

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Reconciled to the Income Tax.

While considerable complaint is being registered against the so-called crudities of the machinery for collecting the income tax, it is to be noted that opposition to the tax as such has practically disappeared.

The present condition is in bold contrast with what occurred after each previous effort by the federal government to tax incomes.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COMPILED FROM THE FILES

NOVEMBER 12.

Thirty Years Ago—The marriage of Mr. John Kelkenney and Miss Maggie Hall was solemnized in Trinity by Dean Millsburgh.

The Baptist church was filled for the lecture of Dr. S. A. Sau-Brau-Braah on "The Life and Customs of Burma."

The street sprinklers have been taken off because of the unwillingness of business men to pay the expense of sprinkling.

Twice Told Tales

Wasn't So Much.

Here is one that was told at a recent dinner by Congressman James S. Parker of New York in demonstrating that the average American is not greatly awed, as a rule, with the wonders that are enthusiastically commended to him in foreign countries.

One day an Italian was showing an American traveler Vesuvius in eruption, and fully expected to see him throw all kinds of emotional thrills over the inspiring sight.

"It has been in eruption quite some time now," said the Italian in an awed voice. "What do you think of it?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the indifferent rejoinder of the American. "It isn't so much."

According to Statistics. In London they tell of a man with a serious disease of the throat, who consulted a specialist.

The surgeon recommended the removal of the larynx, an operation which the patient feared might prove dangerous.

"Oh, no! You are quite sure to recover," persisted the patient. "I understand that this sort of operation is very serious indeed."

"My reason," continued the surgeon, "for saying that you are sure to recover is this: The mortality is nineteen out of twenty, and I've had nineteen deaths already."—New York Times.

Stanch Support. The late Mayor Gaynor of New York was talking to a group of Russian educators about corrupt voting abolished in Gotham.

"They tell a story," said he, "a story of the past, about a newly-elected official who was holding a reception on the evening of his victory."

"Among his visitors was a red-faced man, with a fur cap perched above his left ear."

"Howdy, boss?" said the fur cap. "My dear sir, good evening," said the official. "And so you were one of my supporters, eh?"

"One? Excuse me, boss; I was eight."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Editorial Siftings

Down in Alabama betting is ten to one that Leader Underwood will scuttle the senatorial craft of Congressman Hobson.

Chicago Record-Herald: When the mad king of Bavaria was informed that he had been dethroned he smashed a set of dishes. He might have kicked a panel out of a door.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Serious trouble with Mexico is pretty sure to open up a line of geographical titles that are calculated to make the Balkan date lines look like easy matters.

Boston Transcript: It looks as if the only consolation the progressives could get out of the general calamity is the triumph of those stalwart uplifters, Boies Penrose and William Sulzer.

Indianapolis News: From Tuesday's results all over the country it might also be deduced that it is none too soon to give serious consideration to that proposed reorganization of the republican party.

Philadelphia Ledger: As Mrs. Pankhurst travels and lectures it becomes very apparent that she came to America to raise trouble as the easiest way to raise cash, but so long as she gets the cash she does not bother about the trouble.

Chicago Tribune: Sir Edward Carson's unpolished threats of armed resistance to the law and his complicity in the arming and organization of a force to resist a parliamentary act are bearing fruit in a plan to arm a force for the protection of militant suffragettes. If Sir Edward were less, why isn't the new plan right?

Brooklyn Eagle: What Sulzer can do in the assembly is a puzzle which will depend on conditions yet to be developed. That he will not be a silent member is certain. That he will not be an unimportant member may be figured from the fact that he knows the "Albany game" as well as anybody living. That he will not achieve his ambition to be elected speaker, the Eagle ventures here and now to predict. Miracles do not happen in this day and generation.

State Press Comment

Tekamah Herald: It is a case of too much politics in the Normal school board affair. Better abolish it and place the Normal under the Board of Regents.

Alma Record: "Clothe the women with the ballot" exhorts the suffragist speaker. Certainly if that is the best that can be offered. Something should be added to the clothing some of them wear.

Blue Springs Sentinel: It is reported that the women sororities of the state university have won their fight over the women dean who heretofore has refused to allow the tango to be danced. This is the dance where the women show an elegant display of hostery, if they have any on, in performing the evolutions of the dance.

Howells Journal: The fuss kicked up over the removal of Dr. Thomas of the Kearney Normal is going to result in much good even if a rank injustice has been done the man. It is opening to the public view the workings of a ring that has dictated the management of school affairs in the interest of the favored few, as well as the doings of the school trust. Let the searchlight be turned on.

Fremont Herald: Metcalfe and Goethals have already clashed at Panama, as to the way the zone should be governed. Metcalfe wants a board of three men, and Goethals favors a single head. It will soon be up to President Wilson for the final analysis, and there is no reason to doubt that congress will do what the president may recommend. Colonel Goethals is not a politician. He is an engineer and has had years of opportunity to judge Panamanian matters where Metcalfe has had but a few weeks. We are inclined to believe that the Nebraska will get a licking in the first and final round.

The Bee's Letter Box

The Auditorium a Public Benefit.

OMAHA, Nov. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to say a few words in answer to the communication against the purchase of the Auditorium.

The writer said that the man who had put a dollar into the Auditorium ten years ago had never got anything out of it, or words to that effect. Let me say that if the man who put a dollar into the Auditorium had stepped into the big building any time during a whole month after the terrible tornado disaster of last Easter Sunday and had seen the wonderful service rendered to the city of Omaha by the Auditorium without any cost whatever, he certainly would have felt that the dollar he invested in the building had been well spent.

If the man who put a dollar into the Auditorium had been with me last Friday evening at the splendid concert given over 4,000 teachers from all over the state of Nebraska by the Omaha Commercial club in the much abused Auditorium, he certainly would have felt that he had gotten more than the worth of his money. The Auditorium has repaid, in the general good it has done to the city, the man who put a dollar into it, no matter whether he has ever received a cent or not.

The writer of that letter seems to have a very poor opinion of the citizenship of Omaha. He says that when anybody in Omaha tells you he is going to give you something or sell you something at less than cost, you want to look out for him. I would like to ask the writer who has built the many beautiful churches in Omaha? Who built the hospitals, the Creighton university, the Young Men's Christian association building, the Young Women's Christian association building? Who donated some of our most beautiful parks? Who donated some of our great collections of books, rare coins and works of art? Who donated rare plants and flowers worth thousands of dollars? Who supports the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, the Commercial club and other great organizations that help to make our city what it is? Why, the public-spirited citizens of Omaha, practically the same men who have supported the Auditorium in order that the city might have a great hall where we could hold big public meetings, expositions, concerts, etc.

In closing I wish to say that every citizen of Omaha should read the article in last Friday's Bee furnished by Mr. Gillman, manager of the Auditorium. I am convinced that no fair-minded man can read that article without feeling that the Auditorium and its management have been unfairly treated, and that the only sensible and practical thing to do is for the city of Omaha to buy it, complete it and make it what was intended to be an instrument of utility and great good to the city of Omaha. T. F. QUINLAN.

War and Rumors of War. OAKLAND, Ia., Nov. 11.—To the Editor of The Bee: "And He shall judge among many people and rebuke many nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it."

The above text is taken from the Bible, somewhere in Micah, and in these piping times to a lover of peace and good will on earth could one believe that at some time in the great somewhere in the past that the end of war was forecasted? In settling this war question with Mexico, why not have General Huerta come to Omaha, take him to the top of the highest building and tell him the story of the pioneer did for him and some more of us farmers. Tell him of George Washington and his "spirit" that exists today; of the immortal Lincoln and his place in history, of the leader of the bull mooseers and what he has done for the vanity of parties. Show him that the vanity of parties all is vanity. Reading the above quotation to him, he would have food for reflection, if it didn't end the war.

Between the spending of \$10,000,000 annually and the collection on Sunday for the heathen, this rabble of war talk should succumb. TEE JAY AITCH.

Political Tips

Some of the tiger's whelps may go hungry this winter, but Charles Murphy has a million or more laid by to pull the teeth of a personal famine.

Former Senator Cockrell of Missouri has landed on another federal job. A Missourian with Washington experience rarely gets far enough away from the pie counter to miss a fresh slice.

Pressure for admission to the Ananias club has eased off a bit. The stock on hand will keep the initiators busy for the rest of the year. Then will follow a vacation until legislators screw their color up to the popping point.

Various explanations are offered by supporters for the rout of the fusionists in Philadelphia. Blamed down the rout is due to the superior steaming power of the old machine and the poleless stoking of the chief fireman.

Senator Tillman and Governor Bleess of South Carolina are about to look horns on the United States senatorship. Bleess wants the job. Tillman wants McLaurin. Both are considered expert vendors of picturesque epithets, and when they cut loose it behooves the natives to line their wind shields with asbestos.

Shank of the evening to Lew Shank of Indianapolis! The retiring mayor of the Hoosier capital did not elect his man, but in his campaign speeches he left suggestive material for political epigrams. Here's Lew's favorite: "It's a big wonder that every hair in my head ain't gray. Between telling the saloon keepers not to get nervous and the preachers that the lid was as tight as beeswax, I've had one hell of a time in the last four years. Why, I believe I'd be in the insane asylum tonight if I hadn't waded down to Leveville and followed the pointers now and then."

"Stealing His Stuff." Chicago Record-Herald.

The Hon. Benjamin Tillman was never more plaintive than when he complains that the Hon. Cole Bleess, governor of South Carolina, is "stealing his stuff."

This burglary of Mr. Tillman's political property may give posterity the notion that it was Bleess who first said, "To h—l with the constitution," whereas that admissible utterance as the utterer passionately protests, was Benjamin's.

SUNNY GEMS.

"What does it mean, pop, about the survival of the fittest?" "The survival of the fittest" means that the drowsmaker always gets the money.—Baltimore American.

"So she married him to reform him. And what is the result?" "He's so good now that he's shocked by the gowns she wears."—Boston Transcript.

"Are you going to have turkey for Thanksgiving?" "I think so," replied Mr. Growcher. "The sentiments which develop after the turkey has been warmed over for a few subsequent meals are typical of the course of human gratitude."—Washington Star.

"It is very odd that so few have criticized the conduct of this Panama business." "Why, how could they?" "Wasn't a large part of it mud-sinking?"—Indianapolis Star.

"I never knew old Simpson acknowledge that he had made a mistake." "Ah! I did once." "Really? How did it happen?" "He put the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth."—London Tatler.

Miss Mugg—You wonder who that homely looking man is, do you? Well, he happens to be my brother, Mr. Mixit—Oh, pray excuse me; I should have known it by the resemblance.—Boston Transcript.

IN MEMORIAM.

(The late James W. Van Nostrand, Omaha pioneer of the '60s, wrote the following lines on the death of a dear friend some years ago. The sentiment expressed is peculiarly appropriate to the author's long life of usefulness and honor):

"Blessed Are the Dead Who Die in the Lord." Mourn the righteous dead, Resting in peace with God, Who, meekly thro' life's pilgrimage, Bent prayerful, neath His rod.

Mourn not the righteous dead, Released from all earth's cares, Who, with the ransomed saints above, The holy rapture shares.

Mourn not the righteous dead, Who fought for God and right, Who gallantly the wrong opposed, And conquered in the fight.

Mourn not the righteous dead, Whose life was one of love, In capture, waiting God's good time "To welcome you above."

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

"Huerta must go." Louder, he is deaf.

A ray of light will sometimes penetrate even into darkest Russia.

Good old Medicine Hat must be wearing the bow in the back these days.

The garbage problem we will have always with us until it is settled, and settled right.

No great American question is settled until it is settled right—around a banquet table.

The man who finds his own work, as Carlyle said, needs no other blessing to make him happy.

The State Normal board is still holding secret sessions. Some day it will come out of the dark.

There seem to be three parties in Mexico at present—the revolutionists, the assassins and the Huertas.

Never, size up a man as a brute because of the sad look his wife wears. He may be a humorist.—Los Angeles Times.

Or his wife a militant suffragette.

Smiling photographs of young Mr. Sayre, the president's prospective son-in-law, show that he, too, has teeth.

Our democratic United States senator is still "agin" the caucus, but only for the same old reason that the caucus is "agin" him.

Senator Cummins may be snow-bound, but he may be depended upon to dig himself out, as he has done on numerous other occasions.

James J. Hill said recently that 500 students in the University of Minnesota failed last year. What's the matter with Minnesota?

"I'm not after the presidency," says California's modest governor, H. Johnson. Now, make the presidency stop chasing him and all will be well.

The Powder trust and the rifle-makers would like to have the embargo lifted from the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico's insurgents.

Cut off by the storm from all communication with the outside world, Cleveland must have had a small taste of what Omaha experienced after the tornado.

Senator Huerta's formal note reads a good deal like an American lawyer's brief that is intended to do everything except give a clear, explicit understanding of what it is driving at.

The same doctor who read a paper before the medical association decrying unnecessary surgical operations follows it up with a letter putting a question mark after appendicitis. Excommunicate him!

Young Vincent Astor, who is about to wed, will no doubt employ an adequate army of expert lawyers to look out for the payment of his income tax, so that the worry of it will not mar his honeymoon bliss.

If it is worth while for the Commercial club to spend time and money to bring new industries and jobbing houses to Omaha, it should be worth while to try to keep them going after we have them.

Intelligent people will not be deceived as to the power behind the Kiew jury that acquitted young Belitt. The jury, itself, was composed of poor peasants ready, doubtless, to return whatever verdict they were told to, and it looks very much as if the Russian tyrant had been moved by the power of civilization's protest.

Mr. Brandeis' Advice.

The railroads did not avail themselves of the offer of Louis D. Brandeis to save them \$1,000,000 a day in the expense of operation, and now see to what lengths of despair they have come. Will President Wilson make a similar mistake in failing to adopt the Brandeis theory of trust reform, which he is about to exploit in Friend Haggood's weekly? The president showed some lack of appreciation of Mr. Brandeis' services when he neglected to call him to his cabinet. Now, just before he takes up the task of trust regulation he is to have this latter opportunity of retrieving his judgment.

Friend Haggood says the unregenerate stand-pat mind naturally recoils from Friend Brandeis and anything he may suggest. So, look out, Mr. President, how you trifle with your opportunities. These articles of Mr. Brandeis will deal with the various aspects of the Money trust and proposed specific remedies. They may not comprehend the president's entire program, but will undoubtedly be sufficient to set the pace for him. It will be interesting, therefore, to observe how closely he follows the directions.

Trade on the High Seas.

The Southern Commercial congress at its recent session in Mobile, attended by the president and several of his cabinet members, as well as members of congress, registered a strong appeal for a rejuvenated American ocean trade. It prophesied great things to come through the operation of the Panama canal. It exhibited a large appreciation of the importance and possibilities of an adequate fleet of commerce. All along the Pacific slope the cry is heard for American ships on the Pacific. Preparations are being made for the canal's impetus to trade. Throughout the country men recognize both the need and opportunity for an American merchant marine. The subject, we are told, is one that President Wilson "has very much at heart."

Last year congress provided for the free-shipping policy in the passage of the Panama canal act. Yet to date it has given us not a single new ship.

This is pathetic in a great nation that has just invested as first cost \$275,000,000 in an interoceanic canal, whose commercial destiny points unerringly to more extensive participation in the commerce of the seas. Why continue the do-nothing policy? Why not step out with some definite, tangible plan for rehabilitating our merchant marine? Thus far we have not even decided on a plan. Direct ship subsidy is opposed and the present senate has rejected the house proposal of a 5 per cent discriminatory duty for traffic in American bottoms. In neither case, though, have the obstructionists proposed a feasible substitute. As a nation we are simply throwing away time, trade and opportunity.

The Boston Transcript is afraid that if San Francisco gets the Hetch-Hetchy valley it will cut down all the redwood trees there. Inasmuch as there are no redwoods in Hetch-Hetchy, we may consider at least one point in the controversy settled.

Eminent surgical specialists pronounce Omaha's hospital facilities far superior to those of other cities of our class. Omaha's reputation in this respect is an asset to the community whose value is inadequately appreciated.

The parcel post has not yet taken a backward step, but a continuous march of forward ones. Which reminds us, where are those sapient statesmen who said it would never, never do?

Twenty Years Ago—

General John C. Cowin announced that two additional receivers would be appointed for the Union Pacific. They would be J. W. Doane of Chicago and F. R. Couder of Chicago. Their appointment had already been agreed on. General Solicitor John M. Thurston arrived from New York and proceeded at once to Denver to argue the case in which ex-Governor Evans sought to secure an independent receivership of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf company. It was announced that E. H. Clark would continue to direct the management of the Union Pacific and Oliver W. Mink the auditing accounts.

Tom Ruane, pipeman at the engine house No. 3, one of the best known firemen in the city, died at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had lain ill for some days. He was one of the men who went down with the wall of the Farnam street theater and had a miraculous escape from death.

A big number gathered at the Young Men's Christian association during the day, for it was "Y. M. C. A. day." All over the country, and a big one here. W. H. Alexander was the principal speaker, taking as his subject, "The Broad Pathway of Folly that Leads from the Broad Avenue of Success."

Ten Years Ago—

Senator Millard said, before leaving for Washington, that so far as he knew nothing had been done toward filling the office of United States marshal and district attorney, but that for the latter there were a dozen applicants and for the marshalship about three. He said it was common knowledge that W. S. Summers, present incumbent, and Harry Lindsey, republican state chairman, were the most conspicuous candidates for the attorneyship, and W. F. Gurley perhaps next. For marshal, Mr. Matthews, present incumbent; ex-Senator Newell of Cass county and Jules Jenal of Cedar county were candidates.

Bishop C. H. Fowler made an address on Abraham Lincoln in his birthday anniversary at the First Methodist church at a meeting of the General Missionary society, which was in session there.

After awaiting and talking briefly with his wife, E. N. Withnell, an Omaha pioneer, 73 years old, died suddenly at his home, 36 North Fortieth street, at 7:15 a. m. He had not been ill and had no remembrance of death. He had been a sufferer from rheumatism of the heart, and to that was attributed his sudden taking off. He had been an invalid for some years.

Tax Commissioner Fleming said that action of the legislature, if called into extra session to provide a new system of taxation, would not affect Omaha's 1904 taxes, for by that time the city's rolls would be completed and passed on by the Board of Review.

People Talked About

In the third section of Manhattan seller with hennepine as a chaser is the popular tipple.

Leon R. Taylor, lately sworn in as acting governor of New Jersey, is not only the youngest governor in the history of the state, but the first left-handed one.

The earl of Sandwich announced in London recently that he possesses remarkable psychic power and has effected cures where doctors failed. The earl is a descendant of the man who invented the sandwich, but managed to dodge the penalty.

Samuel Sachs, a New York banker, has recently secured a lease for the largest apartment ever rented in that city. It covers an entire story of a new building, has thirty-four rooms and eight baths and has a floor space of more than half an acre.

Dr. Henry Natchel, founder of the New York night medical service, has just received from the French minister of war the military medal of the Franco-German war of 1870, in which he served as assistant surgeon major attached to the northern army.

In a commuting contest held recently in Chicago a prize was taken by Miss Harriet N. Winschell, a school teacher, who has traveled 2.6 miles every day for more than forty-three years. She leaves at 7 o'clock in the morning and gets back at 7 in the evening.

Owing to feeble hands and falling eyesight Herman Meyer, editor and owner of the Alto (Ill.) Banner, a German publication, recently suspended the paper and made a bonfire of its files. The Banner is my baby," said the veteran editor before starting the fire. "The files and the sign are all that is left and they shall not fall into other hands. I will burn them and then go to my children in Chicago to wait for darkness and the end."

FOOD FOR MUSCLES, BONES AND FLESH

Now's the time to make sure that your children get all the food necessary to build up their muscles and bones and put on flesh. Their physical future depends largely on what they eat now. There's more real nutrition in a 10c package of Faust Spaghetti than in 4 lbs. of beef—prove it by your doctor.



FAUST SPAGHETTI is extremely rich in gluten, being made from Durum wheat, the cereal that ranks high in protein. Very easily digested is Faust Spaghetti. Savory, too—write for free recipe book and see how many different ways this strength-building food can be served.

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