

TULSA DAILY WORLD

Published Every Morning Except Sunday
 BY THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
 Entered in the Tulsa Postoffice as second-class Matter
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 DAILY AND SUNDAY: \$1.00 per month
 Three months: \$2.75
 Six months: \$5.00
 One year: \$9.00
 BY CARRIER IN OUTSIDE TOWNS: \$1.00 per month
 BY CARRIER IN TULSA, SAND SPRING AND
 MIDWINTER, DAILY AND SUNDAY: \$1.00 per month
 BY CARRIER IN ADVANCE: \$1.00 per month
 Phone 1000 for all departments

Daily Biblical Quotation

January 23.
 If you draw out thy soul to the hungry, and
 satisfy the afflicted soul, then shall thy light
 be obscurely, and thy darkness be as the noon-
 day; and the Lord shall guide thee continually.
 —Isa. 60, 1, 2.

If thou hast yesterday the duty done,
 And thereby cleared from footing for today,
 Whatever clouds make dark tomorrow's sun,
 Thou shalt not miss thy military way.
 —J. W. von Goethe.

WARSHIPS AND MARINE

The esteemed Bartlesville Examiner in a terse paragraph says:

All the starving children in central Europe
 could be saved with next harvest by the
 cost of one American warship.

A statement of mere fact, we assume. But
 the inference that it would be wisdom to delay
 building an American warship in order to save
 the starving children of central Europe, or that
 only by so doing can they be saved, or that we
 as a nation are guilty in any sense because we
 do build an American warship when there are
 starving children in Europe, is fallacious in the
 extreme.

Even though it were true that only by nec-
 essitating to build an American warship, could
 the starving children of Europe be preserved, it
 would not necessarily follow that it would be
 our duty, or even wisdom, to turn from the
 warship to Europe. Because it might also be
 true that by so doing we would be exposing the
 children of America to precisely the same fate.

It may be true enough that the children of
 central Europe are starving in great numbers,
 that only America can save them, and that it
 is the duty of America to save them. But ad-
 mitting so much, it does not in the least follow
 that there should be the slightest neglect in
 affording adequate protection to American
 children against the danger of precisely the same
 thing happening to them.

To say that the cost of a single American
 warship will accomplish the purpose is no argu-
 ment in favor of abandoning the warship. Be-
 cause with equal truth it might be said that we
 can sell Florida or New York or Texas to any
 one of several powers for enough money to
 both feed and educate the starving children
 of Europe. Likewise, by abandoning the en-
 forcement of our domestic laws, neglecting our
 own educational institutions and disbanding our
 army, we could save enough money to enable
 us to feed the starving children of Europe.

But it is argued that there is the slightest
 obligation resting on us to do any of these
 things or that we would be anything less than
 traitors to our trust to do so?

There is a way of presenting a good cause
 other than the altogether mischievous way in
 which our contemporary presents this cause.
 The very first duty of America, individually
 and collectively, is to the American people
 and the American government. If in addition
 to that there is a worthy cause that can be
 served abroad, well and good. But if to serve
 that cause abroad, no matter how worthy,
 it is necessary to expose our own to danger,
 then abandon the cause abroad.

WAR LOANS AND AMERICAN PROSPERITY.

Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the ad-
 visory board of the Chase National bank, New
 York city, is conducting a vigorous propaganda
 against the enactment of a protective tariff.
 His argument is neither unique nor inexplicable.
 He points out that the European nations owe
 the United States government ten billion dol-
 lars; that in addition, Europe owes private in-
 vestors in the United States one and a half
 billion dollars; over and above that, Europe
 owes private creditors in the United States four
 billion dollars, aggregating a total debt that
 Europe owes the United States of approximately
 fifteen billion dollars.

"I repeat," says Mr. Hepburn, "that the
 only way in which Europe can ever hope to
 repay this debt is by sending us goods. It
 needs little argument to show that high pro-
 tective tariffs interfere with the importa-
 tion of manufactured goods from Europe."
 And it needs little argument to show that
 unless the importation of manufactured goods
 from Europe is interfered with American in-
 dustry and manufacturing will be seriously de-
 pressed, throwing out of employment hundreds
 of thousands of good American workmen or
 reducing their wages below the point of profit,
 or both of those; sacrificing American pros-
 perity, at least that fair distribution of pros-
 perity on which the peace and tranquility of
 the nation depends.

We think the fly in the ointment is found in
 Mr. Hepburn's statement that "Europe owes
 private creditors in the United States in the
 form of an unfunded or floating debt, a sum
 approaching, if it does not exceed, four billion
 dollars." The very uncertainty of the amount,
 as indicated in the words used, suggests a good
 many things.

Suggests, among other things, why this
 apostle of high protection while he was a mem-
 ber of the lower house of the national congress,
 has suddenly turned free trader now that he

is at the head of a large banking institution
 with international ramifications.
 Because it is perfectly understandable that
 Mr. Congressman Hepburn was acting for a
 political constituency whose interests was at
 one with the general prosperity of the republic,
 while Mr. Banker Hepburn may be and prob-
 ably is speaking and acting for a select financial
 constituency whose major interest is in securing
 speedy payment of foreign debts.

The question naturally arises, after conceding
 the gravity of the conditions presented, is it the
 duty of the government to strangle the indus-
 trial prosperity of millions in order to protect
 the financial speculations of a few bankers and
 stockholders, or should the government pro-
 ceed at all costs to the industrial integrity of
 the republic through an adequate and fair pro-
 tective tariff, leaving the comparatively few
 bankers and stockholders to shift as best they
 may with respect to their foreign debtors?

That is the root of the whole matter. For
 even Mr. Banker Hepburn does not deny that
 to adequately care for those who have
 credited Europe for the four billion dollars by
 permitting European manufacturers free access
 to American markets, does mean that American
 manufacturers and American wage earners will
 be forced into a well-nigh hopeless competition.

It is perfectly evident to even the most un-
 sophisticated in politics and economics that
 the American market cannot be thrown open to
 European manufacturers to enable them to pay
 their debts to a few international bankers with-
 out practically destroying the American market
 so far as American manufacturers and Amer-
 ican labor are concerned.

The question does present some difficulty.
 But if there is any substantial reason why the
 larger interests of the nation should be subor-
 dinated to the apparent necessities of a few,
 those reasons have not, as yet, been made
 manifest.

FRANCE'S PROGRAM.

The program announced by the Briand min-
 istry, which has taken over the government of
 France, cannot in fairness be objected to by
 any well wisher of France. The task, the
 Briand ministry sets itself is to secure from
 Germany a compliance with the terms of the
 Versailles treaty as those terms apply to France
 and to other. It was because the preceding gov-
 ernment had not done this, because it con-
 tinued to rely on its own associations rather
 than intense national exertions, that it fell.

The international significance of Premier
 Briand's announcement and the enthusiastic
 acceptance of his program by the chamber of
 deputies, is in the fact that it marks the aban-
 donment of the league of nations as an effec-
 tive agency in enforcing the treaty terms, and
 the beginning of an intense national program
 on the part of France.

In short, France is disillusioned, completely
 and probably everlastingly, concerning the
 efficiency of a concert in protecting the intimate
 interests of a nation. Minister Briand has an-
 nounced his determination to force Germany,
 not through the league necessarily, but through
 the exertions of France, to disarm, to make
 reparation and to do both without more delay.

There is little question that but for the league
 fiasco with its false and fallacious hopes, the
 treaty of Versailles would have been complied
 with long ago and the world would ere this
 have been at complete peace. It is amazing that
 when agreement without division was possible
 on all points, there should have been dragged
 in the one thing that made harmony impos-
 sible and gave to Germany the most potent and
 effective weapon it could have!

AN OVERPLAYED HERO.

James Eads Howe, the so-called millionaire
 hero, is a overplayed hero. It all came about
 because this professional tramp and agitator
 is easy copy for space writers.

There isn't a thing to the charitable reputa-
 tion that Howe has managed to weave about
 himself. He may or may not have given up a
 fortune in order to live a life of easy respon-
 sibility, but beyond all question he has not been
 an asset, either to society or to the men he pro-
 fesses to be serving. For his preaching is to
 class consciousness and his philosophy that of the
 man who prefers a life of ease to a life of un-
 flinching devotion to an ideal.

"We have 37,000 unemployed in St. Louis,"
 the hero king said while in Tulsa. "We have
 them well organized and purpose marching on
 the state capital with the demand that some-
 thing be done for us in the way of creating
 work."

There is the whole illogical, ungodly story.
 By a mere show of force organized society is
 to be asked to do something for an element that
 shows itself incapable of grasping the larger
 opportunities and the larger responsibilities.
 Suppose every man and woman in the state
 should adopt a like course—what would then
 become of commerce, industry, finance—indeed,
 the state itself?

Howe is nothing but an addle-brained agitator
 pursuing a false philosophy that appeals only to
 the baser nature of men. He believes that the
 state exists to take care of its citizens, not that
 the citizens have created the state in order that
 all citizens may have a fair opportunity to work
 out their own salvation.

If Howe should use his bull with the
 mouthpiece writers he would speedily sink
 to that social level where he belongs or else
 would renounce to the appeal of some native
 ability and strike out in a constructive way for
 himself.

Woe sometimes wonder if a good deal isn't
 laid to the hijackers for which they are not
 responsible. It is conceivable, of course, that
 an ordinary holdup would fire a number of
 shots at a fleeing automobile, but it is con-
 ceivable only on the theory that the holdup was
 drunk or crazy. Otherwise he would confess
 himself dead and simply await another chance.

And Riverside Drive, sans lights, sans police
 protection and sans travel after sundown, can
 scarcely be considered an inviting drive for
 those who are nervy out for a drive.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By Otis Lorton.
 Another reason why citizens like this are so
 dull is because there is a war tax on attitudes.
 Report comes from Washington that Presi-
 dent Harding has a new idea. This is an-
 other belcher for Alvin Karpis.

Speaking of small change, the young man on
 Main said his idea of chicken feed is
 dinner at the Kennedy for that hot-headed
 braggart.

Returning to the question of self-insurance,
 the girl on South Main says it is her ambi-
 tion to work a job where she can take her
 own salary.

In our present jurisprudence it is just as easy
 for a judge to find a reasonable doubt as it is
 for the jury to discover a technical excuse for
 his decisions.

At the rate Henry Ford is gaining in the
 country, capitalizing as a time wasted every
 hour as if he might cut down Senator New-
 berry's majority.

The senator from Kansas proposes to offer
 a resolution as a time wasted every
 member who listens to his speech upon the
 state of the administration.

McAlester citizens are alarmed over prospects
 of war with Japan, and are, in fact, in a
 state of a minority and operate along
 the line of thought.

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Barometer of Public Opinion

Down in Tulsa.
 Where you never hear the blues,
 Where the habits steal the blues,
 And the marshals steal the blues,
 Where buildings born the skyline,
 Where the populace is hoist,
 Where they shoot men just for pasture,
 Where the chickens in your room,
 Where the stink in your air,
 And the bullets fall like hail,
 Where each pocket has a pistol,
 And each foot has a nail,
 Where they always hang the jury,
 Where they never hang a man,
 If you call a man a liar,
 You'll come the best you can,
 Where you are in the morning
 In a world of snow and sleet,
 And you come home in the evening
 Suffocating in the heat,
 Where the blues whizz about you
 And the street corners are full of
 Where the burglars pick your pockets
 While you lay me down to sleep,
 Where the buildings all have radles
 And the radles all have fleas,
 Where the big girls in your ones,
 Wear their dresses to their knees,
 Where you whist out in the morning,
 Just to give your health a chance,
 Where you are in the morning
 Shook by holes in your shoes,
 Where you are in the morning
 And birds don't dare to sing—
 For it's hell down here in Tulsa,
 Where they all shoot on the wing.

A READER.

On Indian Affairs.
 Editor World: I wish to commend you for
 your editorial of January 17, with reference to
 Indian affairs. Not many people in Oklahoma
 and but few in Washington know all there is
 to know about our Indian people of the really
 incompetent class.

I agree with you that reforms should be in-
 stituted in the government's Indian departments.
 Those offering suggestions for changes should
 be fully advised as to conditions which at present
 prevail with the real fallacious or incom-
 petent Indian.

Congressman Cannon is quoted as saying he
 visited the Indian territory 20 years ago and
 the Indian people at that time appeared to him
 to be able to take care of themselves. Those
 he met no doubt were the best of them.
 Hundreds of thousands of members of
 even the five civilized tribes are today unable
 to read, write and speak the English language.
 Families of eight and ten can be found in the
 "hill country" where not one has ever been
 inside a schoolhouse. You will also find this
 class of Indians commercially poor. To render
 them homeless, which would be the final re-
 sult of relinquishment of supervision of their
 affairs by the government, would not solve
 their problems. You would also find a finan-
 cial gain to the state or community in which
 they reside.

MR. CATHERINE CHANDLER.

He Signed This One.
 Editor World: I noticed this morning in
 Oklahoma Outbursts a statement like this:
 "When an anonymous communication comes in
 criticizing the paper for its attitude toward a
 few members of the American legion, we wonder
 if the writer is not one of those ex-service men
 who fought in a safe place far removed from
 the trenches." I would suggest that Otis Lor-
 ton try to find if company K, 18th I. S. regular
 infantry was a company that outfit in the
 late war. I was a member of it from the time
 I left Douglas, Ariz. June 1, 1917, till July
 18, 1918. I was wounded in the battle
 of Soissons and permanently disabled. I am
 the only ex-service man who sent in an
 anonymous communication lately, and I suppose
 you refer to me. If Otis Lorton wants my
 military record in full, I'll send it back
 through Oklahoma Outbursts and I'll send it to
 him. Let me say this that I am glad The
 World has seen where it made a mistake and
 doubly glad they are men enough to try to
 rectify it, as shown in the editorials of today's
 "Friday" paper. I thank you gentlemen.
 I am not an ill-wisher, but I like to see
 every man get a square deal.

Sincerely,
 RALPH E. PRIEST.
 Turkey, January 21.

"Blue Sunday"

You have noticed this fellow probably uptown.
 He has big boots and wears a awful frown.
 Something about his eyes either this or that.
 Makes more fuss than a Thomas cat.

Go to church with face as long
 Seems like all of his life goes wrong.
 I of wonder if he has a wife
 To try to make this fellow smile.

Some of the boys gave me a bunch
 That this is one of the Blue Law bunch.
 No more whisky or cigars at all.
 No more moonshine or alcohol.

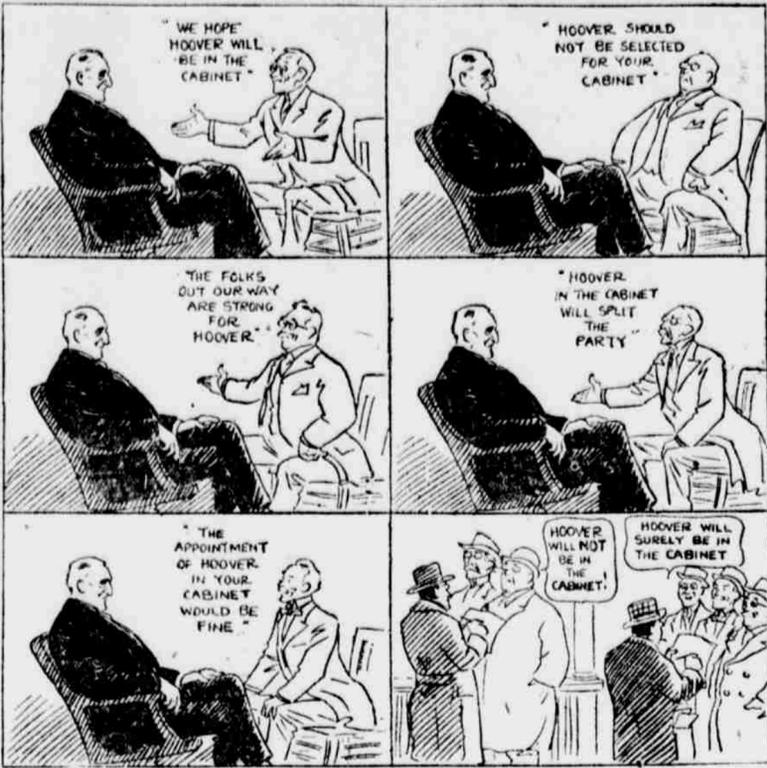
It takes a hard boiled critter
 To be a joyful-life splitter.
 Only a damn old drunk can
 That won't leave well enough alone.

But they will be no more smuggled booze,
 Or no more benches on which to snooze.
 No more shows to pass time away.
 When the Blue Law control our Sunday.
 —EUGENE STEELMAN.
 Tulsa, January 20.

MASTER MINDS AT MARION

It May Be Authoritatively Stated That Hoover Will or Will Not Be in the Cabinet.

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



Oklahoma Politics and Politicians

By C. W. B. HINES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22.—School of Adair is a Sunday school superintendent. These men are very strong in prayer and they could get somewhere were it not for the fact that the democratic minority does not attend these prayer meetings. Tom Harrison, Clint Grayham, W. E. Ketchum and John Doney do not legislate according to the last rules at prayer meetings. The sooner the republican majority is voted up to this by the investigator it will be able to formulate a policy which may result beneficially to the people at large.

More than two hours ago, legislation that they overlook one big fact. The number of partisan measures which come before the legislature are few. There have been seasons where not to exceed one partisan measure has been voted on. Some of these have brought forth not one of a partisan nature. Legislative politics can not be considered as vital only in the fact one or more of the houses direct what is to be done and on that the party record must be made.

Speaker Schwabo has offered his house with proper safeguards regarding records and can do no more. It is up to those whom he has directed to carry out the will of the people. Naturally the greater part of interest in the investigat- ing committee, which so far has accomplished nothing.

The methods by which the state has been made to see at the capital and government are in no sense political. No politics is known by the name which has been Oklahoma while some of the principals are democrats and some of them are republicans. No well informed person is of the opinion that those men will be apprehended, for the reason that the same men who have been on their track they travel only after the other vehicles have made tracks on the ground.

But there is a splendid opportunity to make the situation different—to prevent further exploitation of this state. The house of representatives must present this case to the senate. It must be a strong case, otherwise a gubernatorial senate will acquit those charged with wrongdoing. At present the charges summed up against the state board of affairs, the highway department and the governor's office assume tremendous proportions, even though they do not warrant the information and every man is entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

From a political standpoint the senate has not hard to determine. The senate has 17 republicans and 27 democrats. Bob Wallace and Joe Fleming have given notice to the senate that they believe an investigation is necessary and they have started that investigation. They are democrats, and they have sought to make a trap.

It has progressed far enough to determine that the other democratic senators will not travel toward an investigation if it be possible to avoid it. There are five other democratic senators who will not be searched themselves, but they must have the corroborated evidence before they will fall out of the republican wagon.

It requires no great man to foresee that a failure to indict the governor means that he will be the powerful figure in democratic politics the ensuing two years. Neither does it require a prophet to forecast that such leadership might result in a republican victory. Robertson is thoroughly discredited in Oklahoma that a campaign wherein he is a topic is almost foredoomed to defeat. In this the republicans may be disappointed, but that does not mean they are unable to impeach the governor or find ground for impeachment, the people might decide that one failure was had as another and vote accordingly.

About Town and in Hotel Lobbies

A W. Hurley of the First National bank, does not believe the Tulsa bank should be created by the state in case of unemployment, degrading to the credit of the bank. He says that the case of unemployment, degrading to the credit of the bank, is a professional or semi-professional, sickly, says Hurley. He says that the case of unemployment, degrading to the credit of the bank, is a professional or semi-professional, sickly, says Hurley. He says that the case of unemployment, degrading to the credit of the bank, is a professional or semi-professional, sickly, says Hurley.

"Conditions are beginning to open up, especially in the oil fields," says Bob Jones, formerly of the Tulsa police department and now connected with a large hotel of the city. "During the past few days, the Tulsa police department has issued large bills to producers. The Tulsa police department has issued large bills to producers. The Tulsa police department has issued large bills to producers."

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compel." (Capt. 1921 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Although Saturn is in benefic aspect today, Mars, Jupiter and the Sun are strongly adverse against astrology. It is a rule under which to consider only those planets that rule the land and its products. Real estate in this country is a prominent feature. During this planetary government there may be a tendency to strip the creature comforts and to deny pleasant physical conditions to such an extent that spiritual aspirations are subordinated.

It is not a favorable away for churches or the clergy, since the cares of this world will be too prominent to permit of religious contemplation.

Aged persons and those who represent retrogression should easily dominate while this configuration prevails. Reactionary forces are powerful in the present.

It is not an auspicious time for visits to persons whose favor is desired. Relatives and those who can confer benefits may be exceedingly helpful to their friends.

Cases of cruelty to children will be numerous and will hasten remedial legislation. The seeds for a new sense of responsibility toward the young are being sown. Temptation to discuss business conditions in a pessimistic tone should be resisted today, for Jupiter is in evil phase.

Prayer and saving have been much preached since the war, the seers prophesy that there will be a new impetus that will sweep even the most careless spenders of money.

After telling all the heads of the various departments to get on with their work, they expect to receive at the hands of legislature, the governor cut down the budget at least one-third, now men must work on a basis of favoring economy unknown to his administration and to which is very much opposed.

Facing impeachment and other things, Robertson now appears before the legislature as an economist. He even turns down proposed building projects which he himself started. He has now made a great number of advisers, but he has not the legislative session as one practicing real economy. While there is a disposition to regard his message as laudatory, it may be considered as positive because it is directed to the republican house of representatives.

Where Danger Lies.
 Governor Robertson's advisers are not unmindful of the fact that he stood for the league of nations is going to be the next governor of Oklahoma. Reorganization of the democratic party may follow, and that party may assume leadership in the legislature within the next 12 months. There are 49,000 democrats in Oklahoma opposed to the league of nations idea. They will oppose any man who is outspoke for a good combination of those who opposed the Crucifixion. Robertson is a good politician, but he is not a good administrator. Not to people of the state stand for that governorship, Eugene Kerr was a politician and the republican members of the legislature will fight him from that vantage point.

Legislation Impossible.
 A real legislative program is impossible. The two houses are still divided from the legislature and it is possible that a really fair constitution law might evolve but it is improbable. The lines of party disharmony are too closely drawn to permit of even approximately fair legislation.

This really pretends a good session of the legislature. The state needs few new laws—certainly not of the kind introduced by the legislature. Oklahoma can stagger along under existing conditions and the tenure of proposed legislation is not so promising. Naturally there is a disposition to repeal a certain number of existing statutes, but even those that remain if it be necessary to adopt some wild notions existent in legislative minds at the present moment.

Requires Time.
 It will require time to determine where the political barometer is going to show. Very naturally all that possible resolves around Trapp. He is at present the democratic party and others who may aspire to leadership will have to know to get sun in the heavens. Republican leadership of two houses is yet to be determined. There are a number of legislators who may be able to rise against the tide, but so far they have failed to gain prominence. All of the significant messages of those who have been elected to office, have subsided. The statehouse is silent and growing more so every succeeding day. Even the appointed members of the legislature, those who have been elected to office, have subsided. The statehouse is silent and growing more so every succeeding day. Even the appointed members of the legislature, those who have been elected to office, have subsided.

An "Economist."
 Governor Robertson has finally developed into a political economist. Irvin Cobb alone can handle this type of a man. There are a number of other humorists who can do justice to the case, but Cobb alone is of sufficient nation-wide no-

With five members of the senate