

THE OMAHA BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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Omaha Where the West is at its Best

MORE DOUBT ON THE INVESTIGATION.

Daniel F. Steck, democratic candidate for United States senator in Iowa, has raised a further issue in connection with the investigations that were carried on at Washington last winter and spring.

Wheeler denounces the story as preposterous. Brookhart says it is without foundation. These denials were to be expected from the gentlemen who make them.

It does not matter that the public instinctively saw through the story as told by Roxie Stinson, and put no more reliance on her testimony than was given to that of Gaston B. Means, who has not only repudiated his story but also has repudiated his repudiation.

A judge of the Douglas county district court, learned in the law and familiar with the history of our country, says Wheeler could not have been admitted to practice law if he did not know that some of the statements he made in his Omaha address are untrue.

Candidate Steck, by the way, is a grandson of General James B. Weaver, and comes by his fighting qualities honestly. He presents his charge against Wheeler and Brookhart for consideration, and asks that it be inquired into.

It may be interesting to know just how far the conspiracy, if there was one, extended and who is concerned in it besides those now in the open seeking to profit by it.

And why, above all things, was a self-confessed liar, an indicted criminal, Gaston B. Means, allowed to tell the most fantastic tale of all history.

REVOLUTION, NO MATTER HOW.

Victor L. Berger tells the world he would rather see the revolution come under MacDonald than under Lenin. Yet he wants to see the revolution come.

La Follette, says Berger, was not satisfactory to the socialists at first, but he has come around to a point where they look upon him as one of their own.

At any rate, Berger's pretense that he has just been converted to La Follette is stupid. It does not become him.

Berger disclaims the Third Internationale. But he accepts the soviet government of Russia, which is dominated by the Third Internationale.

in so close and intimately they can not be separated. Whoever accepts the one must take on the other.

A MODERN MISSIONARY JOURNEY.

Spreading the gospel of good dairy cows and pure-bred sires throughout Nebraska is a missionary undertaking of more than usual worth.

People are eager to learn about dairying and livestock production, which is a gratifying indication that they are waking up to the importance of good breeding, intensive farming and better methods along all lines of production.

Men of far-seeing vision and the determination to make these dreams come true are the men who have made Nebraska. Men like George W. Holdrege, Robert W. Furnas, Captain Akers, J. Sterling Morton, and men of their class, young men of vision in the days when Nebraska was a wilderness, laid broad and deep the foundations of this great commonwealth.

There are men of similar caliber today; men of broad vision, less known, perhaps, but performing a similar work along somewhat different lines.

Some of these days it will dawn upon the people of Nebraska that it would be far better for them to co-operate with these men of broad vision and demonstrated business ability, rather than to pull back and complain.

Other missionary journeys will be taken in days to come, and men and women who willingly listen with open minds are the men and women who are going to succeed far beyond those who close their ears and impugn the motives of those who come among them with the sole purpose to build a better Nebraska.

THE WORLD'S FOSTER MOTHER.

The dairy cow of today has earned her title of "the world's foster mother." The dairy cow is practically a development of modern time. A few generations ago the cow produced only enough milk to suckle her calf, and when the calf was big enough to rustle for itself the mother ceased making milk.

While producing wealth and building health, the dairy cow is restoring fertility to the soil, thereby increasing crop production, and making for greater diversification. The growing interest in dairy development in Nebraska means more than merely adding to the annual income from milk and butter.

Democrats are so certain of success in Nebraska they are begging for Bryan (W. J.) to come and help them out. Always the call for the old doctor.

Wisconsin is without a state government, because all its officials are out stumping for La Follette. Shows what a good organization can do.

Nebraska is being honored this year, and appreciates the attention she is getting. Also, Nebraskans will vote right as usual.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davis

TRACING OUR STEPS.
There once more beside the streamlet in the valley of Adair,
Where the autumn winds were sighing while the leaves defied despair—

Little boys and girls remember—when their youth has passed away,
When their carefree days are ended and their hair is touched with gray—

The reflective gleams of fervor and revered effulgence shine
In the hearts of those grown weary and of those on life's decline:

We march down our treasured valleys oftentimes, and we behold
Loveliness that is more sacred when we have grown wise and old.

The Winning of the West.



Letters From Our Readers

All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communications of 200 words and less will be given preference.

Do Not Confuse the Woodards.
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: There are two members in the Carpenters union by the name of Woodard. We are both called "Ed."

Wausa, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: This fable just presented itself to my mind: Once upon a time there was a school in which one of the most fickle-minded students was a boy named Congress.

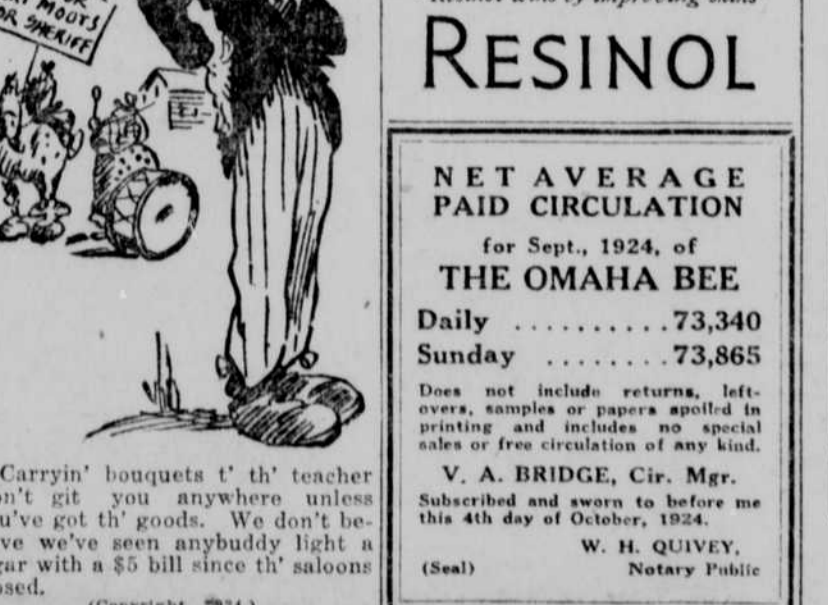
Omaha—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Our ancestors in this country, sought to establish and maintain the supreme governmental power where it inherently exists—in the people.

Now it happened that young Congress had an uncle who was very indignant with him, especially when the nephew was in a brittle mood. To him Congress went and complained: "Uncle Bob, the teacher cancels my problems and grades me 0 just because he claims they don't agree with the multiplication table."

Don't try to hide skin trouble. Get rid of it!
NO amount of cosmetics can conceal an ugly skin. They only fill in the pores and make the condition worse.

RESINOL
NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION
for Sept., 1924, of THE OMAHA BEE
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Abe Martin
Carry'n' bouquets 't' th' teacher won't get you anywhar unless you've got th' goods.



SUNNY SIDE UP
Take Comfort, nor forget,
That Sunrise never failed us yet.
Celia Thaxter

The mental processes of some men are beyond comprehension. The other day we met such a man up in Garfield county. He landed there about 30 years ago, an emigrant from Bohemia.

But for an hour he stood and talked with us, only to moan about conditions. Every man's hand was against him. The corporations were robbing him blind.

Thirty years ago we knew a young man who was a school teacher by profession. He was a grade teacher in the Kearney Industrial School for Boys when we first met him.

We are not much of a "finner," but the other night we were initiated into another secret and fraternal order. Its founder was Theodore Roosevelt.

Polled our train the other day, all but the train crew, most of whom are wearing La Follette buttons.

LISTENING IN

On the Nebraska Press

Remember that while many a car gets smashed to bits at a grade crossing, what usually suffers worst in it are the nuts.—Philadelphia North American.

Secretary Buck of the Nebraska Press association says the way to make people take an interest in voting is to pass a law depriving them of the franchise.

Bob Rice of the Central City Republican knows his stuff. Bob says the space being accorded LaFollette and Wheeler in the democratic press is an admission that Coolidge and Davies are running a race of it, leaving Davis and Bryan well back of the distance flag.

George Wright of the Crete Vidette evidently favors the county farm agent plan for he says: "When a fellow knows so much about his line of business that he cannot learn a new line."

Advertisement for The Omaha National Bank. Features a large graphic of a bank building and text: "\$5,000,000 Gain In 3 Months". Includes a detailed financial statement for October 10, 1924, showing Resources and Liabilities. The bank is located at Farnam at 17th St.