

THE OMAHA BEE

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When the men who lay the tracks handle the heavy rails they crowd along its full length, each grasping his hold. Then the foreman calls, "up."

Omaha—Where the West is at its Best

"UP, HIGH, OVER."

When the men who lay the tracks handle the heavy rails they crowd along its full length, each grasping his hold. Then the foreman calls, "up."

Every job which men must do is accomplished in much this same way. Especially those jobs where the citizens of a community crowd closely together to put over some work of real benefit to the city.

So far the job has been lifted, first "up," then "high," and the task now awaits the call, "over."

Let us all keep in mind the consequences that would follow a failure of the task in hand. The Athletic club is much more than a private club. It is an essential link in the community activities of Omaha.

Suppose, on the other hand, they find it open, reorganized and serving splendidly the purposes such a club can and should serve. Omaha is planning to make this year's convention of the American Legion the outstanding convention in the history of that organization.

Thus, in more ways than one, the reorganization and rehabilitation of the Omaha Athletic club is a test of Omaha. Let us make sure that the story which the Legionnaires take away with them will have no dark spots in it.

"OMAHA IS MY HOME"

A group of business men in Omaha recently met for the purpose of laying the foundations for an appeal for support to an important Omaha industry.

The Omaha Bee extends its congratulations to the men who designed this slogan. We hope that it will have a wide use. It is a splendid appeal. There is involved in it all that a city means to the men and women who live in it.

Thus home includes the city. Omaha is my home. When we understand the full meaning of home and city we will see to it that we do our part in making our friends' and neighbors' successes a thing in which we take pride.

We urge that every business man in Omaha adopt this slogan as his own. That every citizen, whether engaged in a business of his own, or employed by Omaha business men, write this slogan over his door.

Omaha is my home.

M. E. SMITH AND MARKET WEEK.
The next few days will determine whether Omaha is to continue as a dry goods jobbing center.

had too much soft pedaling already. What we need is some outspoken fighting. The two hundred thousand men and women who make up Omaha's citizenship are entitled to know what is going on.

It is out of the trials of city building, out of the difficulties, that really worth while cities are built. If everything was easy we would lack the fighting blood that is so necessary when difficult times come.

In this matter of M. E. Smith & Co. there is much at stake for Omaha. Plans have been made for continuing that great business. Let us all determine that we are going to do our part in making Omaha an even greater dry goods center than it has been.

POT LIKKER.
Do not, dear reader, become excited. When we mention pot likker—purists might insist on calling it pot liquor, but not us—we make no reference whatsoever to anything drinkable that might be in contravention of the Volstead act.

We refer to the delectable liquid that our grandmothers knew how to conserve, but which most housewives now put down the kitchen sink.

There is nothing mysterious about pot likker. It is the water in which vegetables are boiled or stewed, sometimes, not always, blended with the juices stewed from meat.

Supp? Not on your tintype!
A delectable, life-giving, life-sustaining beverage. Marce Henry Watterson was wont to declare that pot likker enabled the confederate army to fight against overwhelming odds for four years instead of going down to defeat inside of six months.

There is plenty of kick, but not a headache in it. Don't, for the love of Mike, for the love of anybody, don't pour the pot likker down the kitchen sink.

THE GROUND HOG AND THE LION.

That ground hog, who came out of his burrow on February 2, and, seeing his shadow, returned again, must be sending subconscious thought waves of thanks to the March lion for upholding his tradition and thus keeping him in his job.

Six weeks more of winter was the verdict of the ground hog. A stormy two weeks is the verdict of the lion. Thus the lion and the ground hog work together. After the middle of March, the ground hog will be content. His six weeks will be over at that time.

The story of a gander that watches over a baby is not so awfully strange. Many a new father has made a perfect goose of himself under similar circumstances.

President Coolidge advocates suspenders, but some congressmen can not see why that should have anything to do with his holding up of their pet projects.

Another scientific expedition is headed for the Agate fossil field to look for a missing tooth. Seeking to fill an aching void, perhaps.

One thing the world needs is more philanthropic landladies who will concede something because February is such a short month.

The ballots cast at Chicago's latest election have been counted, but the casualty list has not yet been figured out.

If those militant Kurds are not careful they will find out that all the world has soured on them.

Just because President Coolidge is hard-headed is no sign that he is a bonehead.

Before returning that alien property it might be well to return a few aliens.

Homespun Verse
By Omaha's Own Poet—
Robert Worthington Davis
RURAL WHOLESOMENESS.
I like the farm because one sees so little of the strife. That often singles with the joy of the suburban life.

Might Not Russia Have Made That Much Progress Without a Revolution?



—TO SIBERIA IN 1920—
FOR HAVING POLITICAL OPINIONS OF THEIR OWN CONTRARY TO THE RUSSIAN Czarist GOVERNMENT



—TO SIBERIA IN 1925—
FOR HAVING POLITICAL OPINIONS OF THEIR OWN CONTRARY TO THE RUSSIAN SOVIET GOVERNMENT

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.

San Francisco.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Below is a copy of a letter this day mailed to the "Senator" named therein.

Various organizations is absurd. In the first place, it is none of the business that comes within the jurisdiction of the various bodies named.

Frankly, sir, the success of legislative law is a crime against humanity. I suppose, however, that in view of the fact that you are a bachelor, you feel as a notorious but celebrated French woman expressed herself, namely, "apres nous le deluge."

Trusting you will pardon my humble attempt to prevent, if possible, the further increase of the number of criminals by legislative fiat, I beg to remain, respectfully yours,

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Ed P. Smith, former mayor, is not only a crank on law enforcement, but he has a faint as well as a clearly shown in his state ment.

Beatrice.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee:—It is intimated that Governor McMillen does not favor the Dime store bill, House Roll No. 419.

Advertisement: A box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories is your best friend to stop maddening pain, put out the fire of burning soreness, relax protrusions and give you grateful ease and comfort. Thousands testify.

Advertisement: NET AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION For January, 1925 THE OMAHA BEE Daily 74,002 Sunday 77,234

Advertisement: We reckon a feller has 't' be up 't' th' scratch 't' git in on th' president's buckwheat an' sausage breakfasts. It's th' auto owner who pave.

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

A Missouri legislator has introduced a bill to prohibit smoking in public. We are for it. We are for all the feminist laws. We seek to prohibit everything and anything that anybody likes.

How things have changed since the days when we hung our coat on a hook and waited for the chairman of the chapel to call time. We'll not describe conditions then, but now we have occasion to visit the composting room a couple of times a day.

Rev. J. R. Perkins of Council Bluffs told the Omaha Republicans that "We should take as much interest in the biology of our babies as we do in the pedigree of our hogs."

Our constant guide and mentor, Frank Carey, urges us not to forget the sandhills when talking about the glories of Nebraska. We will not forget. The sandhills deserve mention all by themselves.

Noting that the Kurds have captured Kharpur, it is with difficulty that we refrain from remarking that it is a wretched Kurds have. And, if they are so intent on beating Kharpur, we wish they would wait a few days.

The good folk who attended the retailers' convention in Omaha call them "door-bell ringers," meaning the agents who go from house to house offering bargains in hose at several cents a pair above the price quoted by legitimate retailers.

ultimate conclusion may not be that the voters in the name of state and nation shall be owners of all property, both real and personal.

Want to Know. Waterloo, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I would like to ask the one who wrote a few days ago and signed himself "Subscriber," where I can get the Anti-Saloon League Year Book; also the booklets, "Flag Drink," "Dance Hall" and "Saloon." "Subscriber" expressed my sentiments exactly and I wish readers of The Omaha Bee would have read it. It would have done them a great deal of good.

To Know Omaha You Must Know
Welch's RESTAURANTS
SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
50c
Watch for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Specials.

Illinois Central System Tells How Railroads View the Problem of Prosperity

Our country cannot live half prosperous and the other half bordering on poverty. We cannot have real prosperity unless all kinds of business and all classes of our population share in it.

All branches of economic activity are inter-dependent. We need prosperous factories in order that raw materials may be turned into finished products most efficiently and cheaply.

The complex economic system under which we deal with one another requires of its component elements, both corporations and individuals, an unselfishness that is commonly characterized by the expression, "Live and let live."

Because they perform a public service that is intimately related to all other kinds of business, the railroads are profoundly conscious of this inter-dependence of all of us for prosperity.

One of the quickest ways to halt general prosperity would be to cripple the railroads. But we do not believe the country stands in danger of that since the public has become better informed on the railway question.

Railroads are subject to all of the mistakes of policies and practices that other human agencies are subject to. But railway managements are keen to correct abuses and are animated by a sincere desire to do their part to bring about general prosperity.

The very nature of the railway business makes those who are engaged in it approach the problem of prosperity from the viewpoint of inter-relationship.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.
C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.