

Nebraska Manufacturers Meet in Lincoln Nov. 14-15

James A. Emery, Washington Authority On Industrial Problems, Will Address Convention and Lead Discussions—Will Address Omaha Business Men Here Following Lincoln Sessions.

Members of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association will convene in Lincoln November 14 and 15 for probably the most important annual convention in the history of the organization.

In view of industrial troubles at this time, this session of the state association will probably draw the largest attendance of manufacturing interests ever assembled in Nebraska.

James A. Emery, counsel for the national association, will be the principal speaker of the convention. His topic will be "Industry and the Law," and he will discuss regulations, general tendencies, problems, etc., relative to this subject.

Mr. Emery comes from Washington, D. C., and for the past 12 years has assumed the leading position of legal and general authority on all phases of industrial and relations problems.

Governor Will Also Speak.

He has made hundreds of public addresses on these subjects before political, civic, industrial, and social organizations, as well as frequent appearances before the committees of the United States senate and the house of representatives, and the legislatures of many states.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie will also talk to the convention on the relation of industry to the state of Nebraska as a whole, and particularly, the farmer.

Saturday morning, Mr. Emery will lead a discussion on the "Relation of Industry and the Worker."

A general program of the convention follows:

Friday, November 14.

MORNING SESSION.

10:30 a. m.—Call to order. Reports of officers and commissioners, announcement by convention committee, amendments to constitution and by-laws. Adjournment. Lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p. m.—"How Present Service of Association Can Be Improved," general discussion led by John W. Steinhart, Nebraska City.

3 p. m.—"A Association. Possibilities," general discussion led by H. M. Bushnell, editor Lincoln Trade Review. Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.

7 p. m.—Banquet, Lincoln Commercial club. Gov. S. R. McKelvie, "Relation of Industry to State," James A. Emery, "Industry and the Law," an analysis of regulation, general tendencies, problems.

Saturday, November 15.

Morning Session.

9:30 a. m.—"Relation of Industry and the Worker," general discussion led by James A. Emery.

10:30—Report of committees on resolutions, by-laws, nominations, new business, unfinished business, adjournment.

2:30 p. m.—Foot ball: Nebraska

13 of 14 Reservations To Peace Treaty Not Material, Taft Says

New York, Nov. 9.—Thirteen out of the 14 reservations to peace treaty proposed by the senate foreign relations committee do not affect materially the value of the covenant and probably would be accepted by the other powers, in the opinion of former President Taft, expressed in a speech before the League for Political Education.

The fourteenth reservation, proposed by Senator Reed of Missouri, is so drastic, Mr. Taft declared, that it is impossible of acceptance by other nations.

Senator Reed's proposal was interpreted by the former president as meaning: "I am glad to join your league if you are bound by it and I am not. I shall be glad to get all the benefit out of it so long as it does not require me to do anything."

Lets Gradually Enveloping Forces of Colonel Dermond

Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—The Lettish press bureau announces that on the fourth day of their new offensive the forces of Col. Alovoff Dermond and bombarding his lines of retreat with the assistance of the allied fleet.

German counter attacks, the press bureau continues, have been beaten off, but obstinate fighting continues. Russian detachments, with their officers, are deserting to the Letts.

American Mining Man Shot.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 9.—George A. Kennedy, Denver, Colo., assistant manager of the Animas mine San Javier, Sonora, was shot in the hip in a dispute with a Mexican labor leader Wednesday.

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It was an unusually high quality cold, cough, gripe, and croup remedy when introduced half a century ago. Not once in all the years since then has the quality been allowed to deteriorate. Its effectiveness in combating colds and coughs has been proved thousands of times in thousands of families. Taken by grownups and given to the little ones for the safe, sure treatment of colds and gripe, coughs and croup, it leaves absolutely no disagreeable after-effects. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 60c and \$1.20.

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—function gently but firmly without the violence of purgatives—when you treat them with Dr. King's New Life Pills. A smooth-acting laxative that gets right down to business and gratifying results. All druggists—25c a bottle.



JAMES A. EMERY.

against Kansas, the big home-coming game. Reservations for grand stand seats may be secured through association office until 5 p. m., Wednesday, November 12, 1915, after which they must be secured through regular channels.

John W. Steinhart, who will lead the discussion on "Association Service," at the afternoon session of November 14, is owner of the Okeo Food Products company at Nebraska City, and one of the pioneers in Nebraska industry. He has long been an enthusiastic worker in association activities, a convincing speaker and well-fitted to lead such a discussion.

Saturday noon, Mr. Emery will speak to the business men of Omaha at a public affairs luncheon to be given at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

GETS 28 EGGS A DAY NOW, FROM 34 HENS

Chas. C. White, Well-Known Breeder Tells How. Costs Nothing to Try.

"I gave Don Sung to 34 utility Buff Orpingtons and the egg yield increased from 7 to 28 a day. Don Sung is a wonder and I am now giving it to all my hens regularly."—Chas. C. White, Manager Cherry Hill Farm, Flackville, Ind.

Mr. White is the well-known breeder and exhibitor. He wrote the above letter in December, after his test had shown a gain of 21 eggs a day from 34 hens. We will make you the same offer we made him. Here it is:

Give your hens Don Sung and watch your egg yield. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you 28 eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents for a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Duzger Co., 373 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

THIS MINER WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP WORK, HE SAYS

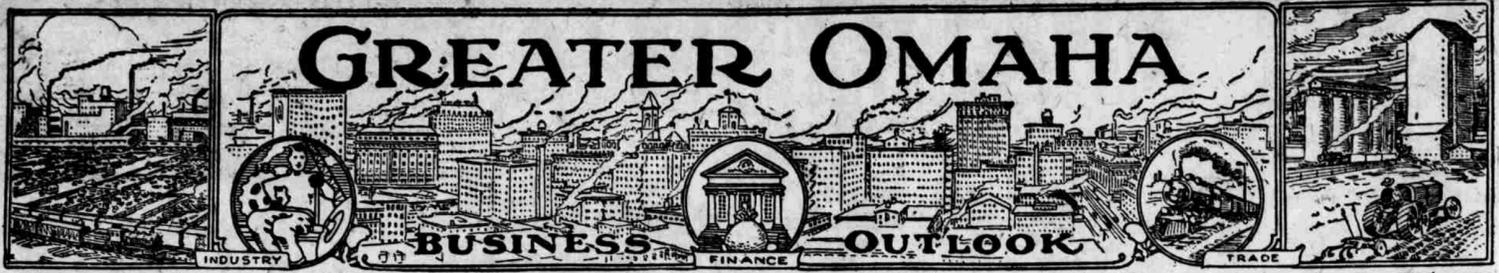
Couldn't Raise Hand As High As His Head—Gains Thirty-five Pounds.

"I was in such an awful condition from my 12 years of troubles that I had to quit work entirely, but now since I have taken Tanlac I have gone back to my work and never felt better in my whole life," was the unusual statement made by William A. Cruickshank of Bartonville, Ill., recently.

"You see, the dampness of the mine had given me the very worst kind of rheumatism," he continued, "that had been troubling me for about 12 years. My elbows hurt me so bad that I couldn't raise my arm as high as my head, and when I sat down to the table I could hardly lift a cup of coffee to my mouth, and my arms and elbows pained me so bad I had to keep them bandaged in all sorts of applications to try and get some relief, so I could sleep a little at night. My legs also gave me a lot of trouble and at times I could hardly get about, they hurt me so bad. And this wasn't all, my stomach was all out of order, and I was never able to eat anything and enjoy it for thinking about the pains and belching that would bother me for hours after every meal. I didn't have any appetite and fell off in weight terribly, and went about all the time with a dull, heavy feeling about me.

"This was my condition when I gave up mining coal, for it was a case of give up or die, and I guess I would have still been in this shape if it hadn't been for a friend who told me about Tanlac and got me to take it. Well, sir, I hadn't taken but a few doses before I could just feel the trouble leaving me and my appetite coming back. And now I haven't a trace of rheumatism in my whole body and I don't believe any man can look at me and tell that I ever had it in my life. I am eating anything set before me and digesting it without the least bit of trouble, and I never have that dull, heavy feeling any more. I sleep fine at night, have been back at work quite a while and am able to mine as much coal as ever in my life. When I started taking Tanlac I weighed about 118 pounds and now I tip the scales at 153, and have never felt better before."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.



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Make Your Dollars Work Some Good--Memorials Are Not All That Live Forever

More and more we are becoming utilitarian in our ideas.

Every year finds the Christmas cry becoming more general "Give something useful."

In no way could this movement for the useful and practical be carried out with greater good, than in the building of useful memorials to the heroic dead who passed away amid the thunder of the guns across the sea.

Only the sullen roar of the strike-crazed mob drowns the clamor that but lately rang over the country for "work;" for any kind of work that would furnish employment for surplus labor, and, as a result of this, various specious plans were proposed for the erection of buildings, and similar projects.

Means were suggested whereby to get around the high and soaring cost of materials, by tax exemptions, and other subterfuges; and then came the question of the buildings themselves.

Among these were suggested memorial buildings, and that the inspiration for these was a happy and worthy one is attested by a glance at the news columns any day, wherein are to be found reports of halls, libraries, gymnasiums or other structures of the kind that are going up in the smaller towns of this and other states.

Today's budget of news carries a story of one such enterprise, a magnificent gymnasium for one of the smaller colleges of Nebraska.

How much better, and more truly fitting the spirit of the age, and the fundamental reasons for the participation of the U. S., in the war, are buildings such as these, as compared with monuments, however beautiful, majestic, or symbolic.

In olden days monuments were erected to celebrate great victories, but they were more closely associated with the fame of the hero who commanded the victorious hosts.

Today all victories are celebrated in the name of the people.

It is fitting then that memorials to such victories should take the shape of something in which the people would feel a greater share of interest.

A monument is often passed in a carriage, or at best with a passing glance. A momentary wonderment, awe, or admiration is felt, and then the next spectacle comes into view and the impression is effaced.

How different to sit in the majestic hall of a library, or building dedicated to some other use of the public, gaze around at the massive pillars, the vaulted dome and wide archways, while reflecting the event it was created to commemorate. The impression received is more insistent, more lasting.

And it is not selfishness on the part of a people to rear such a memorial, in order that it may serve the two purposes of honoring the dead and accommodating the living.

The very fact of the selfish ease, comfort, enjoyment or use that the living get from such a memorial gives them a greater interest, they feel a greater share in it, and they are inspired with an ambition to leave to succeeding generations something of like nature, that these may sit and reflect upon the good done for them by those who went before.

Nor—to pursue the thought logically, are such memorials necessarily more lasting because built of brick or stone.

There are deeds and acts just as imperishable. And for that reason, a dollar given to the Red Cross, as in the present drive for funds, is just as wisely expended, and will be of as lasting effect and good, as the same dollar put into a fund to erect a stately mausoleum, no matter how utilitarian in nature.

These thoughts may be fragmentary, but they all aim at the one point—if you have a dollar put it to work, and put it to work some good.

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