

THE MORNING BEE

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END THE COAL STRIKE.
President Harding is seeking the means to end the strike of the miners in the bituminous coal fields.

With the coming of July 1 the public is warned that a shortage of fuel supply and an advance in prices impends; the operators assure the consumers that all prospects of cheaper coal have disappeared.

Regardless of who is to blame for the strike, and for the situation that has developed, the time has come for the federal government to interpose its great power to the protection of the common rights of all.

The president has not indicated what he may do, should he fail to compose the differences in the way of a settlement of the strike, but he has made it plain that he proposes to secure an early resumption of work in the coal mines.

GERMANS AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.
One of the incidental features of the movement to revive monarchical government in Germany is that opponents of the republic appear to be stronger in Bavaria and Saxony than in Prussia.

The Bavarians and Saxons at no time especially relished the domination of Prussia, under a constitution which made the king of Prussia ex-officio emperor of Germany.

The assassination of Rathenau removed a strong man, but he might have been taken from office by a vote of the people or the Reichstag.

PERPENDICULAR EXPLORATION.
Within five or six blocks of the summit of Mount Everest the British expedition which for many months has been striving to climb this highest point on the earth's surface has had to turn back.

The thinness of the atmosphere, heavy winds, snowstorms, cold and exhaustion defeated Capt. Geoffrey Bruce and the scientist George Finch, who with a Gurkha porter carrying oxygen tanks reached an altitude of 27,300 feet.

Higher altitudes than this have been reached by man, but not by climbing. Lieut. John A. MacReady rode in an airplane 40,800 feet above Dayton.

NOT ALL PLAY FOR MR. TAFT.
Most of the news that reaches America concerning Chief Justice Taft's visit to England concerns his social movements, most of them taking place after nightfall, but for all that the daylight hours witness his more important activities.

The greater freedom and power of British judges he finds results in elimination of technicalities and thus in more speed. A cablegram to the Philadelphia Public Ledger reports that he has first interested himself in the functions of an official known as "the master of the court."

Weight is making congress go through motions. Sun Yat Sen may be a sinking, but he is not a standing sun. That double-header in the First district promises occupation for the voters down there.

was so prepared that the actual court procedure required comparatively little time.
It must be recognized that certain changes of procedure and the elimination of red tape is necessary in American courts. Too many cases are dragged along until one of the parties ceases from exhaustion.

IF PARTY LINES ARE ERASED.
While tax reduction continues to be the principal plank in the platform of practically every candidate for every public office, the Nonpartisan league and others are actively supporting a movement to wipe the party circle off the state ballot.

In behalf of this plan, it is argued that it would divorce state from national politics, that it would remove the menace of the party machine. This is based upon the assumption that coherence of principle between national and state governments is unnecessary, also upon the theory that a party machine is an evil even when directly responsive to the people through a direct primary system of nominating not only party officials but party directors.

The subject is not as simple as appears on its face. Without party lines on state offices, few will have the temerity to assert that any party organization could be maintained; wiping out of state parties means wiping out of national parties as well. Party interest can not be maintained on the election of six congressmen every two years, two senators in six years and presidential electors once in four years.

The question becomes the elimination of all political parties. What will result? Men and women will group themselves together. They do it today in the primary; they will do it in the election. If parties be eliminated from the ballot as official entities, we will have a series of groups in their places. Only instead of two major parties—to which the political organization always tends—there will be several groups based on economic or other particular interests.

There might be, in Nebraska for instance, a farmers' group, a labor group, a woman's group, a merchants' group, a west Nebraska group, an Omaha group. In the legislature, instead of having two groups in some degree responsible for the carrying out of a program outlined by conventions of delegates named by the people at their party primaries, we will have perhaps half a dozen groups fighting for particular interests which they represent. Whether this group system is to be preferred to a party group plan is the question.

PRELIMINARY TO AN INSANE FOURTH.
An order has been issued banning the sale of fireworks prior to July 1 and the explosion of fireworks on any day except the Glorious Fourth.

Independence Day is yet a week away, but in the residential districts of Omaha the noises of the battle front are heard as giant crackers, blank cartridges and torpedoes are discharged.

Who's going to arrest a kid for shooting fireworks just a few days before the Fourth? asked a police captain when several citizens complained.

But this winking at violations of the law is one of the causes for the crowding of our prisons today. A study of the boys who persist in shooting firecrackers this early in the season will reveal many are youngsters unruly in school, on the streets late at night, loafing at the corner. The child of the regulated family is not permitted to violate this fireworks ruling.

Youngsters should be taught to respect the law. Grizzled students and authorities in criminology profess the younger criminals are the most dangerous today.

ARBOR LODGE AND NEBRASKA.
A luncheon scheduled for Arbor Lodge today is said to contain the possibility that a tender will be made the state of Nebraska of the homestead tract of the late J. Sterling Morton, to be dedicated as a state park.

Such a charge would serve to perpetuate a memorial to the man whose name is so intimately connected with the history of the state, whose example and precept were of such value in developing the tree planting spirit among the citizens of a treeless state, and whose labor in this direction was of such rich result.

French novels are supposed to be startling, but for sheer daring Paul Rebaux take the prize with his novel which advocates the alliance of Germany and France, denies the story of German atrocities and pictures the German as the embodiment of the most manly virtues.

In view of the talk about protecting American labor by a tariff, Senator Watson's estimate of the value of European and American labor measured by the labor purchasing power of one ounce of gold is interesting: United States, 17 hours; England, 50 hours; France, 117 hours, and Germany, 200 hours.

The Torgato Globe declares that the fight for the St. Lawrence waterway must go on till victory is achieved. It can not be claimed that Canada is unanimous in its opposition to the project.

We take it, Mr. C. W. Bryan proposes to reform everything that is out of kilter, and continue everything that is working well. Well, he scarcely could promise less.

A fifteen days' term in jail will slow up some of these reckless drivers for two weeks and a day, anyway. Mexican brigands are not helping their country get into the good graces of the world outside.

That double-header in the First district promises occupation for the voters down there. Sun Yat Sen may be a sinking, but he is not a standing sun.

OPINION
What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

Is the Race Doomed?
Kewin Grant Conklin in Yale Review.
If society had deliberately set about the propagation of the unfit it could hardly have devised more effective means than many of those which are now in vogue.

While tax reduction continues to be the principal plank in the platform of practically every candidate for every public office, the Nonpartisan league and others are actively supporting a movement to wipe the party circle off the state ballot.

In behalf of this plan, it is argued that it would divorce state from national politics, that it would remove the menace of the party machine. This is based upon the assumption that coherence of principle between national and state governments is unnecessary, also upon the theory that a party machine is an evil even when directly responsive to the people through a direct primary system of nominating not only party officials but party directors.

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The Bee's LETTER BOX

Another Candidate Heard From.
Omaha, Neb., June 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: An open letter to Mr. Hyrum, republican candidate for governor: Not having received an invitation to your conference of republican candidates for governor to outline their respective positions, I take this means to inform you (if you already are not) that I too, am a republican candidate for governor, and to my knowledge and belief am the first candidate for said office, who has during this campaign, openly come out against the code bill and budget law, in fact long before some of my opponents have even filed for the nomination.

I write this not because you did not invite me to your party, but to inform the public that you are not the only republican candidate for governor who opposes the code bill and budget law, and furthermore I would suggest that every candidate come out openly and aboveboard with a full plan showing the people where they stand, just as I have done.

Blames Federal Reserve Board.
New York, June 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Recently I read a newspaper article containing a quotation from the New York Post advising the reappointment of Governor Harding of the federal reserve board.

Now, before that should be sanctioned by the people they should take into consideration a number of very important facts. First of all, under the present system of finance, the government is responsible for the banking system, and has been ever since the federal reserve bank law became effective, which was some time in 1913.

The country boy's better chance.
From the New York World.
Judge Gary, visiting Wheaton, Ill., his old home town, said that while he could give no general rule for success in life, he would advise every young man to get his start in the country. It will make him healthy, physically, intellectually and morally, and it gives him a better chance.

What Bait Are You Using?
An angler with the wrong bait seldom catches any fish. In angling for that wily old fish, Success, bait your hook with a steadily growing interest account here, and get your landing net ready.

The Omaha National Bank
Farnam at 17th Street
Capital and Surplus \$2,000,000

For your Health's Sake drink Jetter's Purified Beverages. Buy them by the case. Please your order in Omaha call 621, or Market 6208.

Proof Positive. Jetter Beverage Co. 35 years in Omaha. 30th & Y Streets.

When in Omaha Stop at Hotel Rome

was opposed to it. As a counter plan they advocated the establishment of a number of financial centers, and this was done. That brought about the creation of the federal reserve banking system, which established 12 federal reserve banks for each of the regional centers, and this plan would divide the country into 12 commercial financing systems, with the necessary directors for each of the regional banks.

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who has had the nerve to defend the federal reserve board. Before the senate, in January, 1922, he is quoted to have said that "the federal reserve board functioned with great skill and was largely responsible for the success of the world war." That was true so far as it goes, but some wise man years ago said that "the truth only half spoken is worse than a falsehood," and that remark is applicable in this case.

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Good Gasolenes

BLITZEN (Export Test)
The highest test gasolene sold for motor cars in Nebraska. It makes driving an absolute pleasure and every drop operates the motor.

VULCAN (Dry Test)
The next best gasolene on the market.

Nicholas Oil Corporation

"Business Is Good, Thank You"

The "Interlocking Credit Record"

How the Credit System Works
For some weeks the forty-three Coal Dealer Members of the Associated Retail Credit Bureau have been conducting a cooperative advertising campaign on the payment of accounts.

There are some skeptical customers who try to assure themselves that any person of means may take 90 days or more to pay his coal bill, if he chooses. This is not so. Let us show by an individual case how the "interlocking credit record" works. Those who owe coal bills should read and ponder.

Mr. Slow is requested by Coal Dealer A to clear up an over-due account. He presents the credit man's efforts to make him do what is right and decides he will "get even" by patronizing (?) another coal firm.

He betakes himself to Coal Dealer B. The credit man interviews him. "Mr. Slow," says the Credit Man, "we can't open an account with you here. You take too long to pay your bills." "Nobody ever lost any money on me that I know of," replied Mr. Slow.

"That's just where you are mistaken," the Credit Man returns. "The firm that carries your account overtime loses the use of its money, and the use of money is as valuable to them as it is to you." "But how do you know that I do not pay promptly?" Mr. Slow wants to know.

"By our system of exchanging information, or 'interlocking reports.' We credit men keep tabs on all customers; those who pay promptly are rated high, and we do everything we can to show them our appreciation. But those who impose upon one of us are known to all of us."

"My advice is for you to go back to your old friend, Coal Dealer A, and through him re-establish your credit record."

If You Owe a Coal Bill —Better Pay It NOW

COAL DEALER MEMBERS Associated Retail Credit Bureau 204 Lefflang Building.