

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

REE TELEPHONES Private Branch Exchange, Ask for the Department or Person Wanted. For Night Calls After 10 P. M.: AT lantic Editorial Department, AT lantic 1921 or 1942. 1000

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SERVANTS OF THE PUBLIC. Today all Nebraska will stand at attention, while the eulogy for Moses P. Kinkaid is pronounced, and his mortal remains are laid to rest at his old home town.

Just now, when we are on the eve of making nominations from among whom another set of public servants is to be chosen, it may not be inappropriate to consider some of the things that are involved in office holding. The word "politician" slips very glibly off the tongue of the critic, and now and again it is used as a term of reproach.

Whatever the motive, whether ambition for power or for service, the man who seeks office offers himself as a servant, subject to the choice of the people. Out of this comes one of the finest of all human manifestations, the devotion of men to public interest which wins for them the confidence of the voters and insures them continuance in office.

Sometimes, as in the case of Senator McCumber, defeat is ascribed to the fact that the officeholder has been too long away from home, and is not acquainted with the needs of the local community.

In men like Moses P. Kinkaid the country is fortunate. They serve, faithfully and well, because they feel it is their duty. Waves of popular sentiment frequently sweep good men out of places they have filled with credit; it is the public that loses in such cases.

Recent demonstrations by communists and anarchists, especially in the Chamber of Deputies, have about provided Paris with all the thrills expected from that source. Therefore a movement has been set under way by the government, quietly but energetically, to quell the disturbers.

Germany has put a foot down hard on the reds, Italy has effectually silenced them, although the fascists, through which the work was achieved, are nearly as bad as the reds, and now comes France, determined to check the disorder caused by the uncontrolled emissaries of social disorder.

REDUCTION ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY. An order by the County Board of Equalization that assessed valuation of residence property in Omaha be reduced by 20 per cent is most welcome to the home owner.

Property values have fluctuated widely as a result of disturbance incident to the war. Much speculation was indulged in, and not a few inflated values have been written in deeds, but these should not be accepted as a basis or foundation for taxation purposes.

On Second Thought By H. M. STANFIER. You can't whitewash yourself by blackening others.

written up that the levy in mills might be in some measure written down. If a concession is to be made anywhere along the line it should go to the home owner first.

WHY DEMOCRATS ARE MYSTIFIED.

Senator Hitchcock denies that he has made a political tie-up with Charles W. Bryan. Charles W. Bryan denies that he has made a political tie-up with Senator Hitchcock.

Thus not only have democratic politics made strange bed-fellows in Nebraska, as the old saying goes, but the two companions are doing their best to pull the bed-clothes over their heads so that the innocent voter may not discover the fact of their common coverage by the same blanket.

It is a somewhat curious situation. First comes Mr. Bryan with a public statement in which he calls upon Senator Hitchcock to proclaim prohibition and woman suffrage as "settled issues."

But the bricks laid down by these gentlemen appear in other hands. Mr. High of the Anti-Saloon league begins to doubt the loyalty of Mr. Bryan to the prohibition cause, asserting that no man can serve Hitchcock and prohibition at one and the same time.

Whereupon Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Bryan issue formal denials. They would have us believe that nobody did it; it all "just happened."

GREAT INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. Saturday was a momentous day on the tennis courts at Wimbledon, where a great international episode was brought to a conclusion.

OMAHA'S SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. No better or safer method is known of gauging a city's importance than by an examination of its school records. In this regard Omaha can confidently invite inspection.

COMMERCIALIZED BOXING. We publish this morning a note from Denny Ryan, one of Omaha's best known athletes, with reference to amateur and commercialized boxing.

Whatever the outcome of several difficulties that are now taking up much of public attention, Nebraska will be found at the old stand, providing food for the hungry.

Today should tell something with regard to the big strikes. It will either be federal intervention or a long wait.

Even the democrats are beginning to understand that the tariff debate can not go on forever.

Shows are promised for the middle of the week, and old King Corn smiles accordingly.

Railway Shopcrafts' Strike

Nebraska Editors Divide in Opinion Concerning the Merits of the Affair.

Newcastle Times. H. P. McCormick: The main difficulty in adjusting and settling the railroad strike seems to me to be the inability of the railroad labor board to arrive at a fair price schedule for all classes of labor.

The labor board should not be permitted to arbitrarily prey on labor to an unjust degree. It would seem time for government to get busy and solve an effective solution firmly grounded on legal enforcement, but this should be along peaceful lines, where government should step in and compel, if possible, all parties to a labor dispute to listen to reason along with responsibility on each side to public welfare.

The labor board should refrain from its autocratic attempt to "hold" the labor board to a more helpful attitude. And if they are unable to do this, the president should appoint a board that can handle the situation.

Wayne Herald. E. W. Huse: The strike of railroad shopmen again emphasizes the need of a federal tribunal with sufficient authority to enforce settlement of labor disputes. No matter how just to all concerned, the United States labor board may be, its findings are merely advisory.

Neigh Leader. The present rail strike, if not settled, has possibilities of such grave consequences to the public that government is justified in going to the limit short of actual coercion to bring about an equitable settlement.

Hastings Tribune: And this one from the Los Angeles Times: "Charles Bryan, brother of the peerless one, has entered the race for the democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska. They are likely to decorate him with the Order of the Raspberry."

Osceola Record: The democratic criticism of the revenue law will be presented with much racket in the coming campaign, but when these gentlemen get down to brass tacks in their tirade against the present law, they will find that the thing they are kicking will not be exactly as easy as kicking a bag of wool.

Scottsbluff Republican: One naturally feels an interest in the coming congressional fight, from the fact that the western part of the state has a young and likable man in the person of Robert G. Simmons for the place to be vacated by the late Senator Gurnea.

Irrepective of 24 months of the tariff bill, everyone should deplore the weak and paitry flow of debate in the senate chamber. The world is slowly recovering from the effects of the most devastating war of history, but these puny-minded senators waste hours of the people's time in trivial disputes about everything in general and nothing in particular.

Doesn't Have Many "Lost" Days. Senator Tom Watson probably counts that day lost when he doesn't get a chance to throw an oratorical fit in the senate chamber. —Tulsa Blade.

THE BEE'S LETTER BOX

(This department is designed as a broadcasting station through which readers of The Omaha Bee may speak in an audacious manner. We shall be glad to publish on subjects of public interest. Letters should be short—not more than 300 words. Each letter must be accompanied by the name of the writer, even though he requests that it not be published.)

Hope for Amateur Boxing. Omaha, July 7.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I am not surprised that you and others are vexed because the boxing law has not been entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Tidd Writes to Mr. Morehead. Plattsmouth, Neb., July 3.—Hon. John H. Morehead, Falls City, Neb.: Your letter of June 27, declining to accept my challenge to joint debate received. I note that you say, "In reply will state that I am unable to see what good purpose would be served by any joint discussion before the primary election."

Keeney Hub. M. A. Keeney: Regardless of legitimate grievances of the shopmen or other railway workers, the present strike is not warranted and will not be supported by public opinion.

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Nebraska Notions

Grand Island Independent: Perhaps some of our stores would consent to shut up Sundays if the professional reformers would shut up the rest of the time.

Wood River subman: The Hamilton county farm bureau, which has a thousand paid up members, is rather proud of its achievements for the past year, and it shows what can be done when work along right lines is done.

Hastings Tribune: Chief Justice Taft is being won and dined in London, and the Britishers take to him like ducks to water. He has been swamped in London, where he says he feels like he is going to burst. He puts little children and chides the boobies. When it comes to being a real, good fellow, Chief Justice Taft is the "feller."

Norfolk News: It took the Irish provisional government about 24 hours to get into the Four Courts and out again. American litigants would like to know how they did it.

Trenton Republican Leader: Thomas Marshall is not particularly opposed to the foreign born people in the United States, but he favors disfranchising those who cannot speak, read and write the English language. He says: "I'm for the melting pot, but if there are any lumps in the pot that refuse to melt, let's get rid of them."

statement and that this money question issue is the loudest noise in North Dakota. The Wilsonian element is too deaf to be won against Frazier. Rich democrats and republicans are too scarce even if combined, to make any showing against the once repudiated Governor Frazier. T. S. FENLON, 309 N. 41st Ave.

The Scenic Climax of Yellowstone. 'Tis the Cody Way. Through Shoshone Canyon, alongside the great Government Dam and over the Abarokas through Sylvan Pass, one of America's most inspiring viewpoints. No tour of the Park is complete that does not include the Cody Scenic Road—traveled last Summer by more than 40,000 rail and automobile tourists.



STEBBINS FOR TREASURER. A Real Nebraskan and a Real Republican who has the ABILITY and the WILL to serve the People in the State Treasurer's Office.

Passenger Train CUTTAILMENT ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC. Effective Tuesday, July 11th, 1922. On account of coal mining situation resulting in shortage of fuel, it becomes necessary for the Missouri Pacific to discontinue for the time being, passenger train service as indicated below:

Do You Know God Has a Message for You? The air is full of spiritual radiograms. We don't need a special receiving set to pick them up. Let us 'listen in' on God. Tune your hearts to the wave length of Jesus Christ. The sending station signs LOVE. Come to the tent tabernacle on Douglas street near 20th and hear more about this great master radio system. Evangelist R. R. Brown Every night except Monday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. COME