheritance tax \$1,100,000, and miscellaneous sources \$500,000, making an aggregate of \$5,400,000, or \$2,700,000 a year, exclusive of taxes levied on real estate, personal property and franchises of corporations, and exclusive also of all the taxes levied on railroads excepting alone the Illinois Central.

A comparison between the revenues of Illinois and Nebraska is not very creditable to this state. The Illinois Central alone pays nearly as much in state taxes as do all the railroads in Nebraska in state, county, city and school district taxes. The estimated revenue of the state of Illinois from licenses and fees and from inheritance taxes collected by the secretary of state and insurance department aggregates for the years 1936-1937 \$3,400,000. The estimated revenues from the same sources in Nebraska for two years are \$150,551.94.

The most suggestive thing of these figures is the divergence between the forced contributions of insurance companies and amounts collected from inheritance tax. The aggregate amount of fees received by the auditor of Nebraska for two years ending November 30, 1932, is \$83,167.10, or \$41,578.55 for each year, and the total amount of inheritance tax collected into the state treasury during the two years ending November 30, 1932, is the munificent sum of \$64.74, which would seem to indicate an indisposition on the part of Nebraskans to inherit anything of value in these prosperous times.

The money appropriated by our late legislature as Nebraska's contribution to alleviate the drought-stricken Plains has been returned to Grover Mickey by the Russian ambassador at Washington with the information that while the generous feeling in prompting the gift is appreciated, Russia has taken ample measures to relieve its own people. If every country that was able to do so would pursue the same plan, a stop would be put to much of the international begging, which is being all too constantly pursued, chiefly by professional charity workers. It is certainly to the credit of the Russian government that it should decline a donation not needed when it might just as well have accepted it and thus lightened its own burden.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO THE MONARCHS OF THE FOREST. President Roosevelt obtained a first glimpse of the monarchs of the forest in Santa Cruz county, and he paid a graceful tribute there to the strong sentiment which prevails throughout the state for the preservation of the monarchs of the forest. "This is my first glimpse of the big trees," he said, "while standing under the shadow of these noble and majestic trees. They inspire me to do my best for the preservation of these trees; and to the citizens who acted in co-operation with the state in preserving these wonderful trees."

However, there was a promise of something more in this injunction to protect these giant redwoods from destruction. "See to it that the trees are preserved. You can never replace a tree," he reminded people, "to preserve and keep what nature has done." As the president's attention has been especially called to the status of the Calaveras and Mariposa groves, one of which he will visit in the course of the week, there is more than ordinary significance undoubtedly in this injunction for the preservation of these wonderful productions of nature. The president's declaration these rare natural curiosities, and will doubtless do something for their perpetual preservation. We may rest secure that he will never allow them to fall victims to the lumberman's ax and the greed of speculation, which have been the means of making the mammoth sequoia groves of the Sierra objects of mercenary speculation.

Members of the state board of railroad assessment filed an answer in the supreme court a year ago, stating under oath that they had not taken franchise values into consideration in making last year's assessment of railroad property. This year when pretending to include franchise values, heretofore ignored, an addition of from \$50 to \$300 per mile is made to a part of the mileage only, while the rest is left unchanged. The question is, What became of the franchise values?

To a man up a tree it looks very much as if Mr. Harriman has led the officers of the national and international boiler makers' and machinists' unions another pretty dance from San Francisco to New York. Before the piece, work piece adjusters recover their breath Mr. Harriman will be sailing away for Europe and the final settlement of differences will be as far off as they were ten months ago. The new name for procrastination is appendicitis.

The Kansas City Street Railway and Electric Lighting companies have arranged for a merger of their properties and franchises on a capitalization of \$45,000,000. Surface indications would justify the conclusion that the \$5,000,000 represent the value of the power houses, machinery, trackage and overhead and underground wires, while \$40,000,000 will represent the estimated value of the franchises.

Some of the members of the late Douglas delegation assert that they had no knowledge at the time the charter amendment bill was passed that it was designed to furnish a loophole for the self-perpetuation of Hascall & Co. in the council. All of which goes to show

that the corporation bosses do not always take all their agents into their confidence, although they manage to use them just the same. Tendency of the Times. Pittsburgh Dispatch. The building firms of New York have formed an anti-union union there is hope that we may eventually see the consumers organizing an anti-trust trust. Grover's Great Luck. Chicago News. It is certainly wonderful the way Grover Cleveland's luck holds on. Right at this critical juncture Gum Shoe Bill Stone has come forward to denounce him. Dewey's Unique Destination. New York World. The president unveiled a monument to Admiral Dewey at San Francisco the other day. Dewey has the rather unique distinction of having monuments erected to him while he is still able to judge for himself of their artistic fitness. Growing Dejection of Cities. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. American cities are a long way behind those in Europe in the art of making streets to be busy with window gardening. Streets in this country "bloom" chiefly with enormous fences, plastered over with all sorts of advertising deformities, a privilege for which the cities defaced receive but a pittance. No Room for Grover. New York Tribune. There are at least three dissensions in space. Nobody disputes that self-evident fact. Some philosophers and some politicians think there are more. Colonel William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, is willing to concede that there may be more than three, but he is not ready to admit that there may be room for him in one dimension or another in politics he is positive in the conviction that any Princeton candidate for the presidency should be barred outside the limits. Pats Cure Ahead of Convention. Washington Post. We gather from the scientific controversy over Dr. Lorenz and his methods that he has the confidence and approval of a large majority of the profession, while those who criticize him unfavorably find fault chiefly because he does not handle his patients according to the orthodox method. He has a number of worthy imitators, but few of things in his own way rather than in theirs. And this, from time immemorial, has been regarded as a crime by scientific gentlemen of a certain variety. Dr. Lorenz, in a word, seems to think that a cure is more to be desired than a strict observance of cut-and-dried conventions. PRESERVING THE BIG TREES. President Roosevelt's Visit to the Monarchs of the Forest. San Francisco Chronicle. President Roosevelt obtained a first glimpse of the monarchs of the forest in Santa Cruz county, and he paid a graceful tribute there to the strong sentiment which prevails throughout the state for the preservation of the monarchs of the forest. "This is my first glimpse of the big trees," he said, "while standing under the shadow of these noble and majestic trees. They inspire me to do my best for the preservation of these trees; and to the citizens who acted in co-operation with the state in preserving these wonderful trees."

Isaac Jackson of Glasgow, England, is in Washington on a patent to recover his rights in a patent which he lost through carelessness. He invented some years ago a device for fastening belting, which was patented in the United States. As he was busy with the manufacture of the fastener in England, he sold the American rights to a firm in Newark, N. J. Later he bought back the rights, but failed to have the fact of the purchase recorded at the Patent Office. That was a fatal error, for when Jackson arrived here last week to look up the matter he was informed that, according to the official records, the Newark firm was still the owner of the Newark firm rights in this country. The absence of the receipt of a notification of the transfer back to the original owner, the Patent Office holds that the Newark firm controls the rights in America. The Newark firm evidently holds the same view, for it has been manufacturing and selling the fastener for four or five years. Jackson says he proposes to bring suit to recover his losses from the manufacture of the fastener in the United States. ENJOINING A WOMAN'S TONGUE. Chicago News: If that injunction issued in Omaha regarding a woman from talking should be put up in small packages for the trade how many men would be tempted to take a few home to the loved ones? Baltimore American: The Omaha Judge who is trying to restrain by injunction a woman's tongue from gossip may mean well, but he is destined to learn that some natural forces are beyond the control of mere human power. Chicago Inter Ocean: There seems to be nothing for Mrs. Benge to do save quit talking, or to rent a room opposite the Dodge apartments, where, on the pretense of practicing elocution, she might now and then interpolate sentences intended for the window across the way. Mrs. Dodge's ten ears of Mrs. Dodge and Mr. Dodge's ten ears of Mrs. Dodge and Mr. Dodge's ten ears might rent an automatic talking machine which would express her views from records carefully prepared for the purpose. Still, we would not advise her to have recourse to any of these devices, because the injunction, as it is understood in this country today, exercises a power that reaches far and might even be employed to prevent her from breathing the same atmosphere with Mrs. Dodge. Chicago Record-Herald: The result of the impact when Greek meets Greek is awaited with interest all over the country. The conversational facilities of an irate and incensed woman are something an injunction has not as yet encountered. The injunction writ has tackled almost everything else it has been used to tie up railway systems and to stop labor organizations from interfering with the operation of railway trains. In Omaha the other day Judge enjoined the business men from boycotting strikers or conspiring to interfere with the plans of union labor. St. Louis has asked the supreme court to enjoin the flow of our great sanitary canal. But these are trifling matters compared to stopping the flow of language from a woman who has a message or a grievance. The haughty and imperious writ of injunction has finally met its match, and we predict that its parent will not know it when it emerges from the scrimmage.

Weight of Cereals Grown in the United States in One Year. From Success. The story of American agriculture has been the story of our growth in population and of the extension of our national domain—a record without a parallel in the history of the world. A Chicago man once said that he had led a great many times about the growth of his city, but Providence had always quickly come to his relief, and would take a gift of overstate the growth of our agriculture or exaggerate the marvel of its present proportions. The difficulty is to prod imagination to any appreciation of the simple facts. Uncle Sam already occupies the first rank among the farmers of the world in the magnitude and value of his crops. Although his family constitutes only one-twentieth of the human race, he produces nearly one-third of the world's food supply, while Russia, which comes next as a food producer, has one-twelfth of the world's population and produces less than one-fifth of its food. Compare our wheat crop for 1936 with that of the other leading wheat countries of the world. Country. Bushels. United States..... 365,625,000 France..... 209,281,000 Russia..... 182,982,000 Germany..... 111,129,000 Hungary..... 113,750,000 Spain..... 107,920,000 Argentina..... 61,250,000 Great Britain..... 55,330,000 The expert (not official) estimate of our wheat crop for the past year is 700,000,000 bushels and the same authority places our grain crop at 2,200,000,000 bushels, which equals the output of wheat for the entire world in 1930. We are told by the government authority that our crop of cereals for a single year is 30,000,000 tons. Let us try to get hold of these figures, and see what they mean, something to us. How long a train of cars would be required to ship this crop, allowing forty feet outside measurement to each car, and ten tons of grain to each? If we had a double track belting the globe at the equator, these cars loaded with our grain crop for a single year would fill both tracks solid and then enough would be side-tracked to reach from New York to San Francisco six times.

THE DOSE. Adult Male 40 to 70 drops. Adult Female 20 to 30 drops. Children 10 to 20 drops. 10 years old 10 to 20 drops. 8 years old 10 to 18 drops. 6 years old 8 to 10 drops. 4 years old 5 to 8 drops. 2 years old 4 to 6 drops. 1 year old 4 to 5 drops. The average teaspoon holds 10 drops. Directions: As a rule the dose should be given four or five times a day after meals. It is especially recommended for the relief of the following ailments: Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, influenza, sore throat, laryngitis, asthma, hay fever, neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache, rheumatism, indigestion, constipation, and all the ailments of the respiratory system. It is also a powerful laxative and purgative. 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