THE MORNING BEE

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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER 5. ROOD, Circulation Manager and subscribed before me this 2d day of June, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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BEE TELEPHONES

Private Branch Exchange. Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: Editorial Department, AT lantic 1021 or 1042, 1000

A STRIKE AGAINST THE PUBLIC.

Despite the hope of the neutral public-which suffers the damage and pays the bill of public utility strikes no less than do the actual participants-the railroad shopmen have quit work, refusing to abide by an order for the reduction of their wages.

The reduction was not made by the employer. the railroad executives. It was made by a board upon which the employer, the employes and the public have equal representation. This board took evidence, considered the case and finally ordered cuts which still leave wage scales from 40 to 133 per cent above those of December, 1917. The reductions had the unanimous approval of the three members of the board who represent the public, the group which had no interest in the case save that of deciding the issue upon its merits and for the common welfare.

The following tabulation gives the wages in cents per hour in December, 1917, when the government took over the operation of the railroads; in May, 1920, under the board's increases, and the proposed new scales:

Decemb	er May	July
1917.	1920.	1922.
Shop mechanics	85.3	70.3
Carmen	81.0	64.4
Com. laborers (track) 19.3	46.3	32.7
Clerks	67.5	58.5
Com. laborers (station) 22.3	52.1	39.6
Signalmen	77.3	64.3
Sta. firemen, oilers	59.6	49.6
and the second		

That is the brief story of the events which led up to the strike. The outstanding significant factor, from the public's standpoint, is not the particular wage paid a particular craft. Rather it is the fact that a government board possessed of full powers of investigation made a finding, its neutral members concurring unanimouscly, and that the railroad shopmen now not only refuse to accept that finding, but refuse even to hold further conferences to the end that a transportation tie-up may be avoided.

The issue that most concerns the public is that of the solution of labor disputes affecting public utility service by peaceful methods-or solution by force. . An effort has been made to settle these differences by conciliation and arbitration. A tribunal has been set up for that purpose. Its creation and its earlier decisions were met with acquiescence. To that ex-

employment, but part of their earnings are turned over to the support of their families. Justice, humanity and common sense as well as the sense of thrift rebels at the crude prison methods so prevalent in America.

ARBOR LODGE A STATE PARK.

In tendering Arbor Lodge to the state of Nebraska to be used as a public park, Joy Morton makes the following stipulations:

1. That the name of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Lodge, be preserved through the acceptance by the state of the homestead.

That Arbor day as a holiday be perpetuated. To further the art of arborculture. 4. To properly maintain the house and

5. That in consideration of the gift of Arbor Lodge to the state, the people of Nebraska City transfer their title in Morton park to the commonwealth.

6. That the state build a permanent road through the park and Arbor lodge and intersect the Steam Wagon road, northwest of the north entrance of the lodge.

Eac hof these provisions may easily be comolied with. As to the first, the name of Julius Sterling Morton is inseparably linked with the history of Nebraska. One of its earliest residents, he was alone one of its most active citizens, and it is not possible to tell the story of Nebraska up to the time of his death without naming Mr. Morton.

If the people of Nebraska are true to their destiny, Arbor day will remain perpetually one of the state's institutions. Its benefit is as undeniable as its origin, which unites the names of two of Nebraska's most distinguished citizens, Furnas and Morton, in intimate commemoration of great services. Unless Nebraska foregoes a magnificent opportunity. it will in no sense omit to foster tree culture. The other stipulations are simple and present no difficulty or condition that may not be easily met.

The offer is a most generous one, and it is not at all likely that any legislature will cavil at the proposal. Possession of the park may in time induce some extension of the thought, to the end that eventually the state park board created by the legislature last year will have a real object in existing.

CONTRADICTION FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

The democrats in Nebraska, or to put it more

In the neighboring state of South Dakota, the ing sets. Concert programs are easily heard here and highly appredidate, L. N. Crill.

Mr. Crill regards the 105 bureaus and commissions which fill the state house at Pierre as extravagance and suggests their consolidation under five denartment heads. As in Nebraska, he would have the head of the department of finance conduct a real budget system.

who hope to find soft snaps for their followers?

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes predicts the day "when child labor employers will be denied membership in Christian society." This calls attention to the public opinion more exacting, to the degree of decisions were met with acquiescence. To that ex-tent progress was made toward removing the strike bugbear. The present strike threatens not only to laws instead of condoning or overlooking such offenses, there is scarcely an evil, from reckless driving to marital misconduct and child labor that could continue to exist. The fact that isolated stockholders have neither knowledge of nor power to control the management of corporations in which they have investments imposes a buffer to the effective action of social conscience. The efforts, continued through several years, of stockholders in the steel industry to force the abandonment of the twelve-hour day furnish a case in point. Nevertheless those backward states permitting the exploitation of boys and girls in mills could be brought to time by being made to feel the scorn of the rest of America. An aristocracy of decency could accomplish much for America. Wealth, blood and intellect, unsupported by moral convictions, can not be safely relied upon for proper guidance. A society that exacts consideration for the weak and frowns upon conduct prejudicial to humanity, individually or in the mass, holds out great attraction.

Nebraska Catches the Radio Wave

What State Editors Say as to the Present and Future of Wireless Telephony as an Aid to Society

THE OMAHA BEE: MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922.

Hastings Tribune.

ing the highest aerial in all western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming. Husbands are spending the nights at Adam Breede: Radio is no longer looked upon as a novelty in and around Adams.county. It has come to stay and the people of this comhome in front of the radiophone Amateur attempts at broadcasting

munity have been anything but slow about recognizing that fact. There are many receiving stations here, and regular programs sent out from Omaha and other places are enjoyed every week. Many of the radio sta-tions here have been put up by securing quick and accurate infor-

school boys, who conduct them suc-cessfully. The time is not far dis-tant when every successful farmer in this vicinity will use the radio to advantage.

Ravenna News.

C. B. Cass: The public mind is being diverted from spiritism, evolution, industrial problems, joyriding and jazz, the point of diversion dif-fering with the individual, to marvel at the mysteries of the world's latest

sensation-radio. So far as the general public is

Treason to hope that time will will more that time will more their reports are received and news 65 cents of every dollar the railroads is part in and state agricultural schools bear-the received and news 65 cents of every dollar the railroads in this. I have asked a number ing on this. I have asked a number of persons, including Senator Cap-to the imagination and there is soot hope that the time will greatly enlarge its use and adapta-bility, but the scientists have yet a good ways to go to remedy its im-fellable, all of which is essential to its real utility. Nelson Gasette. Ingiallation of receiving radio

Scottabluff News.

Installation of receiving radio plants in our town banks marks anin Nelson's progress ther step Through this service we are given

clated.

precisely, the democratic politicians, grow raucous in their condemnation of the code bill. They would like to spread the notion that there is something gather nightly to hear broadcast fundamentally un-American or at least, undemocratic ket reports, musical programs, in the partian sense of that word, in the code or cab. in the partisan sense of that word, in the code or cabinet system of state administration.

governorship campaign is turning on the advisability of adopting the plan which is in use in Nebraska and Illinois. What is the amazement to discover that the man proposing this change is the democratic can-

Politicians and officeholders are reported to be bitter against the proposed change in South Dakota. Can it be that democratic opposition to the code administration in Nebraska proceeds likewise from men

WHAT PUBLIC CONSCIENCE COULD DO.

Some Pertiment Remarks. Washta, Ia., June 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: Your issue of The net operating income for all the bless him! have been successful for short dis-

tances. This community is keenly interested in everything that looks ahead, and the radio has proved

securing quick and accurate infor-mation. Long Pine Journal. Ted L. Hummel: Radio means to Long Pine a closer touch with the social way. The market re-striking shopmen should be ports each day give the town man an equal chance with his city brother. We enjoy the concert so f prominent

Omaha very good; static bad now.

Herman Record. H. L. Swan: The first radio set

stock and grain reports three times daily and 24 hours earlier than was was installed here 10 days ago. Live- ating costs. stock and grain buyers are enthu-siastic and many farmers are atcustomary before. The weather reports are a protection that fre-tracted to town by the market re-quently mean a saving. Added to ports. The American Legion will these, we have the pleasure of the open its new hall July 4 with dance have a mistaken idea about this sobest amusements given in our largest cities.

Falls City News. L. C. Edwards: Falls City people are enthusiastic over radio. programs at local drug stores. Mar

eagerly sought. Many young boys save theater money and buy receiv-Concert programs are

pled and is a deterrent to harmful idleness. The Wayne teachers' col-George Grimes: Scottsbluff amateurs have gone into radio enthu-siastically and there are seven re- an impetus to radio development ceiving stations, one of them hav- here.

west of town. It took only a few minutes to fix the trouble and he Nebraska Politics was on his way.

Central City Republican: One of the outstanding candidates for state Fairbury News: After characterthing that is bad, Charley Bryan is office on the republican ticket is W. M. Stebbins of Gothenburg. He willing to make an alliance with him never came to the front through if it will advance his chances for grandstand play, but by conscientious hard work and the rare faculty of getting the democratic nomination for governor. Charley seems to be being practical. As a young man 21 years of age he homesteaded in Dawlowing in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, William, who was always willing to tie up with the brewers when he needed their supson county, and his early training in the school of experience was a valuable asset in fitting him for a port. Verily "politics makes strange

successful business career extending over a period of 32 years. Not only bedfellows. Stockville Faber: In a poster compiled from the tax reports of the 93 counties in Nebraska by the state finance board, of which Phil Bross member of the recent constitutional is he a successful farmer and busi-

THE BEE'S LETTER BOX

(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which read-broadcasting station through which read-ers of The Omaha Bee may speak to an audience numbering well show the show on subjects of public interest. Letters, should be short—set more than 300 words. Each letter must be scompanied by the Barne of the writer, even though be re-guest that it not be published.) carry the state it of the most heated in summer. He scar, if presume he means net, but year. I presume he means net, but \$35,000,000 out of Nebraska last (or the chores, if on a farm) and is year. I presume he means net, but fortunate if his loving sisters include

June 27 contains a letter from Mr. I. W. Jacoby, referring to a cont. munication from G. H. Abet of Havelock in which Mr. Jacoby says the farmers in the vicinity of Have-lock will gladly join hands with the Havelock shopmen when they write If Mr. Jacoby wants "one bit Columbus Telegramy. Cherry of the bit the farmers in the vicinity of the bit the bit of the bit the bi

Deshier Rustler. E. J. Mitchell: Through the radio I have heard more complaint, and of May 1 I gave some data from style has decreed it that way, but it so far as the general public is the solution installed by the that largely from farmers, of bur-treason to hope that time will besher commercial club, daily mar-method of disseminating vocal ket reports are received and news 65 cents of every dollar the railroads ing on this. I have asked a number is paid for of persons, including Senator Cap-

transportation and the railroad labor not be produced on a commercial board fixes the price at which they scale in Texas or anywhere else and board fixes the price at which they scale in Texas or anywhere else and may buy their labor and labor costs the Havelock shopman, or any other

are nearly two-thirds of their oper- would-be cabbage eater, would have to depend on local production. Mr. Jacoby refers to the "Esch-Cummins guarantee," by which I

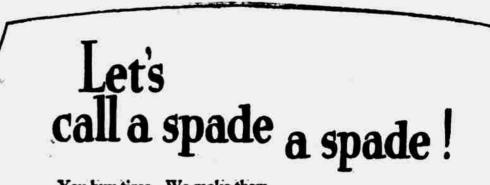
music and addresses of prominent they may not suffer by the change. the the overworked 37-62 skeleton. Mr. Jacoby evidently believes in the farmer only getting 37 cents of Shelton Clipper: Soon now the practicing the injunction to "Bear the consumer's dollar. He has lost weather will be hot enough so the women can wear their furr. Maybe

Nebraska Notions

Columbus Telegram: Cheer up. A hot summer goeth before a fall.

the process. I have seen many attempts to eliminate these "parasites" and in nearly every instance all they amounted to was to add another or replace one with another. We have an instance in our town, where two husinesses are now serving the community formerly served by one, without a particle of benefit to the In the June 17 issue of "Weather, Crops and Markets," published by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., the average price When Columbus discovered us we It is new hall July 4 with dance music to come from Omaha by radio.
Kimball Observer.
V. B. Cargill: There is no excitement here over radio. Three places have outfits.
Wayne Hcraid.
E. W. Huse: The radio, which is growth as been paid out of the spering farms, serves to advantage in speeding up market reports. It was a been paid out of the spering farms, serves to advantage in speeding up market reports. It here beet in entertainment and instruction. It keeps boys profitably occut.
Mayne Herraid.
E. W. Huse: The radio, which is the omage was the total the difference. You may to make up the difference. You may this by making inquiry of the bett in entertainment and instruction. It keeps boys profitably occut the best in entertainment to mamful.

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You buy tires. We make them.

tires will save you.

bugbear. The present strike threatens not only to interrupt transportation and imperil the comfort and sustenance of millions of people; its success would mean that this plan of arbitration has failed, that force alone is to determine the relations of capital and labor in this most essential industry, that the public dependent upon the railroads must stand to one side while rival interests fight out their differences, regardless of the damage and danger to the innocent third party.

This strike is not merely a strike against a wage reduction. It is a strike against peaceful settlement of labor disputes, a strike against the public's interest.

STARTING AT THE SOURCE.

Will H. Hays makes a definite promise to the women at their great national convention with regard to the moving picture industry. He says he intends to purify the movies, and to accomplish this he proposes to start at the fountain. Naturally, that is the place to begin. No stream will rise higher than its source, and this is as true of moving pictures as it is of everything.

We believe that Mr. Hays is sincere in his declarations, although it is not to be expected that only chemically pure films are to be offered in the future. Folks whose mental stature is developed are not to be satisfied with "Little Rollo" tales, nor is it likely they will be asked to put up with them. In this, allowance is to be made for difference in taste, for divergent standards, and for the individual views of the patrons of the moving, picture theaters. One broad rule is capable of general application, though, and that is that when a doubt exists it must be resolved in favor of decency.

A picture that is not beyond cavil ought to be condemned from the first, for in such action lies safety; but the rigid observance of this rule permits the making and presentation of a wide range of intensely interesting pictures, with full consideration and ample discussion of the problems and perplexities of life and the exemplification of human aspirations and experiences. Mr. Hays has set himself to a great task, and he ought to have the help of all the people in working it out.

EACH PRISON A FACTORY.

That there is considerable aversion to the presence of convict road camps in Nebraska communities is readily believable. It is, for all that, regrettable that these criminals are to be left without healthgiving employment.

It is not good for men to be idle, whether inside prison walls or out. Nor would many of these prisoners prefer to lounge about in their cells to regaining some of their lost self-respect by honest labor. The shirt and overall factory and the furniture making plant in the penitentiary at Lincoln can not provide work for all these men. Yet some tasks by which they could at once busy themselves usefully and earn something toward the expenses of their keep are sorely needed.

Industrialization of all prisons and employment of their inmates at adequtae wages was recently proposed by Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. He would have them produce commodities required for the uses of the government, thus obviating any objection arising out of competition with free labor. There are 200,000 men shut up in the penitentiaries of the United States, he declared. This is a tremendous burden on taxpayers.

In some states the convicts are not only given

WELCOME, STRANGERS.

Strange, how men can come in from other cities, entirely unacquainted with Omaha, and turn up illicit dispensers of liquor in places that local officials never thought of looking.

Two prohibition enforcement officers suddenly appear from Washington and find a beer party running full blast in a hotel only three blocks from the city jail. A few miles from the county courthouse they find a roadhouse completely stocked with everything from beer to gin and whisky.

The United States district attorney, J. C. Kinsler, accompanied these strangers who have such a keen scent for violations of the prohibitory laws. Mr. Kinsler announces that they have collected evidence of the illegal sale of liquor in at least 15 other places in Omaha.

A statement this broad requires proof. If there are 15 roadhouses and blind pigs operating here, some more raids are due.

And if these inquisitive intruders from half way across the continent make good on the assertion, the next step would seem to be an investigation of the reasons why our local officials are not enforcing the aw more strictly.

While The Omaha Bee has and does favor the employment of convicts in road building work, this maper recognizes the justification for apprehension felt by residents of rural communities over the prospect of having a convict camp established near by. Authorities need feel no chagrin if peaceful residents decline to accept penitentiary inmates as desirable neighbors. Another element of the problem remains to be worked out.

A sign of recovery at which Americans will rejoice is that Woodrow Wilson now takes his daily spin about Washington sitting in the front seat with the chauffeur, instead of reclining on the rear cushions.

The grand jury at Boston presented a report regretting its inability to indict food profiteers, but assigned plenty of reason for kicking. A grand jury is no better off than a patron in a Boston beanery.

Primary election returns afford all kinds of thrills for all sorts of people, but the winner seldom exults till the last precinct is heard from.

and 20 cents is spent in the county, 3 cents in the precinct. 16 cents in the city and village and 42 cents in cents in the selection as the republican nominea for state transmer rural and city schools. In 66 com-missioner counties 43 cents went to

missioner counties 43 cents went to schools, 21 to county. 18 to state and 18 to city and village. From these figures we can see that after the tax reduction enacted by the special session last winter, that the rest, for lower taxes, must be done right there at home. Much credit is due Mr. McKelvie and the state department for redeeming their

OS 43 188

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is

Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and

comes out. Made in two forms-a

colorless, clear liquid (one drop does

it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use

whichever form you prefer, plasters

or the liquid - the action is the same.

Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed

TUNED AND REPAIRED All Work Guarante

would do all in their power to re-duce taxation. They have surely done their part.

Scottsbluff Star-Herald: Now that the smoke caused by the activity of the eleventh-hour filings has cleared away, an accurate list can be had of those men who are asking the various parties to nominate them

the various parties to nominate them at the primaries and then elect them at the general election to represent western Nebraska in the senate and house of the Nebraska legislature. Scottsbluff being the metropolis of the western part of the state natur-ally feels a considerable amount of interest in the nominations in ad-dition to the men selected in its own dition to the men selected in its own

senatorial and representative dis-trict, for unless there is the same cohesion and unity of purpose mani--just say fest among the westerners as is al-Blue-jay ways vitally and manifestly apparent what has come to be termed the

"Douglas county bunch" or the "Lancaster county bunch," there is likelihood of much needful legisla-tion in this part of the state being or the shifted constantly and more shifted constantly and more con-stantly to the bottom of the heap, with the final result that it finally falls into the hands of the sifting committee toward the close of the session and is dumped into the wastebasket or given merely a lick and a promise on the floor of one or the other of the branches of the law-making body. There is one redeeming feature

There is one redeeming feature that will be manifest in the legisla-ture of 1923, this being that representation of the entire state is more

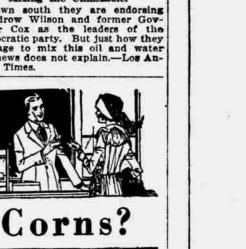
laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 115 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet." nearly equalized and the central and western portions now have a suf-ficient number of representatives to ome somewhere near holding their

Will M. Maupin in the Gering Midwest: If I am elected governor, and the people are to be given a chance to say whether or not they want me in that capacity, there is one thing mighty sure—there will not be any "state sheriff" gallivant-ing over the state in airships, brass-banding his way around like a coun-try circus. Never was there a "Tom 100 banding his way around like a coun-try circus. Never was there a "Tom show" on the road that put on as glaring a parade as we Nebraskans are paying for every day under the guise of a "state law enforcement" division. It would be a huge joke were it not so infernally expensive— and useless. A. HOSPE CO. 1813 Douglas. Tel. Doug. 5588.

any wonder the states abdultations are suffering from a riot of waste and consequent high taxes? The railroad fare and automobile ex-penses of state officials and underpenses of state omclass and under-lings is today costing Nebraska about as much as the entire ex-penses of the state government were

within the memory of men not yet of middle ages. Blue Valley Blade, Seward: Erle B. Smiley, republican candidate for representative, made a tour of nine of the 11 towns in the county Sat-

urday evening: flying low over the towns he scattered cards at each



MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

We appreciate this. When we began building

Our success depends on how much trouble and money our

we determined to build the finest tire in the world. We have never once changed this policy.

Ten years ago there were thirty-two tire makers who were ahead of us in sales. But Miller Tires proved to motorists that they would give longer mileage at lower cost.

The Miller Rubber Company leads others in increasing the mileage of its tires. Twice a year, on the average, some new improvement is added.

Motorists have gained confidence in Miller Tires. They always receive satisfaction. And they tell their friends. Our sales have increased faster than those of any other tire company. We have grown to a leading place in the industry.

Because we realize that every Miller Tire must

Give You Absolute Satisfaction

We want you to buy Miller Tires on this basis. - Expect them to give you better service than any other tire you have ever used. The name "Miller" is your assurance that they will save you money and trouble.

Miller uniform Inner Tubes will help increase the mileage in any tire, but in Miller Tires they make a combination that can't be beaten!

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY of NEW YORK Akron, Ohio



own.

nd useless. With the state setting such an example of wanton extravagance, is it any wonder the state's subdivisions

Cuticura Soap **Clears** the Skin and Keeps it Clear Song, Ointment, Talann, Se. everywhere, Samples fron of Ontinens Laboratories, Dept. I. Matters, Honor

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Leaving the landing field at 6:30 p. m., Goehner being the first stop, flying at 300 feet the motor stopped and was forced to land in a pasture