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The wise aviator will see to it that he is over a lake when the accident happens.

Omaha's good name is all right. The way to make it better is to boost instead of knock.

It looks as if that graduated revenue tax on tobacco would go up in smoke like other pipe dreams.

Who says we cannot create a new industry by law? Look at the business of initiative and referendum autograph collecting.

It is to be inferred the dissenters would have signed up if votes for women and prohibition had been written into the charter.

The Boers are reported as chafing under British rule in South Africa. One John, what if they pooled issues with your militant suffrage?

Mrs. Helen Stone, once kidnaped by Bulgarian bandits, must be keenly pained to read the recurring reports of Bulgarian losses on the Balkans.

The secretary of war is to visit Omaha. When he arrives he will find us the most peaceable and peace-loving bunch on the face of the earth.

Photographs of the twenty-four-story building housing the Pittsburg bank that failed to show what high-standing investments the owners had.

A box of jewels blown from Omaha by the March tornado is found in Iowa and now returned to the owner. Which at least makes a good wind story.

Our Omaha carpenters are at any rate consistent. They strike for higher wages, and to prove that they mean it immediately raised the pay of their own business agent.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things to have our blue sky law become effective in the middle of July, when the heavens heralds are their most beautiful auras.

It is easy to agree with Senator Dyerman, who says the house and senate committees on investigation "are making themselves ridiculous" in their rivalry for the prior right to a witness.

De. Bostard, pastor of the Cleveland church, attended by John D. Rockefeller, referred to Mr. Rockefeller as "one of the roses in the Lord's garden." Of the climbing variety, he should have added.

Don't worry about the state's supposed desire to run Omaha's local affairs for us. The state is no more eager to run our city elections than it is to run our police department or to manage our parks or our water works for us. Home rule means that we manage our own affairs for ourselves.

Nebraska Scenery.

If you have conjured in your mind the illusion that scenic beauty means only immense mountains, with their yawning canyons and rugged steep, the sea stretching out in endless space or forest fastnesses...

Over the hills and the dales of this vast farm of nearly 48,000,000 acres is just now painted a picture which no magic art could surpass. The old black, deep, rich soil seems to groan as if in the travail of its production, for it never yielded a more abundant increase.

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Subduing the Suffragettes. In the midst of all his woe Johnny Bull is able to make his Uncle Samuel laugh. One day comes the ripping report that England at last has snuffed out militant suffragettes...

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California at all hazards must maintain its anti-Japanese censorship at the Golden Gate. Under all the odds, rightly or wrongly imposed by us, Japan continues to stand by the Mikado's acceptance of the Fillmore-Perry invitation...

Kick Nick Off the Screens. The publishers claiming a copyright on Nick Carter literature have gone to court to prevent exploiting their lurid hero on moving picture screens. Whether the authors win or lose, let us hope the youth of the country may be saved such impressions...

Lost in the Woods. President Wilson got lost in the New Hampshire woods today, finally reaching here at 5 o'clock, an hour late for dinner, after the longest automobile ride of his visit here—Carpenter (N.H.) Dispatch.

Twenty Years Ago—Friends of Spud Parrish were planning a big benefit ball game for him at the fair grounds between Birmingham's Conventions and the Fort Omaha soldiers.

Worry. There is more philosophy than appears on the surface in the popular "I should worry" retort. It is without doubt susceptible of proof that worry produces gray hair, premature wrinkles and that haggard look that betokens lack of contentment.

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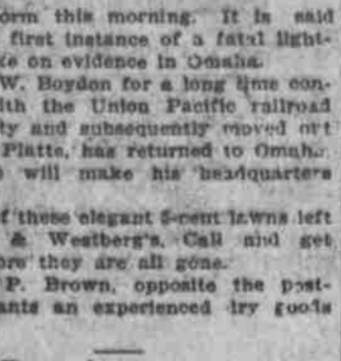
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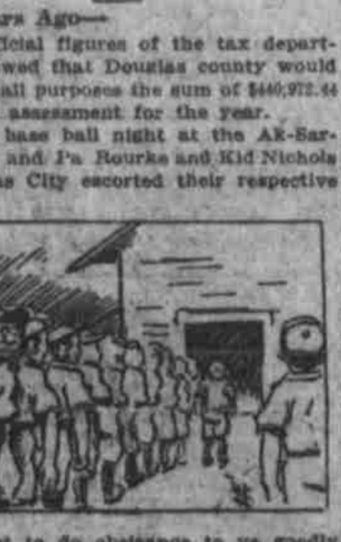
Looking Backward This Day in Omaha. COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. JULY 13.

Thirty Years Ago—A near riot is on against the council trying to force Colorado landowners for paying material against protesters of property owners who are to pay for it.



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People and Events.

Graft rumors are abroad in St. Louis, and Joe Folk is off the job. Some few Chicago men are born great, others are achieving greatness by keeping house while their wives go out to vote.

The only obstacle to the appointment of ten women on the police force of Chicago, for service in the parks and beaches, is the problem of designing a suitable uniform and that's some problem.

Most members of congress are content to work for their salaries in Washington in midsummer. Whatever tears they shed are tears of real grief over the loss of the champagne circuit suffered by reason of their absence.

The people of this glorious corn belt will vibrate with the true melody of life when some genius perfects a plan for putting midsummer solar heat in cans which may be hitched to the tails of the coal trust in midwinter.

Among the improvements noted in San Francisco is the jump of the city tax rate from \$2.05 to \$2.39 per \$100 in a year. A few years ago the rate was \$1.10. But San Francisco is growing and it takes money to stretch the belt.

Ohio, rightly famous for its high percentage of patriots, points with pride to one citizen who wants only \$2000 from a railroad company which cut off both his arms and one foot. And the home-headed corporation insists on him suing for the money.

Eleven married women and one bachelor maid constituted a San Francisco jury which heard the evidence in a charge of blackmail made by one woman against another. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in short order, the prosecution being unable to prove intent to defraud.

The moral welfare workers of Kansas City, headed by a preacher, have decided that eight inches is the proper distance dancers in pairs must maintain to avoid suspicion. The rule is fairly well observed at public dances, but at private dances, the preacher, declares, the church is tight enough to flatten the front buttons. My, what an awful town!

The artistic temperament is a wonderful fiction. One of its victims in Boston, suing for divorce, accuses his wife of too much domesticity, though he was compelled to admit she is an artist in the kitchen. Her artistic mind, which tickles the palate does not blend with the colors on the palette. By the scales of the sacred codfish, wouldn't that jar you?

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SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. New York Post—A preacher of the prominent name of Bostard has the imagination to call Mr. Rockefeller "a rose in the garden of the Lord."

SUNDAY SMILES. Tom-What's the difference between betting and bluffing? Jack-A good deal.—Yale Record.

THE FREEMAN. Let them levy income taxes. Let them cut their tariffs down. Let them reduce the tariff on wool.

Bankers, traders, corporations, Must to others bend the spine! All the devil's and obligations, Who has freedom such as mine, Turns the law of all the ages— First in freedom ranks shall stand He who owns no land nor man. Owns the soil and rules the land.

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