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Hays Promises Better Service To Daily Press

Postmaster General Tells Publishers That Postal Department Will Not Act as Censorship Board.

New York, April 28.-Postmaster General Hays, in an address today at the annual function of the American Newspaper Publishers' association outlined the attitude of his depart ment toward the press. There are two things in connect

tion with out relations which I would state and re-emphasize; first, it i sno state and re-emphasize; first, it is no Postoffice department to act as a censor of the press. This should not and will not be.

Second, we are going to get along together and do the right thing in all of these matters of classification rates, etc., and I want it distinctly understood there will never he any occasion when a publisher with any kind of a grievance is not thrice wel come to sit down with the head of the department and work it out."

Delay Due to Postoffice.

hle promised to give the question of second-class mails his closest attention, saying that the one unpardonable sin of the postoffice is not to deliver the daily newspaper on time

"The newspaper is pre-eminently a thing which a man wants when no wants it, and if he can't have it when he wants it, he doesn't want it at all," he said. "We all know that the newspapers go to press on time, that they get off the press on time, that they are delivered to the postoffice on time and that, therefore, if they do not reach their subscribers on time the fault lies not with the puolishers, but with the Postoffice department.

There is no use in dodging when the dodging isn't good."

Heads of Lumber Company Hold Get-Together Meeting

Broken Bow, Neb., April 28 .-(Special.)-The managers and department heads of the Dierks Lumber & Coal company held a get-together meeting here, There were 23 present. J. S. Kirkpatrick of the legal department at Kansas City and C. E. Combs, manager for Nebraska, were present. John Wieland of Cal-laway was oldest man in point of service, having been with the company 35 years and most of the time at Callaway. F. L. Manning of Merna came second with 34 years to his credit.

Legion Representative

Tells of Investigation Norfolk, Neb., April 28.-(Special Telegram.)-That the 'government had contracted with poor houses to take care of disabled service men was brought to light by the American Legion committée appointed to myestigate treatment of disabled reterans and make a survey of hospitals, C. L. Dawson, national field epresentative of

A Story of Taxes

The biggest single problem the average man has faced in the last three years has been the high cost of living. What has the present city administration done to increase or lessen his burden?

The story is simple and definite :

The average tax levy for city purposes for 1919-1921, inclusive, was 46.66 mills on each \$1 valuation. The average for the three years of the preceding administration was 46.96 mills. This shows a decrease of nearly one per cent, somewhat better than an even break.

For the same three years just past the county tax levy averaged 17.84 mills, compared with 16.53 mills the preceding three years, an increase of 8 per cent.

The average state tax levy has been 10.35 mills. compared with 7.12 mills, an increase of 45 per cent.

The average city school tax levy has been 44.36 mills, compared with 28.33 mills, an increase of 56 per cent.

The city commission is the only governmental body affecting Omaha which has not increased its tax levy in this period. It is the only governmental body which, faced with rising costs, has enforced such economy upon itself that it has not had to reach deeper into the people's pockets than before.

This record has been made in spite of increased wages for firemen, policemen and other city employes, necessary to maintain them at a parity with other workingmen. It has been made in spite of increased costs of materials used in city work. It is real proof of ability to work efficiently and a desire to be economical-real proof of ability and determination to get a dollar's worth of service for the people with each dollar of the people's money spent.

There is hardly ever a candidate for public office who does not promise economy. But this is a case where performance counts for more than promise. Re-election of the six present city commissioners who seek re-election-Ure, Ringer, Falconer, Towl, Butler and Zimman-is a guaranty of continued service.

Girl Refuses to Give Up Dog and

Uruguayan Health Authorities Order Canine Killed, Resulting in Refusal Which Prevents Vessel Docking.

Montevedo, Aruguay, April 28.-Refusal of an Américan girl on board the shipping board steamer Acolus, operated by the Munson line, discussion it would not proceed to abandon her dog to the unfriendly hands of the Uruguayan health officials prevented the liner tying up at wharf on its arrival here today and led to the prospect of the steamer

being forced to discharge its cargo in the outer harbor. When the sanitary officials board-

ed the Acolus and discovered the since the transmission of the reparadog they ordered the animal killed tions proposals. Nothing had been in accordance with quarantine regu- heard officially, it was said, of the re- cial.)- Superintendent

The officers, however, reckoned government was willing to modify its David City schools for next year, without the girl. She refused to al- reparations proposals if asked by Grade and high school teachers were low her pet to be consigned to death. Washington to do so. It was indica- also elected.

choosing to remain on board the vessel and return to New York. Thereupon the authorities refused to allow the steamer to dock.

The owner of the dog is Miss Muriel Corneille of New York. "I would rather you would kill me than that dog," she said to the in-

spectors. The Munson line agents were told that if the dog was not killed the vessel would have to leave port within 24 hours, but finally they agreed that the vessel could remain the usual time on conditions that the animal was confined to a room and

kept under a sanitary guard. Miss Corneille says that unless the authorities relent she will give up her plans for a pleasure trip and re-turn to New York on the ship on

Insurance Men Adjust

Aurora, Neb., April 28 .- (Special.) Insurance adjusters have been busy in Hamilton county this week One insurance man had 60 notices of loss. It is estimated that the loss in Hamilton county through the Sunday storm will aggregate half a million dollars.

Return to America Soon

Warsaw, April 28 .- Members of the famous Kosciuszko squadron which was recruited in America for service in Poland against the Russian bolsheviki intend to return to the United States immediately after being demobilized next week.

"Roosevelt Coin" Proposed

Washington, April 28 .- Coinage

Reparation Question (Continued from Page One.)

Ship Is Barred ments in the reparations negotiations, although it was apparent that Sec-retary of State Hughes had heard from France and Great Britain that Voluntary modifications, it was ex-plained might so far in determining he German proposals are thorough-

unsatisfactory and unacceptable. It was stated, however, in an authoritative quarter that the question and a reopening of reparations disunder consideration at this time is cussion.

not whether the German proposals The secretary of state conferred are acceptable to the allies, but late in the day with the British and whether they constitute a proper Belgian ambassadors, but all con-basis for consideration by the allies. cerned declined to comment on the Even if the Washington government discussions. Both ambassadors are should consider them a proper believed to have communicated inofficially to transmit them to the views of their governments on the as soon as possible and reducing taxallies. It is for the allies to de-

termine whether the proposals form a basis for discussion of the isfactory both to Great Britain and reparations issue. No Word From Germany.

was not disclosed. Officials here had heard nothing

from Germany, it was explained David City Teachers. David City, Neb., April 28 .- (Spe

port from Berlin that the German Mathews was re-elected head of the

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Disposal of

eparation Question Come^s Up in Senate ted very clearly that the Washington to of asking Germany to modify its proposals. Germany, it is be-lieved, is already well informed as to **Of Psychology of** the non-acceptability of the proposals Women Tellers

> Voluntary modifications, it was ex- Men Will Leave Short Line to plained, might go far in determining Wait in Long One Served by the German proposals to be a proper basis for consideration by the allies Women, Declares Head of

ing the railroad payroll." Mr. County said that as long as the payroll consumes "about 60 cents out of every \$1.00 of revenue, as in 1920," no financial profits can Seattle Bank. Philadelphia, April 28-The "most unwise" for the railroads to lower passenger and freight rates. government could help the railroads by getting its own burcaus, forces, formally to Secretary Hughes the and costs, back to pre-war conditions

investment he said these investors may weil ask "what is the railroad German proposals. As counter pro- ation, including the tax on railroad position of 1921?" posals they are known to be unsat- patrons purchasing tickets and pay-It pays to have women in tellers ing freight, A. J. County, vice presicages in savings banks because meh Belgium, but whether they might be dent of the Pennsylvania railroad will leave a short line in front of a accepted as a basis for discussion declared last night in a speech bemale teller's window to stand in a fore the second annual banquet of long line to wait to be served by a the national conference of Mutual young woman teller, Raymond R. Savings bank of the United States. Frazier, president of the Washing-"The government could further ton Mutual Savings bank of Seattle help the situation," he added, "when Wash., declared in an address.

"The day of low wages for bank employes is gone." he said. "The capital is so dear and scarce, by paying over the balances of compensation due for use of the railroads dur- paying teller must now get as much ing the war instead of withholding and a little more than a motorman.

such balances to apply against capi-

tal expenditures made on the rail roads during federal control.

"Labor leaders can help the situa

tion if they realize that the railroad

bond and stockholders' money pro-

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the men are paid from the dollars paid by the public for passenger and

freight service and that these public

dollars are the only means of meet?

be realized, and in the face of pres-

ent conditions he would deem it

Pointing out that savings bank: have about \$1,000,000,000 of railroad







Fake Inventor

Buncoes Bluffs

tion of armaments should originate ture on Nothing But Air

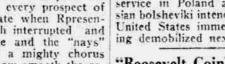
with the United States, but manifest-ly no action should be taken along these lines until we have arrived at A man giving the name Dr. C a condition and situation in our for-Faber of Sioux City, who visited eign relationships in which our moouncil Bluffs this week, was a tives and purposes may not be mismooth character, according to S. understood or misconstrued." Meyer, manager of the Peoples' de-partment store; Mrs. J. F. Ailsworth,

Naval Appropriation

(Continued from Page One.)

Furniture company store, The "doctor" was not smooth pursue in this regard," and contendgram President Harding intends to enough to swindle the City National ed that the house should pave the bank out of \$500 by presenting a way. There was every prospect of \$1,500 check on a Sioux City bank an extended debate when Rpresenand requesting a \$1,000 deposit tative Longworth interrupted and credit and \$500 in cash, but he suc- called for a vote and the "nays" ceeded in getting away with a new suit of clothes at the Peoples' de-partment store and he owed Mrs. Ailsworth \$10 in cash, besides his board bill, when he disappeared. of any other amendments along The crook was a venerable looking similar lines.

man, according to his victims, and the American he had a suave manner. He said Stormy Weather Delays



In Bill Introduced in House

of a 2 1-2 cent piece, bearing the likeness of Theodore Roosevelt, with

Bill Passed by House May 4. resentatives of the nations of the

lations.

The cargo and passengers of the Acolus are being transferred to an-other vessel for landing.

Storm Loss Near Aurora

Kosciuszko Squadron to

egion, declared here in an address that he had invented an "automatic at Central Park while telling of the automobile tank filler," which would alleged horrible conditions unsupply motorists with gasoline at deearthed by the committee.

serted points on highways when they dropped a silver dollar in a slot. The bank refused to give him \$500 Dedicate Upland Church. Upland, Neb., April 28.—(Special.) -The newly chlarged Methodist church here is to be dedicated next Sunday, Rev. J. F. Boeyć, D. D., of University Place is to be here. Dr. City, He next visited the Peoples store and purchased a \$42 suit of clothes, paying for it with a check in cash upon his check until they could verify its validity in Sioux City. He next visited the Peoples store and purchased a \$42 suit of clothes, paying for it with a check for that amount. The manager of the store accepted the check without E. T. George of Holdrege is to have tharge of the dedication services.

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question That afternoon he asked Mrs. Ailsmonter worth to accompany him to the Continental Furniture company store to select furnishings for the suite of rooms he had rented from her. He sclected \$1,200 worth of jurniture and ordered it sent down. Next morning he borrowed \$10 from Mrs. Ailsworth and disappeared. She stopped delivery of the furniture. Police now are looking for the doc-Styles for tor-inventor. Upland Couple Celebrates **Golden Wedding Anniversary** Upland, Neb., April 28.-(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here. They were married in Illinois, but came to Nebraska in their early married life. They were charter mem-bers of the Methodist church in Up-land over 30 years ago. The busi-

ness men gave them a \$20 gold piece and relatives and friends gave them other sums of money, making it up to about \$50. They kept open house in the afternoon, then in the evening the young folks from the school serenaded them.

Community Club Organized At Upland to Give Social Upland, Neb., April 28.—(Special.) —A Community club is being organ-ized here. More than 85 members have been enrolled. Twelve direc-tors have been elected from which the officers will be chosen. A free program and social is to be given Friday night.

Hebron Home Talent Play; **Profits Go to Monument** Hebron, Neb., April 28.-(Spec-ial.)-The Women's club gave a home talent play which returned a profit of \$160, which will go into the fund to purchase a new soldiers monument to be crected in the cemetery.

Vote on Dyer Bill Delayed.

Washington, April 28.-The Dyer bill to permit federal incorporation of American business concerns engaged in China trade, and to exempt hem from corporation and excess profits taxation, was discussed for six hours in the house today, but the final vote was put over until tomor-

Tenants Claim Victory. Chicago, April 28 .- Apartment chicago, April a victory in house tenants claimed a victory in D. K. the battle of rents when D. ing "unfair signs" in their windows.



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With the opening of the country clubs a few weeks off and vacation trips ahead, these dress values are most important.

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Cochrane, master in chancery, handed down an opinion that landlords could not restrain tenants by means of a writ of injunction from display-The get-together medium - Bee Want Ada