

ARRANGE PICTURE STORY OF STATE

Description of Iowa From Scenic Viewpoint, Is Being Made up by Greater Iowa Association.

KEOKUK IS PROMINENT

Trip Includes Dam and Power Plant, Waubesa Trail and Other Interesting Factors.

A story descriptive of Iowa from a scenic viewpoint is prepared by the Greater Iowa Association from data secured during the last three weeks from an automobile trip, which included all of the border counties.

It is the purpose of the Greater Iowa Association to have several sets of these made, and send them around next winter to all of the commercial clubs and other booster organizations, in order that the people of Iowa may become better acquainted with the beautiful spots and interesting places in Iowa.

The story will begin at Davenport. The route lies southward along the river to Muscatine, Burlington and Keokuk. This portion of the trip will be illustrated with views showing the Mississippi river from the bluffs, especially at Bluff Park, a beautiful summer camping ground about ten miles north of Keokuk. A visit will be made at the Fort Madison penitentiary, and many views will be shown of the great dam at Keokuk.

The trip then goes westward along the Waubesa Trail to Keosauqua, Bloomfield, Centerville, taking in the coal industry at that point. Then on westward over the rolling hills to Shenandoah, and northward through those "tiny mountains" to Council Bluffs, where a brief stop will be made at Lake Manawa. The route follows the Missouri river northward along the bluffs to Sioux City, and then over the scenic highway to Spirit Lake and Okoboji, nestling up against the Minnesota border.

A number of wonderful views have been obtained of this lake region of Iowa, which is not so well known to Iowans as it might be. The story then takes the tourist along the North Iowa Pike to Clear Lake, another delightful summer resort; then over the Concrete highway to Mason City, and on through Charles City and New Hampton to McGregor, stopping for a moment to hear the story of Clement in Fayette county, one of the oldest towns in Iowa, and the home of former Governor Larrabee.

At McGregor there are some wonderful views and interesting stories concerning the proposed National park, interspersed with the history of the early days when Julien Dubuque came down the Wisconsin river and established the town of Prairie du Chien.

These views and descriptive story may be arranged for by any organization in Iowa that care to use them, through communication with the secretary of the Greater Iowa association at Davenport.

NO RELIGIOUS PARTY, BUT AGAINST PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

retary Matre in his report to the convention Monday. A clash between Colonel Patrick Henry Callahan of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the religious prejudice committee of the Knights of Columbus and Joseph Brennan of Boston, occurred during the morning session.

Callahan had praised the non-Catholics of the country for their tolerance. After the chair had refused Brennan permission to reply and he gained the floor by vote of the federation, he characterized Callahan's remarks as "silly," "ridiculous" and as "spreading soft soap."

"It is the height of ridiculousness to describe the road as smooth when it is rough," he said. "It is nonsense to talk of non-Catholics allowing Catholics to do this or that. Catholics are American citizens and have the same rights as others."

"One purpose of this contention," Callahan said, "is to disillusion the minds of the non-Catholics of the belief that Catholics look only through the eyes of capitalists. It is very evident that there is no Catholic unanimity. I picked up a newspaper today which showed that the Catholics voted three different ways on the Mexican question."

Joseph Brennan, of Boston, who made the attack upon Colonel Callahan, was the only officer who failed of re-election. The rest of the board

Couldn't Straighten Up.

Mrs. J. M. Sprinkle, of Ben Hur, Va., says that Cardui cured her permanently of her troubles: "About two years ago... I got into awfully bad health... I was going down hill in health, could only drag around... My friends recommended that I try Cardui... so I began using Cardui, and in a short time I was greatly improved... Before starting it I couldn't straighten up to save me... suffered great pains in the abdomen, sides and back worse than anywhere... After the use of one bottle I had no more pain at all... The cure has been permanent... neither had to have a doctor or take any medicine since." If you suffer from any of the ailments common to women, try Cardui, The Woman's Tonic. Your drug-store sells it. S-33



ARROW COLLARS of fancy Madras tops with full laundered bands—an attractive combination 15c each, 6 for 90c Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

RAILWAY SOLUTION IS UNSOLVED

(Continued from page 1)

ness and safety of the nation, the roads should yield, en toto to Wilson's demands.

Should he agree individually to do so, "one thing means that every road in the anthracite fields must follow. The great opposition to accepting the eight hour day proposal comes from the western chiefs. They claim that not only the manufacturers, but the agricultural communities in their country are against the principle of the eight hour day as applied to railroads; that shippers won't stand for rate increases and that they'll find plenty of public support in case they prefer a strike to yielding.

The full number of railway presidents met at 11 o'clock to hear reports from the sub-committee of eight and the committee of three who called on the president last night.

Neither committee, it was said, was prepared to report a decision on an acceptable plan.

"One thing sure," said one member of the smaller committee, "we do not desire to buck up against the president on this matter. We want to find a compromise. We represent property worth \$12,000,000,000 and must protect it. For that reason we are striving earnestly to work out a plan that will serve this purpose and at the same time meet the demands of the president."

He declared positively there would be no action by individual roads, without agreement by all.

Another Conference. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—President Wilson today called Chairman Newlands and Adamson, of the senate and house interstate commissioners committees to the white house for a ten o'clock conference.

While nothing was forthcoming as to the purpose of the meeting, belief prevailed that it resulted from the conference held last night between the president's negotiations to avert the threatened railroad strike.

It is the first time the president has called in any congressional leaders on the situation.

While congress generally and individually has held along, to give the president unhampered rein in his attempts to bring the representatives of four hundred thousand trainmen and 225 railroads together, members have said that should congress be asked to take a hand, the interstate commerce sub-committee would be the body before which the matter first would be aired.

There is a chance that Senator Newlands and other congressional leaders may decide to press the bill he recently introduced directing the interstate commerce commission to investigate and report as soon as practicable the minimum, maximum and average wage paid, with hours of service to each class of railroad employee.

Wants Membership Increase. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Following an hour's discussion between President Wilson and Chairman Newlands and Adamson of the senate and house interstate commerce committees respectively, it became known today the president had urged immediate action by the senate on the bill passed by the house providing for an increase in the membership of the interstate commerce commission.

It is believed the president's action is based on the desire to afford the most rapid hearings possible on the request for increased rates, anticipated in case the railways concede the president's plan for an eight hour day.

Fewer Babies Died. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Fewer babies have died in New York City this year than in preceding years, despite the infantile paralysis epidemic which claimed more than 1,500 babies. Health authorities said today that the decrease undoubtedly was due to the fact that mothers took better care of their children and kept their homes cleaner, fearing paralysis attacks.

A double harness of business partnership is never strong enough to hold together unless there is a bridge over both tongues.

BIG BATTLE OF NATIONS IN BALKANS

(Continued from page 1)

spite the allies' efforts, Roumania is yet undecided, he said, adding: "Roumania has been the sphinx and is still now shrouded with a mysterious veil behind which the political passion and agitations, not only of the Roumanians, but of the allied agents, are at the highest pitch."

"The allies' agitation reached its height at the beginning of the last Russian offensive," said the diplomat. "At the same time the allies announced a Balkan offensive by General Sarrail, which was undertaken purely for political purposes. The central powers, in their official reports, stigmatized Sarrail's operations as feigned. Now a sudden Bulgarian offensive had put a quick end to the allies' activities. The Russian offensive is apparently slackening.

"At present Roumania is still undecided. She probably will not give up her well calculated, clever neutrality which has brought her an enormous gain in power, unless she thinks that a really decisive turn has been reached in the war. Meanwhile trade relations between Roumania and the central powers continue small."

IS TIRED OUT FROM CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

thousand persons in Sacramento last night at a meeting which was declared by the republican state leaders to be non-partisan. Labor legislation and a federal workmen's compensation law were discussed at considerable length by him. He declared strongly for preparedness and attacked the administration's course in Mexico.

Reverting to his labor record, he read an extract from an editorial that appeared in the "Organ of Organized Labor in New York" in October, 1910, in which he was referred to as "the greatest friend of labor that has ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany."

DEUTSCHLAND IS OVER DUE

German Commerce Submarine Which Sailed August 2 is Behind Schedule.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Berlin is still without news of the German commerce submarine Deutschland which sailed from Baltimore August 2. Alfred Lohman, director of the company owning the Deutschland, told the Bremen correspondent of the Tageblatt today that he hoped the Deutschland would arrive soon.

[The Deutschland made the trip from Germany to Baltimore in sixteen days and is therefore now five days behind her schedule.]

SINTON TO SUPPLY COAL

Local Dealer Gets Contract to Furnish Fire and Police Departments

The contract for the city's coal supply during the season 1916-17 has been let by the commissioners to William Sinton. The rate is specified as \$2.90 per ton.

The coal will be used by the fire and police departments, for heating the various engine houses and the police headquarters during the winter. Coal will be ordered from the contractor as needed, at the contract price.

The coal must be soft lump, and of good quality, according to the terms of the contract. The coal usually comes from Illinois, from the district about Springfield, soft coal of very good grade being mined there.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.—The Streckfus packet Sidney, St. Louis to St. Paul, docked here today without William Thioedaux, 18, soda fountain boy, and with a heart broken engineer. At Winona, the engineer and the boy were "joking about a revolver," as the engineer told the city. He placed the gun under Will's ribs and fired. The gun was loaded. The engineer did not think it was Thioedaux who was taken off the boat at Winona. He may live.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Forecast. [U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau]

For Keokuk and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight. For Iowa: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday; probably fair Friday. For Illinois and Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and west and north portions tonight.

River Bulletin. Flood stage. Stage. Change. St. Paul14 5.5 +0.4 La Crosse12 4.5 -0.1 Dubuque18 4.7 -0.1 Davenport15 3.7 -0.1 Keokuk14 3.6 0.0 St. Louis30 9.8 -0.6

The river will remain nearly stationary, with falling tendency, from Davenport to Warsaw during the next forty-eight hours.

PEOPLE WHO DWELL IN RIVER CITIES

Editor From Interior of Iowa Has Something to Say Regarding River Cities and Towns.

A wise man has said: The people whom you do not like are the people whom you do not know." The same thing will apply to communities, to cities and counties. There has been much abuse heaped upon river cities and river counties, by people in the interior of the state, who knew nothing of the river cities and the river counties. Had they known these cities and counties, they would have been a more just appreciation, more praise and less abuse. A Cedar Rapids writer has the following which coming from an interior city ought to be read with care by those of the people of the interior, who still believe all sorts of foolish and wicked things that have been told about the river cities and counties.

The population of the "river counties" of Iowa does not need defense nearly so much as a few political writers and speakers of interior counties need the ability to properly estimate character and good breeding and courtesy that would allow them to recognize excellent quality in men who dare to differ from them.

Not in their newspapers nor from any other source of comment does one see or hear sneers from the accused section of the state toward interior counties, their people, their politics and their other institutions. The men of the river counties attend to their own affairs and accord to all others the same privilege, apparently. They do not compose a body of regular voters in the windows of private matters and mob a citizen, by means of a newspaper attack, for giving personal affairs his personal attention.

River Cities and Drink. If it is true that the river counties are wedded to drink and that drink leads to waste, there is somewhere a misapplication. Not so many years ago the savings banks of Scott county held more money on deposit than was held by the other savings banks of the state. Davenport savings banks are still the greatest of Iowa, and Davenport is by far our richest city. This money has not been gained by the sale of liquor, but by honest work. The average man, woman and child is a more temperate drinker than the average man, woman and child of the interior. There is not a typical river county that is lacking in thrift. Attitude on the license question has nothing to do with it. The habit of labor and the plan of saving has everything to do with it.

The supercilious critics of the river counties are fighting a rear guard action and the pace of their retreat has been accelerated from a halting walk to a dead run. They have had too much time to attend to the business of others.

Thirty-five years ago the Bohemian overflow from Chicago, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City was seeking the land. West of us they took to the Iowa river hills, because, for one thing, Hill land was cheap, and for another thing, the Bohemians liked the hills and did not understand the superior value of the prairie. Americans from the eastern states held them in contempt. Where, or where is that self-satisfied "American" critic of thirty-five years ago? He is getting his mail at frontier points in Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The rough farm land, bought thirty-five years ago, for \$10 an acre is worth \$200; the blue-bellied Yankee is gone; Wendell is county attorney; Bohumil is sent to the legislature; Lumir is county supervisor; Sarka is county superintendent and little Boleslav and Hille raise the stars and stripes over the American house every day that the American school is in session.

Thirty-five years ago or thereabout the first farm sale in north Tama county at \$35 an acre was recorded. The well-informed blue-bellies were between two minds. They did not know whether to have the seller indicted for fraud or the buyer arrested for insanity. One thing they all agreed on: The senate of wise men convened at the livery stable, the legislature in session at the blacksmith shop, the improvement club engaged in hand carving soap boxes at the corner store, knew that the "fool Dutchman could never pay for it."

But he had paid for it and had come from Scott county, the land of lathered slaves, and he had counted out green slips bearing photographic reproductions of George Washington, A. Lincoln, T. Jefferson, A. Jackson, Jas. Madison and other notables until the banker was entirely satisfied as to his social connections and business standing.

Dutchman Remained. Moreover, the fool Dutchman remained. Around his first farm he bought land for all the little "fool Dutchmen." Hans and Karl and Johana and Wilhelm and Henrie and Frieda and Augusta and Lena and Minnie. And these misguided descendants of the people of Scott county are just as happy as are the men who knew so much more, whose sons are helping colliers "burst out" lumber cargo at Los Angeles, whose daughters have been compelled to seek positions as teachers in the Philippines. And once again, down by the shores of Salt creek, in the little school house of some color, childish voices that in another place would have sung "Die Wacht am Rhein" are singing "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue." The grandchildren of the former Yankee critic, on the plains of Saskatchewan, are singing, "Rule Britannia," and "God Save the King," while their young hands tug at the halyard to run the union jack to the forepeak of their school house.

River Counties. Foreigners? Americans who understand their government and value their privileges? The traveling evangelists of gospel, always attending to the business of others, always engaged in a race to reach the west in the hope of beating the sun to its resting place! Oh, well! If everyone attended to his own business everybody would be rich, no one could loan money, every pawnbroker would be a bankrupt and our insane asylums would be converted into henneries. Only those

Late Market Quotations

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, and Ribs, showing daily range of prices.

Long Commission Co. Grain Letter. [Furnished by Long Commission Co., 403 Main St., Telephone No. 100.]

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Wheat—Wheat was strong under the influence of recent big export sales and more definite confirmation of the outlook for a short crop in Canada. The principal trouble with the wheat market is the price, which appears high to traders who have not been in the market and to those who have contended from the start that crop damage reports were exaggerated.

Chicago Live Stock—Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cattle—Market steady. Slaughter ewes, \$5.00@7.25; breeding ewes, \$6.00@10.00; yearlings, \$6.00@9.50; spring lambs, \$7.00@10.50.

Chicago Produce—Chicago, Aug. 23.—Butter—Creamery extras, 31c; creamery firsts, 31c; second, 29c; second, 27c.

Chicago Live Stock—Close. [Furnished by Long Commission Co., 403 Main, Telephone No. 100.]

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Hog receipts 29,000; market weak. Mixed and butchers, \$10.35@11.30; good heavy, \$10.20@11.15; rough heavy, \$10.20@10.55; light, \$10.60@11.25; pigs, \$7.50@9.50.

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against the privately owned property being on and adjacent to said improvement. Fund available for the improvement according to April 1, 1916, payable out of the proceeds of the levy levied therefor, and from no other source, the city to incur no liability other than the duty to levy the said tax and to properly apply the proceeds thereof, to making the special assessment above referred to and issuing assessment certificates to and against the owners of such property. Paving alleys through blocks 156, 132 and 45, City of Keokuk; through block 3-A, Estes addition, and between blocks 2 and 3, Mason's upper addition, with concrete, about 3,430 square yards of paving, more or less, work to begin on or before the 5th day of September, 1916, and to be fully completed on or before the 1st day of December, 1916.

Treasurer of the City of Keokuk, in the sum of four hundred thirty (\$430) dollars. Each envelope must be addressed to the City of Keokuk and endorsed with the name of the bidder and the improvement such check and proposal are for. Certified checks accompanying proposals will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders when the contract has been awarded, and also to the bidder to whom the contract is awarded when he shall have entered into contract for the construction of said improvement with the City of Keokuk and given bond in the sum of twenty-one hundred fifty (\$2,150) dollars, with sureties to be approved by the City Council of the City of Keokuk, for the faithful performance of his contract. The contract will contain a provision that the contractor shall guarantee the improvement to remain in good repair for the period of two years from and after the date of its acceptance by the City Council, and the bond will contain a like condition. In case the successful bidder shall fail to enter into contract with the City of Keokuk for the construction of said improvement or furnish bond as herein required, and as required by law, the certified check deposited by him with his bid shall be forfeited to the City of Keokuk as agreed and liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. The proposals received will be acted upon by the City Council of the City of Keokuk on the 6th day of September, 1916. Published by authority of the City Council of the City of Keokuk. O. W. SANDBERG, City Clerk of Said City.