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Semenoff and Siberia... The arrest of Gregorie Semenoff, late general of the anti-bolshevik forces in Siberia...

American troops were sent to Vladivostok, in company with those of Japan and other of the Allies, to safeguard property. It was known at the time that millions of dollars' worth of munitions and supplies were lying alongside the railroad track through Siberia...

"Obey" and the Marriage Service... Illustrating the rapidly shifting attitude of thought toward the status of woman before and after entering marriage, is the report that the Episcopalians contemplate altering the marriage service by omitting the word "obey" from the vows required.

Twenty-Three More Federal Judges... Whatever may be the reason, whether it is incident to the expansion of the country's needs in all other directions, with the consequent extension of court dockets, or for some other cause, the senate has determined to add twenty-three additional judges to the federal court roster.

Cured by a Trip to Europe... Things look different, close up. At least they did to Senator Owen. Back in January this Oklahoma statesman introduced a bill in congress for extending the federal reserve system to Europe. His object was to stabilize exchange, issue a sort of international currency and stimulate trade activity between the United States and Europe.

Safety in the Air Lanes... Casual thinkers might be of the opinion that the air is wide enough to carry a head-on collision between passenger-carrying planes unnecessary, or at least avoidable. The accident on the London-to-Paris route points to the opposite conclusion.

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into the seventh heaven of peace and prosperity still holds the minds of some other statesmen. For them the same cure—a trip to Europe—may well be prescribed.

Water Power in America... Forty per cent of the developed water power of the world is in the United States. The fact that this represents only one-sixth of the available national supply gives tremendous importance to President Harding's announcement that a definite administration policy will soon stimulate improvement of this natural resource.

More progress than has been realized has been made in the use of hydro-electric power in the United States. Both New York and California compare closely with the old countries of Europe in developed horsepower. The water wheels of the New England states are producing 1,381,000 horsepower, while France has 1,400,000.

A subject of which a great deal is destined to be heard is that of the superpower projects, a coordination of white coal and black, by which the industrial region extending from Washington to Boston would be electrified, both factories and railroads. The engineers' report on this scheme is now in the hands of the president.

America has the largest waterpower development in the world, at Niagara Falls. The Mississippi river dam at Keokuk is another powerful unit, transmitting power clear to St. Louis. Muscle Shoals, in Alabama, now sought by Henry Ford, and which some are urging should be retained and developed as a government project, will be larger than this.

Beatrice Daily Express... Clark Perkins—Community spirit of Beatrice is exemplified by recent over-subscription of \$300,000 fund for modern hotel. Other evidences of progress are found in the Barnestown water project, new Elks home, rejuvenated Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Chamber of Commerce and general building campaign.

Crete Vidette... J. H. Walsh—The presence of the assessor these days again brings to mind the high taxes and the report current that taxes for 1923 will be still higher than those of 1922.

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That printing office shakeup has gone beyond the limits of a typographical error. Now, what will we hear from Genoa?

Big Issues in Nebraska

State's Editors Analyze Subjects Communities Most Interested In... Scottsbluff News... George Grimes—Scottsbluff is more interested today in the successful completion of the \$150,000 western Nebraska Methodist hospital than in anything else.

Gothenburg Independent... C. W. Botkin—Our community is working for physical, moral and intellectual uplift until the end of a period of stringent economy due to present heavy tax burdens and business depression.

Falls City Journal... Falls City, outside of local questions, is mostly interested in and is in favor of the St. Lawrence Tidewater project on account of saving time in shipment of grain for export.

Aurora Republican... The most interesting and vital topic here seems to be the equalization of prices. People of this community want to see farm products go up and the commodities of life go down until there is a prewar ratio.

New State, Lincoln... C. F. Ansley—Higher interests, such as education, must be deferred in some measure until the material basis is more secure.

Hastings Tribune... Adam Breede—Just at this particular time the subject in Hastings and throughout Adams county that the people are most interested in is the golden jubilee which will be held here in the early part of next October.

Beatrice Daily Express... Clark Perkins—Community spirit of Beatrice is exemplified by recent over-subscription of \$300,000 fund for modern hotel.

Leigh World... Charles R. Kuhl—The adjustment of prices of farm products is in my opinion the subject of greatest importance to the community.

Bloomington Advocate... H. M. Crane—Co-operation in securing better prices for what we buy and sell; elimination of middlemen; a full day's work for a day's pay; less regulation and more business; good roads at honest prices; and co-operation between city and rural communities will result in much good.

Norfolk Press... Marie Weekes—Employment, or its lack, is the subject paramount here. About 50 per cent of our wage earners have work. Business feels the effects. Men who are without jobs have no money to spend.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS... Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally by him in a large number of stamped, addressed envelopes in enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individuals. Address letters in care of The Bee.

HARD OF HEARING FOLK... Catarrhal deafness is a result of disease of the middle ear. In this condition the nerves of hearing are generally in very good shape but as the result of sore throats, colds and various disorders the membranes, bones, ligaments and joints of the middle ear are thickened, stiff and fixed, or the canal which leads to the throat is closed, or nearly so.

Rapid change in temperature causes congestion of the membranes of the middle ear. The difference between inside and outside temperatures; that of sudden oncoming blizzards—all these serve to keep the nose stopped up and make the hearing poor. Other factors are fumes and dust incidental to the heating of houses, the use of kerosene, gas, or tobacco smoke, due to smoking indoors.

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The Bee's Letter Box

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Bible the Remedy... Omaha, April 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: Your Sunday issue tells us of the falling away from the old churches: "Methodist statistics show that 1,644 Catholics, 208 Protestants and 42 Jews quit the old churches and joined new ones."

Roads in Nebraska... Lincoln, April 4.—To the Editor of The Bee: Articles appearing in the public press from time to time in the past few months attacking the state highway department and its operation, and the investigation now being made by the committee appointed by the legislature, and more or less liable to be written by those who, while claiming to be friends of the good roads movement, have either a misunderstanding of the facts or are possibly animated by personal motives in trying to air-fanned grievances.

There is great tendency to allow politics to creep into the discussion rather than on the merits of the facts, and it is to be hoped that all real friends of the general movement for better road construction will withhold judgment on this controversy until a final decision has been rendered by the committee appointed and all the facts thoroughly established.

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In these strenuous times let us keep our temper and our judgment and when all the facts are known, weigh them seriously against the many great accomplishments by the state highway department and then render an unbiased, unpolitical decision.

A number of counties have adopted resolutions stating that they were well satisfied with the work done by and in co-operation with the state highway department, and some of these counties were the largest and best organized in the state.

Respectfully submitted, NEBRASKA GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION. R. A. GEORGE, C. H. ROBER, GEORGE WOLZ, Legislation Committee.

How to Get Acquainted... St. Louis, Mo., March 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish you would kindly allow space for a few lines on getting acquainted that is needed in every large community in our country.

Now, if those interested would forward their names to the editor and then have one of their number come and get this movement started, I feel sure that Omaha would have something to feel proud of. We started this movement by having our letters published in this manner, and people who have lived here many years together and meet many nice, congenial and intelligent people whom they can really call a friend.

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