

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN: Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have the Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

THE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Tons of literature are being sent broadcast by the railroads. One of the largest "educational bureaus" of this character conducted by the railroads is operated here in Washington. Since congress here has gone to every weekly and daily newspaper in the country, every technical journal and magazine, every member of the American Bar association, every library, and to thousands of individuals of influence and standing copies of these pamphlets, in which the work of the Interstate Commerce commission is shown in an uncompromising light.

This same "educational bureau" has other pamphlets in course of preparation, which will be given even wider circulation than those which have gone before. All court records of the cases prosecuted by the commission are being searched by experts for unfavorable comment by the trial judges. These are being arranged in the most effective manner to cast discredit on the commission, the inference always being that the members of the present commission are to blame for the alleged railroad evils by not properly administering the law as it now exists.

The campaign of education that had its commencement exercises at the national capital immediately after congress adjourned has reached Omaha and established itself under the title of the "Columbia News Bureau," with offices on the ninth floor of the New York Life building. Its typewritten contributions are being mailed out to Nebraska editors, who will recognize their genuineness by this mark in purple ink.

NEBRASKA'S NATIONAL GUARD. The Nebraska National Guard has advanced beyond the tin soldier stage. The school for officers held at the state capital during the past week was a success from every point of view. It was very well attended by the officers of the two Nebraska regiments, comprising nearly 100 young business and professional men, and had for its instructor an officer of the United States army, who has proven his capability both in the field and in the school.

EDUCATION IN THE PHILIPPINES. That the government is doing most excellent educational work in the Philippines is shown in the statement of Prof. Dennis, who has just returned to this country from the islands for a visit. He states that the educational department of the Philippine government is a success and that the Filipino students have made excellent progress in learning the English language.

That Japanese-Russian treaty will never be made to suit Great Britain unless it reaches as far west as the Indian border. Now is the time for London to make good on that alliance.

FOR REFORM IN PUBLIC BUSINESS.

President Roosevelt has given another evidence of his vigilance in regard to public affairs and his solicitude for improvement in the business of the government by his appointment of a committee, consisting of government officials, "who are to investigate and find out what changes are needed to place the conduct of the executive business of the government in all its branches on the most economical and effective basis in the light of the best modern business practice."

The significance of it is obvious. The president's experience has evidently convinced him that there is a good deal of time wasted in the conduct of public affairs, that not a few government officials employ themselves to a considerable extent in ways which do not benefit the public service and that business principles are not so generally observed in the administration of the affairs of the government as should be done.

PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD. Now that the graduating exercises are over and the schools have been closed the Board of Education is again face to face with the ever present problem—the classification of teachers, their salaries, the question of superannuation and retirement pensions.

UNNECESSARY NOISES. Note is easily maintained as a sign of vigorous enterprise in all lines of human activity. There is a bustle of trade which no one would suppress. The loudest shout is not by any means the most accomplished and effective orator. The best work may be done without great clamor and uproar.

PROGRESS TOWARD THE HIGHER IDEALS OF LIFE. The entire St. Paul railroad system has made a new regulation that Sunday shall be a day of rest as far as possible without interfering with the absolute necessities of the traffic.

ROOM AT THE TOP AND MUCH SPACE IN THE MIDDLE. With the arrival of the commencement period there come the annual protests from various quarters over the tendency toward adopting a profession already overcrowded, the line of argument being based on the point from which the situation is considered.

RECALL THE PIOUS PLEAS MADE BY THE DEMOCRATIC ORGANS LAST WINTER FOR DIRECT PRIMARY LEGISLATION THAT WOULD BRING NOMINATIONS CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE AND MORE IN ACCORD WITH TRUE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

ADmiral Togo will consent to break into the magazines he can name his own price. Just to show that Missouri writes take little stock in the color line, white men are taking the places of the striking negro hod carriers in Kansas City.

PHiladelphia is fully awake and enjoying some of the smiles of life. Just as a stray bull butted into a gospel tent in the suburbs the audience sang with much feeling, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

THE tax-assessing authorities the only thing as puzzling as the question whether a commercial college is an educational institution is the question whether a fraternal insurance society is a charitable institution?

DEFENSIVE VISION. Mr. Cleveland's inability to see any difference among dishonest men must be due to some defect in his eyesight, which prevents him from detecting a wink.

AMERICAN GENTLEMEN. An English court has decided that a man who earns his living by a profession, trade or other occupation is not a "gentleman." According to the English definition, the American "gentleman" is carrying a tomato can and sleeping in the box cars of haystacks.

WELL-SPRINGS OF PATRIOTISM. The governor of Gibraltar is holding up to Englishmen the example of America in teaching children patriotism and love for the flag. He declares that his own countrymen are lacking in this respect, and that this neglect is fraught with dangerous possibilities.

OVERCROWDING THE PROFESSIONS. Room at the top and much space in the middle. With the arrival of the commencement period there come the annual protests from various quarters over the tendency toward adopting a profession already overcrowded.

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FROM PETER DRUNK TO PETER SOBER.

Sufficient time has now elapsed since the sensational trial of Tom Dennison for hysterical people, who claimed to have been shocked by the verdict of acquittal, to give a calm second, sober thought to the melodramatic exit of the star witness from the stage.

LOWA rural free delivery business will be looked after from division headquarters at Omaha. That is only evening up things for the way the pension agency at Des Moines has been monopolizing Nebraska business all these many years.

CARNEGIE has contributed \$5,000 for a Palace of Peace at The Hague. Why cannot Rockefeller duplicate, or go him one better, by contributing 2 per cent of his fortune for a Palace of Peace at Washington?

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTIES.

LOUISIE—I could never bear flirting in the daytime. Twilight is the ideal time for wooing me. Cecile—I know you'd think so. Louise—Why? Cecile—Your face can't be seen so distinctly then, of course.—Cleveland Leader.

MRS. CRAWFORD—Why won't your husband buy you an auto? Cecile—He says we can run into debt fast enough now, without employing machinery.—Puck.

"I was looking about in Barden's military department today," began the scheming wife. "What is the trouble with Brother Hardy?" "He's just a fool," answered Sister Sorghum. "In political prestige the handout must always be quicker than the eye-sight."—Washington Star.

"I sometimes think," said Deacon Ironside, "we shall have to summon Brother Hardy before the church board." "What is the trouble with Brother Hardy?" "He is just a fool," answered Sister Sorghum. "In political prestige the handout must always be quicker than the eye-sight."—Washington Star.

"Towne—Come in here and I'll buy you a tin. Brown—No; come up to that store on the next corner. Towne—Better cigars there? Brown—No, but there's always a box of matches on the counter there, and you can take as many as you please.—Philadelphia Press.

Tom—Now that your engagement is broken, are you going to make Clara's bed back your letters? George—You bet I am! I worked hard on those letters, and it's worth using again.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Lodge (cuttinely)—If you were my husband, I'd see to it that you came home earlier than I do to night! Mr. Macintosh—If I were your husband, ma'am, I'd never come home!—Cleveland Leader.

"So let that settle it," Mrs. Henpeck concluded; "a word to the wise is sufficient." "Yes, my dear," replied Henpeck, "and to the average awkward man a word in edgeways is sufficient."—Philadelphia Press.

THE DEAR OLD DAYS. F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. Gimme back the dear old days—the boys in line—"Bingen on the Rhine!" an' "Twas midnight in his guarded tent"—we spoke in high and low. While Mary trotted out that lamb "who fleeces was white as snow!"

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