

THE SUNDAY BEE

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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

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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 71,625, a gain of 11,711 over July of 1921. The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 76,332, a gain of 19,840 over July of 1921.

AT GRAND ISLAND. The Nonpartisan league convention met at Grand Island Friday with a committee representing the "Progressive" party.

Such statements bewilder finite minds, but they properly serve to increase human awe for the Infinite Mind. Certainty that the natural laws, which are the manifestation of the Omnipotent Will of God, are operative and effective throughout the entire universe, no matter how extensive it may be, helps to fix in human minds the immensity of God in His omnipresence as well as in His omniscience.

It would seem that the action taken by the Nonpartisan league manifested a sincere desire to be "nonpartisan," and that the action of the "Progressive" party evidenced a sincere desire to maintain the party organization and party solidarity of the "Progressive" party.

In endorsing candidates from both the democratic and republican tickets the Nonpartisan league asked no favors and demanded no commitments from these candidates. It endorsed Howell, Swanson and Randall of the republican ticket, for instance, with full realization that these men were good republicans running on a platform of the republican party as adopted recently at Lincoln.

Had the Nonpartisan league demanded endorsement of their platform from either democratic or republican candidates, or required of their commitments inconsistent with their commitments to their own respective party or its platform, a situation embarrassing to the candidate and perplexing to the voters might have been created.

Republican and democratic voters will naturally await with interest the statements of their respective candidates with regard to the action at Grand Island. Republican candidates should take a clear and unequivocal stand as to their running on the platform of the republican party. On the other hand no statement other than that of appreciation for the endorsement at Grand Island is necessary from republican candidates any more than should be forthcoming following the endorsement of those candidates by any other citizen or group of citizens of Nebraska.

A New York man who spends his working time examining books and manuscripts to see that they do not transcend the law gives as his opinion the comforting statement that the day of the merely salacious in literature is fast passing. Similar testimony is added by a theater manager, whose productions in the past have not always been the type he now champions.

Much has been said against the public censor, and with good reason. American notions generally revolt against the thought of having either books or plays passed upon by a functionary, no matter by whom clothed with authority.

Several morals may be written from this, but the most obvious one is not to depend on the proceeds of gambling to provide necessary treatment for a sick wife. Fifty dollars will go far toward establishing any man's credit for the relief of an afflicted dependent. Furthermore it is something of a stay and support to one who is out of a job.

Scolding this unfortunate, who has made a serious mistake and realizes the fact, will not remedy the situation. His case is cited, in a suggestive way, as a warning to others who might be tempted as he was. Betting your last cent on another man's game is no way to help a sick wife.

Those escaped South Dakota convicts made a serious blunder when they headed for the Black Hills. Residents of that country made a name long ago for handling "bad" men.

Nebraska's citizen soldiers concluded a strenuous fortnight in camp in excellent condition. These young men deserve credit for their devotion.

many, many years, carrying it on according to his own rules, and doing fairly well. When mere mortals set up to interfere or direct the operations of his match factory, they generally make a mess of it. It is like rain making, the fourth dimension, and the secret of levitation, easy for those who know how, but a trifle beyond the grasp of the ordinary mortal's understanding.

HEAT OF THE GREAT STARS. A seemingly impossible feat has been accomplished by astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory. Dr. C. G. Abbott and Dr. L. C. Aldrich announce they have measured the heat of three great stars, Aldbaran, Capella and Betelgeuse. It does not matter what degree of temperature they assign to these great lights of the firmament, for the announced figure, 10,000 degrees Centigrade, is beyond human understanding, save as it can be compared to the 100 degrees Centigrade assigned for boiling water, or the melting point of iron, which is between 1,400 and 1,500 Centigrade.

What is interesting, and to some degree comprehensible, is the method by which the result was obtained. Light from these three great stars tell the story. Experiments and tests carried over a long time and measured with the most minute exactness have given a knowledge of the properties of light which permits the calculation of the degree of heat in the body which emits the light.

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When a Man Retires. He's talking of retiring, dropping out of the ranks of busy men where so many years have been spent, permitting another to take over his duties, and spending his remaining years free from fixed duties, away from the hazard of employment, able to do as he pleases, and to choose his own work. He's a railway engineer, has a choice run, a clean record, all the prestige that develops from years of service, and he is thinking of retiring. He knows all about the run, knows every mark along the road. He's very proud of what he has done, what he is able to do, but he is out of his mind.

ART AND A COMMERCIAL AGE. A young Russian sculptor stood under a statue in the Chicago gallery one day last week, declared his discouragement because his work had not brought means to sustain life, and blew his brains out. From Paris comes word that painters and sculptors alike are finding customers few and far between. Generally there seems to be a depression in the market for the products of the artist.

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From State and Nation

—Editorials from other newspapers—

Banning Married Instructors. News that Northwestern university will not employ married instructors unless they have independent means has been widely reported. Most employers prefer married men to single because, with the incentive of increased responsibility, they are supposed to do their jobs better.

Prizes for Scholarship. Consider the school children. They toil mentally five days in the week, and in the person's interest in their studies. They have not attained that station in life where the value of an education is apparent. To them study is a tedious task.

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Ions Cause of Thunder

From a Bulletin of the National Geographic

Now that thunder showers are breaking at frequent intervals over the most thickly settled portions of the United States, bringing relief from sweltering temperatures, no doubt these disturbances are taken as matters of course on the part of the people.

Our own experiences in the temperate zone and the literature with which we are most familiar—practically all of it written in the temperate zone—combine to give us the impression that thunder and lightning are more or less world-wide phenomena.

The humid regions of the tropics constitute the real home of thunder. In the regions of the torrid zone there are as many as 200 days in the year on which thunder storms occur.

There are virtual "blind spots" for thunder and lightning even in the United States particularly along the Gulf coast. The extreme end of Tampa, Fla., with its average of more than 90 thunder storms a year, and San Francisco, with an average of only one such storm a year, are at no place along the Pacific coast do more than three or four thunder storms occur per year.

Some recent laboratory experiments seem to show that the production of lightning, according to this theory, arising rapidly from the collision of the particles, which sets free an excess of negative ions. These are carried aloft with the wind, while the positive ions are left below.

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The Cloquet Fire and the "Come Back"

Cloquet, Minn., Aug. 15.—The Editor of The Omaha Bee: It is profitable sometimes to recall how some dire calamity once befell an American town, and to note how indomitable pluck and faith in the future permanence of the place has later brought into being a bigger and better city.

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back, and the mills and factories afforded plenty of work for all. Even that first winter witnessed the construction of some brick business houses and a large number of excellent residences.

Looking back, one may well be amazed at the accomplishments of these four years. Cloquet is a progressive little city of only 6,000 or so, but has banks, stores, residences, Y. M. C. A., public library and churches that would reflect credit on much larger places.

Concluding, I would testify that I have seen no pollution in jail, heard no howling of burglars and observed that the people all appear sober and contented. The mills are running day and night, and business is brisk, but what I admire most of all is that when calamity seemed to have overcome them, the people so speedily recovered and returned to quiet.

Smiling Faces. "When I see all these smiling faces before me, I began the Great Man who was revisiting the school where he had learned his 'a-b-c's.' It takes me back to the days of my childhood. Why is it, my dear children, that you are all so happy?" The speaker paused for rhetorical effect. Instantly a grimy hand shot into the air.

Picture, if you can, that evening's departure from the homes they were attached to, the loss of all they owned, the facing an unknown future. But it is not my object to dwell upon this. Cloquet actually lost but four souls by that fire, while the death toll of the entire state was 432 from various forest fires that season.

There is a Power whose care Teaches thy way along that path—certain flight. The desert and hillside air—Love wandering, but not lost. All day thy wings have fanned At the tempest, but in the welcome land, They stop not weary, in the welcome land, In the way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps straight.

TO A WATERFOWL. Whither, midday falling dew, While glow the heavens with the last stars of day, Far, through their own depths, dost thou pursue Thy solitary way? Vainly the Fowler sits His bow all day to the quickening, In vain he fasts and watches long, Bivouac'd on some rocky ledge In a nook all day long, Or where the rolling billows rise and break, Or where the fitting clasp is met.

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Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE. 1314-16-18-Dodge St. - - - Omaha. Remember, we are representatives for the J. W. York & Sons Band and Orchestra Instruments and have many new ones for your selection.

Brambach Baby Grand Piano. It fits all apartment rooms. Why? Because it is but 4 feet, 8 inches long. Ask for paper piano pattern; this laid on the floor gives you the exact space this miniature grand occupies—then compare it! GREAT TONE with grands larger in size, and you have the Ideal Grand. No, it is not \$890, as before—just \$635. Yes, cash; yes, payments—all at one price.