

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Blair of Nebraska... Robert Hunter, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Vacation has begun—for the kids, not for mother.

Has the "insidious lobby" been lost in the shuffle?

"On to Gettysburg" is the cry again, fifty years after.

Speaking of bumper wheat crops, do you hear that corn growing?

In that chautauqua lecture game the score seems to stand about "Fifteen-Love."

It is much easier to find fault with character-makers than to give helpful suggestions.

The fan who demands a pennant is not satisfied with a charleyhorse as an excuse.

Yes, but what about a "readiness-to-serve" charge, when they are not ready to serve?

All join in wishing good luck to the gentlemen from Brazil, where the coffee comes from.

Now that Mr. Bryan has given his O. K. to the president's currency bill, it seems to be a go.

The base ball pitcher that goes to the well too often not only gets broke, but loses his charm.

"How old is Julien Hawthorne?" asks a subscriber. Old enough to have known better—67.

A Boston writer recently recovered from appendicitis says the malady is dramatic. Possibly, and often tragic, but never comic.

To a disinterested judge up a tree it really seems as if Brother McBrien had put one across on Brother Love for the second time.

Of course, one neighbor has a right to keep chickens, just as another has a right to his sleep after 4:30 in the morning.

It may be noticed that what the Industrial Workers of the World seem to be clamoring more for is the right to talk than for the right to work.

When the water works experts of the country foregather at Minneapolis, ours from Omaha will rank among the biggest spouters of the bunch.

Former Vice President Fairbanks is personified proof that a man may retire from a high office and live in real and respected dignity if he wants to.

It is the irony of fate that Yale should have complimented Prof. Tuff's glowing description of its long line of triumphs by losing both the ball-game and the boat race.

About the first thing graduates learn after being launched on the sea of life with their diplomas is that the rough seas of practical application require sterner crafts than are made of mere shipwrecks.

If congress, which is nowhere near through the tariff bill, puts in as much time, or half as much time, on the currency and other matters, the extra session may not adjourn in time for the regular to convene.

"Is it filtered or distilled, that it should cost so much?" asked a visitor in wonderment at the charge of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for water in Omaha. No, it's just the same old undenatured essence of the Big Muddy.

Inviting a Fight.

The second excursion of President Wilson from the White House to the capitol breathes the aroma of a coming fight. The first lesson which the schoolmaster statesman put up to his democratic bad boys in congress was on the subject of the tariff.

Perhaps this situation explains the petulant tone of the president's speech, and its didactic composition. He is not making recommendations, or advising congress what it should do, but telling congress what it duty is, and what it must do.

Immigrant and Emigrant. Speaker Clark has drawn a doleful picture of the effect of the emigration of "real Americans" to Canada versus the immigration of foreign-born substitutes.

"They are needed on this side of the line," the speaker says. "The influx at Ellis Island does not compensate us for the exodus to Canada."

"Let Us Have the Facts. In bitter humiliation of spirit I am compelled to acknowledge what I have heretofore indignantly refused to believe, namely, that the Department of Justice is yielding to influence which will cripple and destroy the usefulness of this office."

Directing those words to the president, United States District Attorney McNab of California tenders his resignation, explaining further that Attorney General McReynolds' order to postpone the trial of the Caminetti-Diggs white slave and the Western Fuel company cases was the clincher that forced him to act.

A Distinguished Visitor. Omaha is entertaining a distinguished visitor in the person of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, who is here as the invited guest of our Summer School of Missions.

It is reported that John D. Rockefeller shows signs of insomnia. Watching for the largest slice of the Standard Oil melon has a tendency to keep one awake nights.

Two champion games of polo for the international championship brought into the box \$200,000 and netted \$175,000. New York society blew itself lavishly.

Grand Island Independent: The misguided McBrien is being severely criticized for his unassuming. The only man made so far, that the effort was not abandoned by the former superintendent, now at the head of the public schools of Harvard, with any other than the most honest motives.

Mme. Pavia, who recently sailed from New York for Havre, has been visiting friends in New Orleans, where she was presented a small black pig which she is taking home to Paris as a pet.

Philadelphia has thirteen playgrounds. Last year they were enjoyed by 1,213,315 persons.

Appleton, Wis., policemen are required to salute the mayor whenever they see him.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

Thirty Years Ago—Reference to a base ball game in which Paxton & Gallaghers beat the Reds of Sixth street, discloses the names of the Paxton & Gallagher nine as follows: Pete Casey, catcher; John Persons, pitcher; Ed Fitzgerald, first; Peter Monday, second; Henry Miller, third; Matt Sellers, short; Frank Kleffner, right field; Mike Hogan, center field; and Dan Kleffner, left field.

Owing to the storm the Chicago Church Opera company was late in arriving and Miss Jessie Bartlett, who was to sing at Trinity in the morning was unable to fill her engagement, but sang in the evening instead. A quartette, also from the company, sang at the First Congregational church in the evening.

J. R. Clarkson of this city will deliver the Fourth of July oration at Arlington in Washington county. For the coming Thomas orchestra festival will give half-fare rates to parties attending. Special street cars will leave Council Bluffs connecting directly with the Jummy which will return to the transfer station with the street cars again immediately after the concert.

Bemis, the real estate man, has made sales of the convent property on St. Mary's avenue of five lots to Ben Wood and Frank Murphy for \$5,000. The Emmet Monument association has adopted resolutions on the death of their fellow member, M. W. Kennedy.

Prospective patients are advised that Dr. James H. Peabody has his office at 157 Farnam street and his residence at 147 Jones street. J. A. Wakefield's lumber yard at Eighteenth and Pierce streets, together with a number of adjacent buildings, was totally destroyed by fire doing an aggregate damage of \$100,000.

Charles Karback, Jr., was passing around pure Havana cigars in token of a son who had arrived a couple of days before. R. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Wilcox and their daughter left for Chicago to visit the World's fair.

The Milkman's association elected these officers: President, Louis Sims; vice president, R. W. Post, B. S. Hoch and W. F. Hoch; secretary, S. E. Fox; treasurer, Grant Dathorn; executive committee, Messrs. Winters, Hook, Davis, Anderson and Johnson.

The total value of building permits issued for the day was \$3,225. The Dellone hotel management announced that hotelery would be closed on July 1, and for about thirty days thereafter, for repairs in the building.

The 12-year-old son of W. B. Meikle was in Clarkson hospital, dangerously injured from a 22-caliber rifle, which was accidentally discharged while he and other boys were playing on Park avenue.

Miss Gertrude Maacofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maacofer, one of the most popular young women of her set in the city, was married to Mr. Frederick Warner Robinson of Plattsmouth, N. Y., at the home of the Matamoras, 323 Emmet street, at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Saunders of Fremont.

Chief of Police Donahue issued an embargo against the use of cannon fireworks on the Fourth of July. Mrs. Ollie C. Sutphen, wife of Charles D. Sutphen, died at the family home, 1307 South Twenty-eighth street, and plans were made for the burial at Forest Lawn.

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Aimed at Omaha

Scott's Bluff Star-Herald: Can you imagine anything more solemn than the meeting of undertakers which was held in Omaha this week. In order to equalize things the meeting of the liquor men was nullified off at the same time. We presume the solemnity of one meeting would be offset by the hilarious joyfulness of the booze men.

Norfolk Press: The editor was a guest at the Omaha suffragist luncheon that furnished so many of the newspapers with an opportunity to write interesting, if not truthful, stories about punched served with a stick it it. We saw no punch or anything resembling it. But there was served as one course some Neapolitan ice cream and cake.

Edgar Post: The Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben board of managers has put the lid on in regard to amusements along the gambling line and says the roulette and paddle wheels are in no way necessary to the entertainment of the visitors and the enjoyment of the crowds. Good for Omaha.

York Times: Victor Rosewater has commenced an action in court against the Water board to restrain it from shutting off the water from his residence. He declined to pay the \$5 cents per 1,000 gallons charged by the board and it threatened to enforce collection by the short end of depriving him of the rich mahogany beverage drawn from the Missouri river until he put up the price demanded.

Riverton Review: In speaking editorially of the good time they had at Omaha the editor says that he noticed none of the visiting editors tasted of the wine in the glasses before them. My dear editor, you made a mistake all around, that which you thought was wine was just water from the great "muddy," and to be used to dip the tips of your fingers in after eating your Bologna.

Rushville Recorder: A significant cartoon on the front page of The Bee reminded us that the common people received a few plums from the late Taft administration that are not to be thought of lightly. The income tax introduced by Senator Brown (rep.) of Nebraska and submitted by a republican president and congress: state regulation of rates, recently passed on by the supreme court.

Plattsmouth Journal: The McBrien lyeicum bureau proved a failure to the stockholders, but the business manager appropriately had the foresight to put himself on the safe side. It was ever thus.

Alton Argus: There can be no question but Mr. McBrien was actuated by the most honorable intention when he undertook to place a large string of Nebraska preachers and their better halves, the editors, on the lecture platform hoping to reap a financial harvest. The trouble was that the supply of spellbinders was out of all proportion to the demand or the population of suckers was too small.

Blue Springs Sentinel: That was quite a financial stunt that ex-estate Superintendent J. L. McBrien the famous bull mooser, pulled off with his lyeicum bureau. It looks somewhat peculiar that as soon as the ex-superintendent secures a good job that the bureau is busted and all the dear boys and girls who signed notes for \$125 or \$250, if they wanted to orate good and strong, find their notes in the hands of innocent purchasers, the purchaser being a prominent bank in our capital city. Why, blame him, he even came down to our own county seat city and picked up an easy mark, and that is where we have him in for him.

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CITY governments of Winston and Salem, N. C., have been merged and the place will now be officially known as the city of Winston-Salem.

The Bees Letter Box

Workmen's Compensation Law. LINCOLN, June 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: It hardly seems possible that anyone knowing anything about the present method of compensating those suffering from industrial accidents should be opposed to the Nebraska compensation law, and it is even more incredible that any fair-minded man could do this in the name of the workmen of the state.

The agitation for compensation laws was begun in this country simultaneously by social workers and the American Federation of Labor. Theodore Roosevelt has been active in urging such legislation. Last winter John Mitchell went to St. Paul, Minn., to advocate the passage of a law carrying less compensation than does the Nebraska law.

The compensation schedule of our law is based on the one proposed by the Pennsylvania commission, which received the endorsement of the trade unions of that state. The Nebraska compensation is higher than that of Pennsylvania.

The Omaha Bee published a list of the awards in cases where death resulted from accidents. This showed that the average paid to those receiving damages was less than \$1,000, out of which attorneys' fees were paid. Five did not receive anything. The average under the Nebraska law in case of death will be over \$2,500 and the maximum, including burial, is \$3,000.

I do not believe that the workmen of Nebraska, when they fully understand the situation, will want to return to old conditions in which the many injured get nothing and the few very little—for the privileges of a lawsuit.

The fact that the insurance rates are much higher under compensation is absolute evidence that the workers will get more money when injured.

OMAHA, June 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: Under the heading "Scarcity of Skilled Craftsmen" in your Monday issue one of our prominent and successful business women calls attention to a previous article in your "Letter Box" by a member of the lawyers' union, in which he wants to extend the apprenticeship period of law students to seven years, claiming that too many students have already been admitted to the union (that) for the financial welfare of older members.

The labor unions long years ago realized the importance of limiting apprenticeships to such periods and numbers as would get best results along the line of efficiency. But, sad to relate, cut-throat competition and adulteration of product from higher sources than the labor union forced the latter to give way in its demands that the apprentice become efficient before becoming a journeyman.

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OMAHA, June 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that character is the foundation of all success, and I believe it. Nevertheless there are a number of curious and important exceptions; let us briefly take notice of one or two. In the train service of a railroad seniority is the basis of all success, and character has scarcely anything to do with promotion; even ability is not taken into account, providing you possess the minimum amount.

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THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"What's the matter?" "She has rejected me again. She says this is final." "Did she say how final?" inquired the older and more experienced man.—Washington Herald.

"Mr. Green's youngest son," said Mrs. Tweekenbury, "hasn't done a stroke of work for six months. Just living on his father; I'm afraid he's going to be nothing but a parasite."—Christian Register.

"Oh, I think you're wrong us. All the women I know seem ambitious to go forward rather than backward."—Houston Post.

"A letter addressed to me and marked 'Personal' came to my house yesterday and my wife didn't open it." "How do you account for it?" "She was out of town attending the wedding of one of her cousins."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"What's the trouble at your house?" "Hunger strike for a new bonnet." "Your wife refuses to eat?" "No, she refuses to cook."—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Hightone—Yes, my husband comes of a noble family. His ancestors won a great renown on the tented field. Mrs. Wiggins—How odd! My husband's people were in the circus business, too.—Boston Transcript.

"Shall I marry Mr. Wombat, who is 40, or Mr. Wopp, who is 20? They both offer the same salary." "Marry the young man. He'll nag you less about expenses." "Why so?" "He can't remember when prices were lower."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE WANTS OF MAN. S. E. Kiser in Record-Herald. AT SIX MONTHS. A bottle and a nurse to keep the flies brushed from his hairless head. AT FIVE YEARS. A piece of cake cut wide and deep. Or jelly on a slice of bread. AT TWELVE. A ball and bat, a chance to skip away from school by hook or crook. Stuff sprouts upon his upper lip. A pretty girl, a shady nook. AT THIRTY. An income big enough to let him keep a car and show his chest. AT FORTY. A million and a place to get a few weeks of much-needed rest. AT FIFTY. A lotion that will keep his hair from going where the lost locks are. AT SIXTY. A screened-in porch, an essay chair. A new book and a good cigar. AT SEVENTY. New teeth and riddance of the snags. Whose faultfulness was long and true. AT EIGHTY. Someone to listen while he drags About the things he used to do.

Chicago Great Western

8:10 is the Leaving Time \$8.10 is the Fare

via the Chicago Great Western to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Great Western trains both day and night are the first trains from Omaha arriving in the Twin Cities, and best fit into your daily habits.

Night train leaves Omaha 8:10 p. m. daily and arrives St. Paul 7:30 a. m., Minneapolis 8:05 a. m. Day train leaves Omaha 7:44 a. m. and arrives St. Paul 7:30 p. m., Minneapolis 7:50 p. m.

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Excursion Rates East. Tickets on sale daily until September 30th via the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY. ROUND TRIPS FROM OMAHA: Atlantic City, N. J. \$45.60 \$46.00 Bar Harbor, Me. \$50.50 \$54.50 Boston, Mass. \$42.50 \$46.50 Buffalo, N. Y. \$33.50 \$35.50 Detroit, Mich. \$27.50 Montreal, Que. \$36.50 New York City \$43.50 \$46.50 Portland, Me. \$43.85 \$47.85 Quebec, Que. \$40.50 Toronto, Ont. \$31.10