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A NONPARTISAN COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the commercial clubs and civic bodies of Utah, in Salt Lake on Tuesday, the question of how best to maintain the roads of the state was up for discussion...

A number of resolutions were adopted, two of which follow: "Whereas, It is the belief of this convention that the present system of state highway commission is wrong in principle..."

"Resolved, That it is the desire of this convention that the next session of the legislature enact a new state highway law, placing the construction and maintenance of all state highways under control of a state highway commission..."

This move is a commendable one. The highway commission should be free from all suspicion of a play of politics. At present our roads are costing as high as \$35,000 a mile, which is almost prohibitive...

The selection of the commission should be by civil service examination.

THE CLOWN IN THE SCHOOL.

Over in France, the American health workers were confronted with the serious problem of how to control tuberculosis which, during the war spread at a rapid rate. At the close of the conflict, clever Americans decided that one of the most effective ways to reach the children was to employ some form of amusement...

Yesterday, in Salt Lake City, the national health clown, visited 3000 children in the schools, and his appearance must have been an occasion of joy, according to the following account of what took place:

Previous arrangements had been made for the appearance of the clown at each school, and promptly on the minute the funny little man, accompanied by an animated germ, an enormous toothbrush and a market basket full of vegetables, made his appearance before the spellbound group of youngsters...

PRESIDENT IS DOOMED.

There is a strongly conveyed hint in one of the dispatches from Washington that President Wilson is far from full restoration to health, in fact, is a confirmed invalid. It is said the chief magistrate's friends are urging him to resign his office immediately in the event of Senator Harding's election...

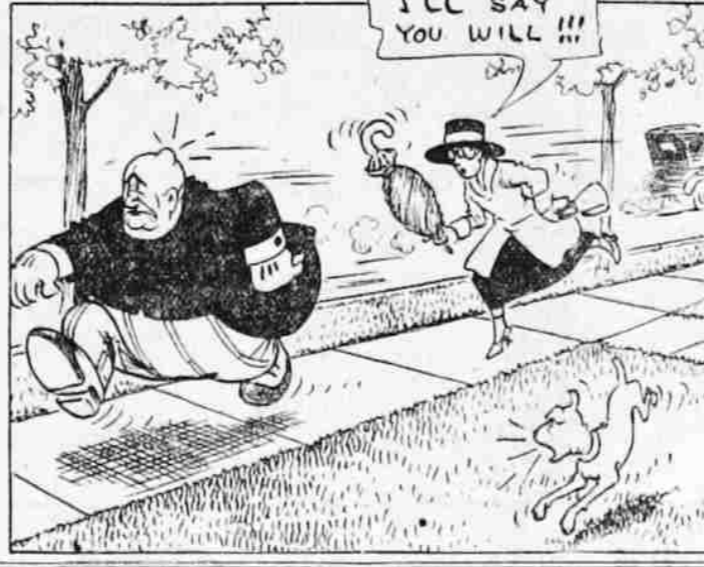
PRICES ARE DROPPING.

With the drop in prices in the big manufacturing centers, wholesalers, who have seen the wisdom of scaling down quotations, are warning retailers to cut down their prices without further delay in order to avoid a crisis later on...

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE.

Ohio seems to be the center of much of the excellence of the United States. It early was designated as the home of presidents and is about to be assured another name in the list of imperishables. But in certain circles, which include those who on Saturdays meet on the back lots, the greatest achievement in the name of Ohio is now being enacted under most favorable conditions...

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

We hear much these days about the trail blazer. I have nothing but cheers for the trail blazers. They mean well and want to do better. But I have more than cheers for the trail blazers. It is great to go up against the wilderness—to strike in where no one has gone before you; to chip the forest trees so that those who come after you may find the way, to face unseen perils, to adventure the unknown and the untried, to have a heart of courage in the dark, and a resolute will that declines to respect a barrier...

G. O. P. SENATOR MAY LOSE OUT

Chances of Cummins Hurt By Railroad Measure, Sullivan Says

BY MARK SULLIVAN. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 5.—Everybody has been assuming that the campaign in Iowa was going along in the usual quiet way toward the usual Republican majority but the fact is Iowa has a situation that comes as close to being sensational as any situation in any state this year. In the paragonous distribution that is being made of Senator Harding's personal presence you seek a reason for the speech he is to make on Wednesday in this normally safe Republican state. That reason lies in the fact that Senator Cummins is in trouble. Senator Cummins has so long been the most honored figure in his state and has so high a place with the elder statesmen of his party in the nation that it comes to you as a shock to learn that he needs all the assistance he can get to secure re-election.

Pending a more thorough survey of the state later on the superficial explanation seems to be chiefly the railroad bill which bears Senator Cummins name as its author in the senate and the name of Congressman Eech of Wisconsin as its author in the house. SENATOR ASSAULTED. Because of that authorship Mr. Eech has just recently been defeated for re-nomination in his senatorial district and Senator Cummins is now being subjected to a powerful assault here in Iowa. The Republicans claim that Senator Cummins will win but admit that his vote will fall fifty thousand behind Harding and fifty thousand is a serious handicap even in a state that is normally so heavily Republican as Iowa.

The situation is made worse for Senator Cummins by the fact that he is ill and unable to make a personal campaign. His opponent is a lean person with an acquisitive face suggestive of qualities likely to stick to an enterprise until it is successful. His name is Claude Porter and he is a

when the till approached one of them got cold feet. The one who carried out the agreement received a telegram the next morning that he had inherited \$10,000 from an uncle who had died whom he had never seen. The other man, who had been told that he had inherited \$10,000 from an uncle who had died whom he had never seen, was coming to spend the winter at his home. This story was told by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor of Mount Vernon M. E. church, the night of Sept. 25, just before the collection was taken up. Mount Vernon church is a palatial edifice, the gift of the South to the National Capital, Dr. Chappell is also the gift of the South, being from Texas the state from which most Washingtonians have come the last eight years.

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Burt's

Wilson appointed as counsel for the federal trade commission at Washington. He is described in terms of the not very usual combination of a Presbyterian elder and a shrewd politician. The trust in this Iowa case is merely another example of the fact that however the presidential election may go the Republicans are going to have the hardest kind of a fight to get a safe majority in the senate. When you find so strong a figure as Cummins compelled to fight for his life in a state where he has been governor or senator continuously for the last nineteen years, a state which as the late Senator Dooliver expressed it "will go Democratic when hell goes Methodist."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The state department was officially informed today that Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister here, had been named minister to Great Britain and would be succeeded in Washington by Sao-Ke Alfred See. The new minister is a native of

White confident. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—George White, Democratic national chairman, who stopped off here today after a conference with Governor Cox at Dayton, claimed Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and New Jersey will go Democratic. "I confidently predict that we will carry a great number of western states, the border states without exception, and Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey," White said. "Further," he added, "we have more than an equal chance in many of the other states." The Democratic party organization was slow in getting under way, White said, because of lack of finances, but it's going ahead "full swing now." There is a "veritable ground swell" in the east in favor of the league of nations, White asserted.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

LITTLE BENNY'S Note Book By LEE PAPE

RUMORS OF WAR. One day the Russians hunt their holes, pursued by fierce triumphant Poles: the next the Poles are on the run, spurred on by Russian sword and gun. And, as I do myself for fun, I wonder what it's all about. There's trouble brewing everywhere, and warlike rumors fill the air. I thought, when I closed the three-ring war. Peace is the thing we're yearning for; the whole blamed world is sick of gore, and weary of the cannon's roar, and tired of human tears and groans, and of the sight of bleaching bones. The nations all would speed the plow and set the hen and milk the cow, pursue the gentle arts of peace, and bid the yawning captives cease. But now the Poles pursue the Russ and makes a most unseemly fuss; and now the Russ pursues the Pole, and hoots him with a ton of coal; wherever men intent the map, some tribes are itching for a scrap. And as I feed myself with kraut, I wonder what it's all about. Why can't the blame fool nations meet with friendly hearts, in concord sweet, and settle all their silly rows, and then go home and milk the cows? Why does the Pole pursue the Russ, and shoot him with a blunder-bus? Why does the Russian sweat the Pole? Has he no higher, nobler goal? Why don't they meet with friendly hearts, and shake the dice and see who wins?

Us fellows was setting on my front steps and Sid Hunt sed, Hay, has anybody got a rubber band? Wich Ed Wernick took a lot of all sorts of things out of his pocket, including a rubber band, saying, Do you want to keep it or do you just want to lend it? I want to keep it, sed Sid Hunt, and Ed Wernick stuck it back in his pocket again, saying, That diffrent, I thant you just wanted to lend of it. G. Ed, you certainly keep a bunch of things in your pockets, sed Fud-Sinkins. Wich he does, having a reputation for it, and Ed sed, I bet there aint anything any of you can ask me for that I aint got in my pockets, or something like it. G. fellows, that's a bet, go ahead and asked him for things, I'll be the empire, I sed. Wich the fellows started to go. Fud-Sinkins saying, Hay, Ed, have you got a top of a empty sassa-parilla bottle on you. I got something like it, heers a cork, sed Ed Wernick. Wich he pulled one out, and I sed, Sure, that's like it, go ahead, fellows, keep on asking him for things, im the empire. Has you got a lump of sugar on you, Ed? sed Sid Hunt, an Ed sed, Sure. And he pulled one out still prittly clean looking, and Skinny Marshall sed, You aint got a door knob on you, have you, Ed? Sumthing like it, sed Ed. And he pulled out a iron hinge partly rusty and partly not, me saying, That's like it, that's like it, a hinge, you open a door and so does a door knob, that's like it. The heck it is, the doose it is, nothing doing, no sir, wat you think we are your a heck of a empire. Who ever sed a hinge was like a door knob? No sir, like fun it is, that's a fearse decision, who ever sed you was a empire? all the fellows sed. And we made atch a fearse noise arguing that pop looked out the window and ma came to the front door and we all had to get off the steps.

JUST FOLKS By Edgar A. Guest

HERITAGE. They worked for us. Those ages old Whose lives seem as a story told. The countless dead of years gone by Who knew the self-same stretch of sky And walked beneath the self-same sun, Dreaming of wonders to be done. Were toiling in the long ago. That we a better world might know. From lip to lip were handed down Stories of conquest and renown. Which we might learn, and in our day Struggle to be as brave as they. Who dared to spend their strength and might. For what they then believed was right. Out of the ancient glory grows The splendor that our record knows. For our old Homer sang his songs And unto us he now belongs: The treasures of human strife Have kept the best of every life. For all who choose to come and take. So shall the progress which we make Be kept to spur some brave youth on In days long after we are gone.

AS IT LOOKS TO ME THE INSPECTOR

He cannot die who serves the truth, Sets high example unto youth. Gives to the world some useful deed, Or labors for a human need; For though his age may pass away And all his flesh return to clay, The good he did shall always give New courage to the young who live.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Sam Rogers, census director, thought he would make a per stroke on behalf of education. So he made a ruling that no one who had formerly been a teacher could work for the census bureau after Sept. 15. Several hundred girls were forced out of their postages. Many of them applied to other bureaus and got jobs. Some returned to their schools, but quite a few declared they would start before they would teach again at the old pay. The story is told here of two men who went to church and each agreed to put \$1 in the contribution box. But

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