

THE OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

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The Bee's Platform

- 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways... 3. A short, low-rate Waterway from the Corn Belt to the Atlantic Ocean... 4. Home Rule Charter for Omaha...

Wood and the Filipinos.

General Wood's retirement from the army, following confirmation by the senate of his appointment to be governor-general in the Philippines, is announced.

Within the first dozen years of American protection, the people of the Philippines made greater advance than they had during the centuries they passed under Spanish domination and neglect.

Unfortunately for all concerned, certain interested politicians took advantage of the freedom granted all, and through the easily aroused national spirit secured such control of the legislature that the measure of self-government granted to them was turned to a disadvantage if not to the actual condition of a curse.

Nothing in the whole record made under Woodrow Wilson is more to be regretted than the reaction which set in at Manila as a result of the policy adopted at Washington.

Another Argument for Peace.

On Friday of this week the ordnance corps of the United States army will present another tremendous argument for peace. It will take the form of an exhibition at the Aberdeen proving grounds.

At the Night School.

A display advertisement, presenting the service offered at one of the city's high schools, is an innovation, but deserves better treatment than usually is afforded a novelty.

been trained in the public schools. Omaha has long afforded the newcomers a full opportunity to secure the needed cultural training, and now is supplementing this by adding courses of instruction in other branches.

Polishing Up the Golden Rule.

"Selfishness is the great sin of the age," says a banker at the national convention in Los Angeles. "We are now at a point where we must follow the golden rule, if not from love, then from sheer force of necessity."

It is understood now, for instance, that unemployment affects more than the men deprived of work; it has entered into general consciousness that this condition reduces the volume of business and destroys profitable markets.

"Selfishness is the sin of the age," says this banker, and by this he points to the great truth that the privilege of one class means wrong to another.

A Nebraska Soldier.

He is not yet old enough to vote, but on his breast he may with authority pin a collection of medals and decorations that anyone might envy, for each is a tangible proof that his manhood has been put to the utmost test, and found worthy.

Unnecessary Waste in Boulevards.

Is Omaha not making a costly mistake in its methods of handling the boulevards? Commissioner Hummel, countering the proposal to turn over another road to his department stated that if this were done the street would have to be closed.

And what has Omaha received in return for exhausting its boulevard funds? Mere cinder paths washed out by every hard rain, and in constant need of repair.

The cost of maintaining these pleasure drives appears to have eaten up the boulevard appropriation. This brings the city face to face with the question whether in the interest of true economy it would not be advisable to proceed with the permanent paving of the boulevards.

Perhaps the system of financing boulevards from a city-wide fund also is wrong—in some cities property owners along the route share a part of the cost. This also is worth looking into.

Not much is heard of the unemployment of women—can it be that more of them are finding work in domestic service? Road building, at all events, would not help them much, nor would it be adaptable to the needs and abilities of all men.

A Wichita man who gave cigars and matches to a cage full of monkeys and amused himself by watching them smoke has been arrested for cruelty to animals.

The grand jury made conditions look pretty black, but the darkest hour is just before dawn, and better promotion methods may be expected to follow the exposures.

As if a man out of a job did not always feel himself at sea, a plan has been urged to house 14,000 of New York's jobless men on the great liner Leviathan.

The wife who is charged with using insect poison to kill her husband may be said to have shown a profound contempt for him.

What's It About?

Perhaps, sooner or later, somebody will present a plain and comprehensive explanation of the war between Greece and Turkey.

Americans for the Future

Sturdy Male Type, But His Sister Is Falling Behind.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, who is probably our most distinguished anthropologist, and who certainly is a man of profound learning in the study of the human species, has discovered a new racial type, which he calls the Old American.

Dr. Hrdlicka's discovery is not, as some may suppose, the Aztec, or the Indian mound builder. Dr. Hrdlicka is not an archeologist; he is a student of the living man. His Old American is the living American of the old colonial stock—of that race, possibly now relatively declining in numbers in this country.

It is understood now, for instance, that unemployment affects more than the men deprived of work; it has entered into general consciousness that this condition reduces the volume of business and destroys profitable markets.

There is, however, one fly in the ointment of Dr. Hrdlicka's researches. He finds the American male a better product than the American female, who is fat-chested and in certain physical respects sub-developed.

The bounds of human knowledge and of the potential energy open to mankind through that knowledge are extending with amazing rapidity.

Human Weakness in Jury Box

In Sacramento, Cal., recently two handsome scapagones stole an automobile valued at \$2,000. The facts were established and the jury of six men and six women found no difficulty in agreeing to the guilt of the defendants.

This incident, it is contended by some commentators, serves to prove the frequent allegation that women jurors cannot be relied upon to return a verdict which will inflict any particular pain upon a good-looking masculine offender.

It would seem to the candid observer that the acts of justice are no more dangerously subverted by the acts of women jurors who permit good-looking malefactor of the sterner sex to escape deserved punishment than they are by the performance of male jurors who insist on giving attractive feminine defendants considerably more than the benefit of the reasonable doubt which the law requires.

A Homily on Golf.

Men take up golf for the exercise—as a game it makes walking most interesting.

Courtesy to the Colors. In this land of the Stars and Stripes there are men who should be made to see the stars and feel the stripes.—Washington Post.

Taking the Joy Out of Life. May we modestly suggest to the uplifiers a pay-your-debts week?—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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, subject to limitations involving space and time. Events will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

ADD MARTYRS TO STYLE.

A lady wishes to know the cause of an eruption something like an eczema which has been on her neck for several months.

Tests have shown the dye capable of producing just the kind of eruption noted in the bodies of fur wearers. Even a better proof is the fact that the eruption gets well when the fur wearer for his fur wears more sanitary clothing.

Try Keroseene Cure.

G. E. writes: "Will you please tell me a sure way of getting rid of head lice without injuring the hair? I was doing housework for a family and did not know they had them. I cannot work now."

How to ERECT CURS.

Mrs. C. writes: "I have three children and all of them wet the bed. I have tried everything I have heard of, but to no avail. What shall I do?"

Widening Frontiers of Science

From the Baltimore American. The bounds of human knowledge and of the potential energy open to mankind through that knowledge are extending with amazing rapidity.

The "Baby Congressmen"

(From the New York Times.) It is hard to keep track of all the "blobs" formed and forming in this congress. The farmers have one, the ex-service men have theirs, the irrationists are working in a group.

CENTER SHOTS.

Man Dies When Bottle Bursts—Headline. We've seen strong men break down and cry in similar circumstances, but this is the worst yet.—Buffalo Express.

Strange that nobody has yet thought to call them "contraband-dogs"—Philadelphia Record.

Let's hope the last world fight will be that for disarmament.—Florida Metropolis.

Germany calls reparations "Wiesbergmunchausenleistungen." Naturally, it comes hard.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Living costs are still 63 per cent above the 1914 level and have nothing to arbitrate.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Chicago young man who killed two automobile salesmen tells the reporters that he never smacked or chewed his life. Murder, it seems, was his only bad habit.—New York Herald.

We trust that Charley Dawes, who is an amateur musician, will play on the loot.—Asheville Times.

Doctor Charges

Chiropractors

Practice Craft

Condemns Alleged Setting Up

Of Prohibitory Legal Standards to Exclude Graduates of Schools.

Dr. James G. Greggerson, Pittsburgh, publicity department of the Universal Chiropractors association, who attended a conference at the office of Dr. Lee Edwards in Omaha yesterday, charged that there has been an inclination on the part of some chiropractors in Nebraska to convert the practice from being a public good into a private graft.

"They do this by putting up prohibitory legal standards—standards that would prohibit any graduate of a decent school practicing chiropractic in the state," he declared. "We are opposed to this. The purpose of this conference and the publicity campaign we are carrying on in Nebraska is to get the requirements of Nebraska schools to conform with the requirements in other states and to standards of the profession as a whole."

Describes Iowa Law. In attendance at the conference was Dr. S. E. Julander of Des Moines. Dr. Julander is secretary of the Iowa state board of examiners and second vice president of the national board of examiners.

"In Iowa we succeeded in getting a law passed at the last session of the legislature requiring chiropractors to take a three-year course of six months each year and to furnish proof of at least 2,000 hours actual attendance during the course," Dr. Julander said. "We feel that this standard is high enough to qualify men and women to become chiropractors. The national board has adopted the same standard as Iowa."

Standardization Sought. "The prevailing opinion in the profession is that there is nothing that can be of more benefit to humanity than the proper practice of chiropractic in public," said Dr. F. P. Myers, special representative of the national board of chiropractic examiners. "Under present conditions of chiropractic teaching there exist 54 schools in this country whose curriculum and whose courses of study vary in character and time. For the purpose of giving to the American people what public sentiment and the conventions of our social order demand, we are endeavoring to standardize the chiropractic schools so

that there can be no question but that students of this great profession will be properly qualified to serve the sick and the afflicted, faithfully and efficiently. With this end in view we are carrying on a campaign of publicity which soon will result in the unification of chiropractic schools.

Free Clinic Held.

"We are frank to appeal to the reading public for the assistance of good favor for our profession on the basis of having actually performed better than 64 per cent of health results in the hundreds of thousands of cases that have come to the chiropractors in the past. Chiropractic is a health practice that is fairly natural in character and consequently involves absolutely no danger to the sick and afflicted."

A number of patients were treated at a free clinic held by Dr. Greggerson and Dr. Edwards' office.

Receiver to Accept Claims Against Table Rock Bank

Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—A notice placed on the door of the Community State Bank of Table Rock states that the receiver, Dan J. Reilly, will be in the bank Wednesday and Thursday, October 5 and 6, to receive claims against the institution.



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A. Hospe Co.

1513 Douglas Street The Art and Music Store

Advertisement for First National Bank of Omaha. Includes text: 'What Thrift Accomplishes', 'In April 1914 savings account No. 12771 was opened by a day laborer who has put aside a small sum every week since that date.', 'Today there is a balance of \$418.38 in his account and it is still growing, week by week.', 'Regardless of one's income or station in life, a savings account in the Savings Department of the First, is a very desirable possession.'

Advertisement for OMAHA PRINTING COMPANY. Includes text: 'In 1914 we were the only printer in Omaha to have a printing plant of our own.', 'OMAHA PRINTING COMPANY', 'COMMERCIAL PRINTERS - LITHOGRAPHERS - STEEL DIE ENGRAGERS - BOOKS LEAF DEVICES', 'Phone DO uglas 2793'.