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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home.

For the next few days all roads lead to the King's Highway. Engineers on the Suez canal can now testify to the fact that "there's a hole in the bottom of the sea."

In demanding of its teachers that they agree not to marry for five years Chicago is not giving enthusiastic support to the movement against race suicide.

President Roosevelt starts to Washington today. Press correspondents will immediately resume their wonted activities, as the "cabinet situation" is still open.

The proposition to transplant the Woodmen of the World headquarters to Council Bluffs is viewed from the top of the Union Pacific bridge as an emotional bluff.

Former Captain Carter's actions on the witness stand show that a brilliant strategist was lost to the United States army when he took the road that led to the penitentiary.

Nebraska is patiently waiting for the Philadelphia syndicate that controls the patent for converting cornstalks into wall paper, wrapping paper, waterproof cloth and confetti to make good.

The decline in customs receipts at Manila may only mean that Filipinos are beginning to produce more of their supplies at home—something not necessarily calculated to cause alarm.

Judge Vinsonhaler's anxiety to return to active law practice is not half as great as his anxiety to dictate his own successor in office. Can anybody explain why? Can anybody guess?

In announcing her intention to make her visit to Japan strictly private Miss Roosevelt evidently wants to see something of the country without having it first officially prepared for inspection.

Whatever may be thought of the acceptance of tainted money for educational and benevolent institutions, the first annual report of the Carnegie library of South Omaha shows that it is a phenomenal success.

It is "up to" the Bengalee to prove themselves more powerful in their boycott than the Chinese. But with all of its "commercialism" Great Britain generally carries out its colonial policy, regardless of native protest.

Negro suffrage is to be the sole political issue of Maryland democrats this year. Sympathy for the "little brown brother across the sea" will probably not be a salient point of the Maryland democratic platform this time.

The testimony of Jacob H. Schiff shows that even at the height of the excitement of speculation there was at least one man in New York who could not see his way clear to act as agent for both buyer and seller in stock deals.

In drawing a comparison between railroads and other highways Richard Olney evidently forgets that under the alleged founder of democracy the government superintended the construction of a post road—a common highway—across the Allegheny mountains.

The Iowa idea as expounded by Leslie M. Shaw is that the American people need a more elastic currency, but, to a man up a tree, it would seem that a currency that has expanded by more than \$200,000,000 within the last five years is more elastic than an India rubber suspender.

FOR FEDERAL QUARANTINE. Early in November a conference will be held at Chattanooga, one of the matters to be considered being that of federal quarantine. It is said to be the intention of the southern business exchanges, boards of trade and chambers of commerce to ask the aid and cooperation of similar institutions and of business men generally of the north and east.

One of the promoters in the south of the movement for national quarantine says that it alone can solve the big problem of keeping out of the southern ports the yellow fever until the public at large shall have destroyed the fever infection-carrying mosquito and thus remove all danger of an epidemic. He expresses the opinion that another year of misdirected quarantines will make conditions truly deplorable.

ALIEN LABOR LAW VIOLATIONS. Proceedings have been instituted against a number of persons in New York charged with violating the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor. It appears that the Department of Commerce and Labor has been engaged in an effort to secure a more strict enforcement of the contract labor law, which there is reason to believe has been extensively violated in recent years.

THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN. The democrats of Maryland have unqualifiedly declared that the only issue in this year's campaign is that of negro suffrage. They are fighting for an amendment to the constitution that would disfranchise practically every colored voter in the state, expecting thereby to indefinitely perpetuate democratic control.

THE GOOD FELLOW. In his little talks to the people—John D. Rockefeller has said a good many interesting and valuable things: nothing ranking higher in his opinion than that in which he said, speaking to young men—more generally speaks to young men—of a "good fellow." It is of equal value to men at all times of life, but its additional value to young men is that at their stage of development the general instincts outrun discretion.

VALUABLE ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. In his little talks to the people—John D. Rockefeller has said a good many interesting and valuable things: nothing ranking higher in his opinion than that in which he said, speaking to young men—more generally speaks to young men—of a "good fellow." It is of equal value to men at all times of life, but its additional value to young men is that at their stage of development the general instincts outrun discretion.

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petual control of their own party, and through it of the state government—"a control to be used in the future, as it has been in the past, for their own selfish ambition and fraudulent aims and purposes, without regard to the fair fame or vital interests of the state."

It is also declared by the republicans that the proposed amendment affects the right of suffrage of many more white men than there are colored voters in the state, imperils the franchise of all citizens of foreign birth or parentage, imposes an onerous and unending restriction on all of the young men of the generations to come and opens the way and provides the opportunity to jeopardize the right to vote of any or every citizen of the state.

It seems hardly possible that a proposition against which such an indictment can be made will be approved by a majority of the voters of Maryland. The democrats have an advantage in their control of the election machinery, but even with this there is reason to believe the scheme of disfranchisement will be beaten.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE PARKS. Within a quarter of a century private residence parks have been established in a number of American cities, notably in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis, and it is to be hoped that in the no very distant future Omaha will emulate their example.

PROFITS OF MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. According to United States Consul Mahony, the English city of Nottingham has made a net profit of \$200,000 in ten years from its underground wire conduits and \$108,181 of that sum was paid into the city treasury for the reduction of local taxation.

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the confidence of the public, but it is doubtless true, nevertheless.

Clear and to the Point. Whatever may be thought of Mr. Stickey's views, it cannot be fairly said that he does not state them frankly and clearly.

Disputed Constellation. Judge Parker seems to think that it was the republican campaign fund that defeated him last November. The judge's notion as to the power of money in elections is something extraordinary.

All's Well. DOLLIVER is on guard—Jowa Dispatch. Then the country is safe and the watchmen on the walls can go to sleep.

Making the Best of It. The fugitive contractors, Gaynor and Greene, after having unsuccessfully fought extradition, announce that they are "now ready to face the courts of the United States."

British Companies Butting In. Acting on the assumption that Americans want honest life insurance, several of the British companies are said to be making plans for a more active campaign than they have ever before waged on this side of the Atlantic.

Roosevelt's Place in History. The president has done more to his country's prestige and power among the nations than any of his predecessors. He has made the name American as proud a title to the person who bears it as the name Roman was to the dweller on the Tiber in the days of the Roman empire.

A Pertinent Inquiry. The interesting statement made in the United States circuit court at Chicago the other day by A. B. Stockey, president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad company, that the railroads are at the mercy of the packers, who save the railroads, understand that if they wanted their business they must haul meat at the packers' prices, naturally suggests the query: What would have happened had the railroads made the reply to the packers which they made without hesitation to the small shipper?

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The agitation in Germany caused by the high prices and the diminished supply of butchers' meat, due to the closing of the frontiers against importation, is assuming national proportions and is winning the support of great municipalities, such as Berlin and Cologne.

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SENATE THE WHOLE THING. Problem of Rate Regulation Must Be Solved There.

Representative Tawney of Minnesota, one of the leading young republicans of the house of representatives, while in Washington a few days ago expressed the opinion that the next congress must pass a railroad rate legislation bill. "There must be rate legislation at the next session," he said. "There is a general demand for it. But," he added, "I think that if the house passes another rate regulation bill before the senate has acted we will become the laughing stock of the country."

Mr. Tawney's statement, taken in connection with the announcement of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, that there will be an honest effort made to pass such a bill as President Roosevelt wants outlines a promising program. Senator Elkins, the chairman of the interstate commerce committee, has called a meeting of that committee for November 15, at which meeting the bill will be drafted which Senator Elkins hopes to make a law. Senator Dolliver has announced that, at the risk of disagreeing with a majority of the committee, there will be a bill drafted by him and several colleagues which will go much further than will Mr. Elkins' bill.

This program practically excludes the house of representatives from all part in the making of the law, although under the constitution it is co-ordinate in legislation with the senate. But as Mr. Tawney admits, the house does not seem to be considered by the senate when important bills are framed. In the last half dozen years," says Mr. Tawney, speaking out of his own personal recollection, "we have passed six or eight bills of prime importance which the senate has completely ignored."

POSSIBILITIES OF OIL FUEL. One More Invention Needed to Blaze the Way. Chicago Chronicle. Anyone who has caught a whiff of the "exhaust" from the gasoline motor of an automobile will have strong prejudices against the use of oil as a fuel unless some method of perfect combustion can be devised to do away with the odor. Anyone who has observed the black, greasy smoke from crude oil fuel will have the same prejudice, based upon the effects of partial combustion.

Germany, declares a European paper, needs larger battleships. It says the Russo-Japanese war has shown that, with the help of telescopic sights, it is possible to fire with success at a distance of 6,000 yards (6,000 metres) or more. This is on the assumption that you have the right guns. Guns of the largest calibre are essential. To carry these, and to give them a stable platform, large battleships are necessary. This is why the English are building the Dreadnaught, of 18,000 tons, with an armament of twelve 12-inch guns.

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POLITICAL DRIFT. Senator Forsaker makes the Welkin ring with a locomotive bell.

Senator Forsaker makes the Welkin ring with a locomotive bell. Some Pennsylvania bankers are resenting the double touch of Senator Penrose. The plum tree has been shaken to a standstill. President Roosevelt's admirers in New York City are agitating the question of naming a prominent thoroughfare after the chief magistrate.

Events in New York City indicate that the state insurance commissioners did not learn enough about life insurance methods to cause headaches. Senator La Follette is said to have gathered in \$20,000 for his summer lecturing tour. The Wisconsin reformer is laying up fuel for hot campaigns to come.

Washington will extend the glad hand to President Roosevelt on his return to the White House today. Oyster Bay achieved too much publicity during the summer. From now on Washington will occupy the center of the stage. Governor Hoch is striving to screw down the lid in Kansas City, Kan. As the local authorities refuse to sit on it, the governor has begun proceedings to oust them from office. The fear is growing that Hoch is suffering from water on the brain.

Lines to a Smile. "I tell you," said Galley, "we had a hot old time in the office. And shall I go back on the men who did it?" "Cold bottles!"—Philadelphia Press. "Are you going to betray the people after they put you into office?" "My dear Sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "you misapprehend. The people did not put me into office. And shall I go back on the men who did it?"—Washington Star.

BACK TO NATURE. S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. We may deem him great or suppose him wise. Who sits at his desk through the busy day. And rises where the temples of commerce rise. And pokes as only a master may. His hand is rich and his hands are white. And his brow is high and his mien is fair. But now and then, if his heart is right, He longs to flee from the noise and crowd. To feel the sod yield under his feet. To breathe where the air has the tang. To bare his throat to the wind and sun. And let his tasks for a while be undone. Forgetting gain and disdainful loss.

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