

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON B. UPDIKE, Publisher. B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press of Omaha is a member in accordance with the terms of the agreement...

Net average circulation of The Omaha Bee, July, 1922 Daily... 71,625 Sunday... 76,332

B. BREWER, General Manager ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

Seems to and subscribed before me this 4th day of August, 1922. (Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

The Omaha Bee is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the reporting authority on circulation matters, and the Bee's circulation is regularly audited by their organization.

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The average paid daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 71,741, a gain of 12,797 over June of 1921.

The average paid Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for June, 1922, was 77,814, a gain of 20,120 over June of 1921.

This is a larger gain than that made by any other daily or Sunday paper.

GIVE AND TAKE IN SETTLEMENT.

President Harding has made another proposal to the contestants in the railroad strike. In effect it involves give and take; neither side is to get all it contends for, neither is to surrender to the other, but both are to submit their contentions to the Railroad Labor board and abide by its decision.

This seems reasonable. It will put the men back to work, set shops to running again, and leave the details to be worked out by an impartial tribunal, designed for the very purpose.

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Only when Americans cheerfully conform to the laws of the land is the government secure. When adjured so to do by their president, they should speedily agree, especially when agreement will cost no more than the submission of disputed points to a board set up by law to deal with such disputes.

FIGURES WELL WORTH LOOKING AT. A tabulation made in the office of the tax commissioner shows the reduction in taxes made by the state board as they will apply to the several counties.

The total reduction for the state is \$3,591,354, and this is distributed proportionately among all the counties. Douglas county, which pays the larger percentage of the tax, naturally gets the larger sum in the reduction.

Local taxpayers will appreciate this, inasmuch as the city and school district taxes will show a reduction only because of a lowered valuation. The response of the state administration to the demand for relief from the burden of cost of running the government was made possible by careful management of funds on hand, prudent expenditure, and the control of business affairs of the state under the budget system of running things.

TACKLING A TOUGH PROPOSITION. Whether the commissioners now in session in London, representing the Entente Allies, for the purpose of discussing the reparation provisions of the Treaty of Versailles come to any helpful conclusion, it is made plain at the outset that Germany is not to be given special privileges. The reparations commission has rejected the latest appeal for a reduction of the terms and for a moratorium asked by Germany.

Just now it is not so much a question of Germany's ability to pay as it is of how to restore conditions in Germany to a state where payment can be made without bringing down ruin on the country. The enormous issue of fiat currency, of which 13,000,000,000 marks were issued in the month of May this year alone, has brought Germany's financial affairs into terrible confusion.

On Second Thought. The highest price one can pay for anything is to steal it; the next is to beg it; the cheapest and best is to earn it.

ing the Wirth government in the face no matter where it turns.

A way must be found to relieve the German situation. If it may be done by revision of the treaty, and the scaling down of its reparation requirements, well and good. That much of it, at least, is strictly a problem for Europe. Authorities are agreed that a loan at present will only serve to aggravate the situation.

A NATIONAL SURVEY OF POLITICS. Not much encouragement is to be found by forward looking citizens in the results of recent democratic primary elections. Senator Hitchcock in his paper extracts consolation from the nomination of James A. Reed in Missouri.

Only in Oklahoma did democratic primary candidates representing hidebound reaction go down in defeat. The victor there was a man of extremely radical views. There seems to be this about the democratic party, that it can not steer a wholesome middle course but must swing to one extreme or the other.

It is apparent that the progressive vote in Nebraska did not enter the democratic primary. The lack of support for J. N. Norton, the farmer candidate for nomination as governor, proves that. But Mr. Norton did not poll a large vote, either, in the third party. It is apparent that this progressive support was attracted to the republican party.

CRUELTY TO ENGLISH. No small task is that undertaken by Prof. Glenn N. Merry of the University of Iowa and his brethren of the American Speech committee. They are girding up their loins now in preparation for "Better speech week," which is scheduled for next February.

These are "picture," "February," "library," "athletics" and "film." Who can name five words in general use that are so frequently mangled as these? As if this reform were not all or more than properly could be hoped for, stress also will be laid on the usage of "he doesn't," "he isn't," "they aren't," "I did it" and "I saw it."

Life will be made miserable for numbers of people, young and old, if they are to be reminded of their slovenly habits of speech by those who attempt to observe "Better speech week."

HUMAN NATURE AND WRECK. It is difficult to shake off the horror of the wreck at Sulphur Springs even long enough to inquire into its causes. The block signal system, according to all accounts, worked perfectly. The warning hand was up to tell of the wooden excursion train just ahead of the fast train of steel cars.

BLUE RIBBON PARENTS. First prize at a baby show in Scottsbluff county has gone to a country miss of 16 months. Too young to be spoiled by this flattering decision of the judges, she is likewise too young to deserve any credit for herself. The honor is that of her parents who have given her good blood and understanding care.

William Z. Foster is reported to be heading for Nebraska. He will not have much luck in organizing discontent in a state where the prospects are as bright for a good crop as they are here.

Vice President Coolidge may have been a good farmer before he came west, but he knows better what a corn field looks like than he did before he crossed Iowa and Nebraska.

With plenty to eat from their own fields, the Russians canput in another winter theorizing on how to get rich without working and bother nobody but themselves.

Mary Miles Minter missed a splendid chance by getting thrown through a window without a camera trained on her.

Nebraska republicans certainly have disappointed the democrats by refusing to get into quarrels among themselves.

Even dog days can be made endurable when tempered by a cool breeze from the north.

What Other Editors Say

Congress Ought to Find Out Some Things. From the Kansas City Star. The defeat of Mr. Campbell in the Third Kansas district is explained by the statement that Mr. Campbell wasn't made aware in time that there was anything the matter with his fences.

That probably was because Mr. Campbell is a member of congress. Congress can never do anything that is anything the matter. It is its firm conviction that there never is anything the matter, never will be anything the matter, never shall be anything the matter.

The trouble is the house never has succeeded in getting any of its bills through. The trouble is the house never has succeeded in getting any of its bills through. The trouble is the house never has succeeded in getting any of its bills through.

The Fix the Fences Act. From the Fix the Fences Act. The perfection of the internal combustion engine has put a severe test on the modern poet by depriving him of the simple and direct forms which were once a valuable part of his stock in trade.

Just a Monologue. "I understand you always allow your wife to have the last word," do," replied Mr. Meekton; "also the first, second, third, et cetera."—Washington Star.

Who Really Likes Them? From the Fall River News. "Who really 'likes' thunder storms? Many people will take great pains to explain that they are lost in wonder at the tragic grandeur of the lightning's play and the thunder's roar. They impress you with the fact that they love nature, but they forget the element of personal danger that most of us remember vividly when a thunder storm eddies about the sky and the lightning and the electrical disturbance becomes alarming.

There was once a lady who "just loved a thunder storm." She was spending the summer in a mountain resort-hotel. "Tempests" were her favorite topic of conversation. One evening a magnificent thunder storm broke. That it was "magnificent" to those who "just adore" this sort of thing. The sky grew inky; rain came down in sheets; the lightning sizzled and the thunder was incessant. Most of the folks were frazzled and afraid, all were nervous.

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Readers' Opinions

Character and Creation. Belgrade, Neb., Aug. 3.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Please tell Mr. Bryan and the scientists that God made one man in His own image and one out of the ground. He formed one man out of nothing. The word create means to bring into being, to form out of nothing, to cause to exist. Christ was or is the only one ever created in God's image. Man, with all his crookedness, as he is today, is not an image of God and no right-thinking man will say he is, but man as a character is being created by the desire for truth and some day will stand forth created in God's image, full of good and true character, and something that cannot be seen with the eye. Character is the man God is creating, forming, as it were, out of nothing, an image in His own likeness.

Male and female created He them, and blessed them, and called their name Adam; their name was not money. However, "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul," but the Bible does not say that He called him Adam. The thought is this—God created a spiritual man or character in His own likeness and He also formed man of the dust of the earth—the natural man of flesh and blood. He created one and formed the other—two different men. One is finished, the other is being created. The spiritual man is of God, and the natural man belongs to the scientist.

How to End Strikes. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 3.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The time has come in the course of development and progression of this country when a law must be enacted which will be commonly called an "Anti-Strike Law." Organization for the purpose of controlling the price of labor hails industry, is injurious to the masses of the American people and deprives the operator of his property and the use of his industry without due process of law.

Two things would seem consistent with the authority of a chief executive under present conditions. First, to recommend to congress for passage such a law as will insure all American citizens a complete protection in accepting and pursuing any legal employment without molestation (insofar as it pertains to citizens of companies of different states). Second, to use all the in-

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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IN MEMORIAM.

In the passing of Mrs. Mary Rustin another link in the chain of pioneer women of Omaha has been severed. Mrs. Rustin came here with her husband in the early days from Burlington, Ia. She was an exponent of high thinking and fine living which characterized those strongly influenced by the New England poets and philosophers of the '70s and '80s. Mrs. Rustin was a very religious woman—a mystic—finding beauty in the common things of life. She was a great reader and an enthusiastic gardener. Her own green spot about her home was a source of constant pleasure to her. She was one of those rare women to whom home meant that very important influence from which hopes and ideals radiate and become a force in the community.

What will be inspired to greater civic activity when attention is called to something they have achieved in a distinctive and original manner. In our case it was the radio broadcasting. I have further in my mind your suggestion to Alliance and Superior to provide more adequate hotel accommodations. Such editorials are mighty constructive and I believe, are appreciated out state coming, as they do, from The Omaha Bee. H. M. SMITH.

Curiosities of Our Language. The word "cop" we have just learned, is derived from the initial letters of the English "constable of police" of Sir Robert Peel's time. Just as "tip," you will remember, came from the sign "to insure promptness" over a receptacle for gratuities in an old eating place.—Boston Transcript.

William Allen White's Chance. The harem guards in Constantinople are on strike, and perhaps William Allen White might express some sympathy with them without being threatened with arrest.—Kansas City Star.

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Hotel Castle OMAHA

Unusual Facilities. The Washington University School of Dentistry offers unusual scientific and clinical facilities to the young man desirous of entering the dental profession. Connection with the School of Medicine permits proper emphasis on the pathological side of the subject.

Other Departments of Washington University include—College of Liberal Arts, School of Law, School of Architecture, School of Medicine, School of Commerce & Finance, School of Engineering, School of Fine Arts, Division of University Extension, Graduate School, Henry Shaw School of Botany.

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