

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

NEILSON R. UPDIKE, Publisher, B. BREWER, Gen. Manager.

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Net average circulation of The Omaha Bee, July, 1922.

Daily.....71,625 Sunday....76,332

B. BREWER, General Manager

ELMER S. ROOD, Circulation Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of August, 1922.

(Seal) W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public

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The net average daily circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 71,625, a gain of 11,117 over July, 1921.

The net average Sunday circulation of The Omaha Bee for July, 1922, was 76,332, a gain of 19,499 over July, 1921.

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

KEEPING FAITH WITH THE WORLD.

England has just designated six of its first-class ships of war, all famous in the world's mightiest navy, to be scrapped in accordance with the Washington agreement.

Here is the most eloquent commentary possible on the great achievement of the Washington conference, itself a triumph for the Harding administration. When he was challenged, as a candidate for the office of president, Mr. Harding, who had voted against the League of Nations, said he was in favor of an association of nations for the settlement of vexed world or international problems.

Secretary Hughes astonished the world by his program for the conference, an unprecedented proposal for dismantling existing navies, and for a ten-year holiday in naval construction, that the armed forces of the world might be reduced, and the menace of war be minimized, with corresponding relief to the taxpayers, who would thus be freed from the enormous cost of constructing and maintaining huge navies.

Contrary to assertions frequently made by over-enthusiastic adherents of a special plan, the United States of America is not discredited among the nations of the world, but stands today the hope of all, because the nations of the world know that the engagements made at Washington will be carried out. Our nation was the only one on the victorious side of the war which sought no special advantage and obtained no profit from the war.

And as a nation exalted by righteousness, without vainglory, the United States is doing more for other now to end all war for all time. Moreover, indications warrant the belief that before many months are gone another great conference will be held at Washington, where a further step will be taken toward the settlement of European troubles.

GERMAN AND AMERICAN WAGES.

A correspondent writes us in defense of his proposal that the gold standard be abandoned, and among other statements says: "It is true that the paper mark has gone down, reckoned on a gold standard basis, but the wage earner in Germany can buy just as many pounds of butter, bread, etc., for his day's labor as the American laborer can." This sounds good, but it has one fundamental defect.

It is not true, and it never was true, the German laborer can not buy as much for his day's pay as the American can. For sixty years or longer the American wage standard has been above that of Germany, or any other European country, both in money units and in purchasing power.

ONE LAST FAVOR TO STRICKEN EUROPE.

Uncle Sam may be hard-boiled when it comes to ransoming debts owed him by Europeans, but he is not entirely heartless. Lay aside all matters of relief to the famine-stricken regions of Russia, Poland, Austria and elsewhere, the contributions of clothing and medical supplies, and all that sort of thing, as the promptings of a generous soul, and such as we would do for anybody. An even greater boon has been conferred upon the badly stricken peoples of the Old World.

season. Italy is to have his first attention, and from there he will go generally across the country. We would suggest Russia, as the folks over there are ardent believers in doing things different.

"HI" JOHNSON AND THE HOME FOLKS.

The prospect of a majority of anywhere from 60,000 up to half as much again warrants Hiram Johnson of California in expressing pleasure at the verdict of the voters on his candidacy to succeed himself in the United States senate.

He had not only to overcome a factional element in the republican party, but was also confronted with an even fiercer sectional division, that of Lower against Upper California. Los Angeles would have been pleased to wreat the senatorship from San Francisco, and thus to attain further occasion for exultation at the expense of the older community.

The voters, however, had something to say about this, and Johnson carried his own town by impressive numbers, and ran only 2,000 behind Moore in Los Angeles, a reasonable indication of the popular feeling.

WHAT IS WRONG HERE?

From two large cities come similar reports regarding a single condition. The peach crop this year was unusually bountiful, and people who like peaches rejoiced accordingly. However, it is turning out in some of the large cities that the consumer would be quite as well off if the peach crop had been a failure.

The New York World states that while peaches are retailing at from \$1.50 to \$3 per basket in the city, farmers in New Jersey are netting 1 cent a basket. The World cites the case of one farmer who received from the commission merchant \$30 for 3,000 baskets of peaches.

Press dispatches from Chicago tell of thousands of bushels of peaches rotting in the orchards in Michigan, while the retail price in Chicago ranges from \$2.50 to \$5 per bushel; the farmers in Michigan are getting 50 cents to \$1 per bushel.

When the story of how millions of cantaloupes rotted in the field in southern Arizona and California, the distance to market and the high freight rate for the long haul was cited as the reason for the cost to the consumer. This will not hold good in the case of peaches, for the market is right at hand, and the short distance from the orchard to the retailer's stall is easily covered.

Something is wrong when the bounty of nature is thus denied to men. It is not a natural condition, and is one that reasonably should be resented. What is the remedy?

CUTTING THE GRADE CROSSINGS.

Contrary to a seemingly rooted opinion, railroads do not persist in maintaining grade crossings without consideration of public safety. The "Cross Crossings Cautiously" placards are a proof that the roads have some appreciation of their responsibility in the matter, and have also a desire to solve the problem if it can be done.

On the other hand, the ordinary course of events will eventually eliminate the reckless drivers. The alternative is for the railroads to take even greater precautions at the grade crossings.

Summer's waning glories will soon give way to autumn's golden beauty, which reminds us that now is a good time to look over the storm sash and see if any mending is needed.

That Sioux City story about the "spiked" watermelon reads good, but in days gone by the experiment was often tried and usually proved a fiasco.

The new Union Pacific wage scale is not just what the Railroad Labor board ordered, but it doesn't look bad, at that.

Congress didn't pay much attention to W. J. B.'s recommendations; for that matter, it never did, even when he was a member.

Peace seems to be possible between Chief Dunn and Judge Foster, a proof of the soothing effect of mid-August weather.

Omaha is glad to have the editors as guests today, and for as long as they care to remain.

Andy Gump's ideas may be modern, but his methods are a little old-fashioned.

"Hi" Johnson can stand a lot of that sort of boating in his home state.

Get ready now for the college sports.

On Second Thought

By H. M. STANFORD

Don't get all pulled up if people usually remember you. There are some faces that just won't be forgotten.

From State and Nation

—Editorials from other newspapers—

The Individual and His Chance.

From the Kansas City Star.

A man of middle age who has made several ineffectual attempts to secure employment wrote his troubles to a newspaper and asked: "What chance has a man these days, anyway? The world, I have heard, cares nothing for the individual. I have a good education, I have filled responsible positions, I have a reasonable degree of the last year crowded out of me. Now I can't get back, and I find nobody is willing to listen to my case or to my ability. Talk of the individual, the increasing goodness in the world. It is all froth, it doesn't mean a thing, and you can find when the individual's chance is mighty slim when everything becomes a system."

Big Rewards for Brain.

From the Boston Express.

Announcement is made that since an accounting was filed by the executors, Theodore Roosevelt's estate has been increased \$50,000 by the property and bond royalties accrued before his death but only recently paid. It is probable the Roosevelt heirs will receive income for many years from this source.

Mark Twain's estate received one cent per year from the subscription of his works over \$50,000. One book of adventure first published almost 50 years ago "cross bill" among the boys of today and must be a source of large profit to the author's heirs, if they have managed to retain an interest in it.

Book copyrights are valuable property, provided the works have value. It is just that the author have what they earn, and his heirs after him. But this is contrary to the theory of not a few of the most vociferous preachers on "human rights." These people would count the author out and give the rewards to the men who had had in mind manufacturing the material book.

But no hand ever was useful for more than fighting and scratching unless it were directed by a brain; unless somebody thought out processes by which hands might transmute form raw materials into consumable products.

Saving His Cash. "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about, dear," said the wife. "That's good," answered the husband, "you usually want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."

Occidental Building & Loan Association. Increase Your Income. WITH SAFETY—Your money is secured by first mortgage on home, amounting to less than half of its actual value. REGULARLY—A small sum deposited each month will surprise you in its power to increase. DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY. ABSOLUTE SECURITY. 114TH AND HARNEY. 33 YEARS IN OMAHA.

Well, It's Your Town, Too.

From the Grand Rapids Press. If it isn't the town you want it to be, why don't you get busy and make it? It isn't the fault of the town, but of you; and that is a fact, not a mistake. Don't grumble or growl from morning till night, but find out your place and go to it. You have a great part in making the town, so stir up your loins and go to it.

Baseball English. From the Casper (Wyo.) Herald. A newspaper clipping of a newspaper sporting page justifies the observation of Heywood Brown, in the New York World, that baseball writers have "fallen down into English."

There is still slang along, and some of it is difficult for a mere follower of normal English to grasp; but the purpose seems to have changed. No longer is a baseball writer obliged to call the ball a pill or pellet or bouncer or sphere or sphoroid or any other quaint variation of those wasso terms. Plays are described frequently now in words that may be found in the dictionary, and in almost their dictionary meaning.

Times Have Changed. From the Chicago Register. Followed advice all over the country, and a large number of owners are now spending in auto racing young fellows who are taking their girls for a ride. A young driver, who had been driving a car for some time, was asked why he had not been on the gas and found that the old car had not been on the gas.

Phonographs at Bargain Prices for Friday and Saturday. This Large Cabinet Victoria Phonograph Only \$40.00. We have cut prices to the quick on 50 USED PHONOGRAPHS for our special sale.

Table listing phonograph models and prices: Columbia \$21.00, Victor \$24.00, Victor \$28.00, Victor \$35.00, Columbia \$40.00, Pathé \$52.00, Columbia \$68.00, Columbia \$72.00, Pathé \$72.00, Regina \$95.00.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. 1818-1819 Piano Co. Omaha, Neb. Dodge St.

As Our Readers See It

Editorial from readers of The Morning Bee. Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest.

Mr. Templin's Stand.

Omaha, Aug. 23.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: In your special telegram from Grand Island I note the comments on A. C. Townley's speech and his solution of who the leaguers should support in November.

As a life member of the league and believing in Townley's ability as a leader, yet at this time I cannot harmonize his action at Grand Island and his speech at Lincoln on last February 22. In his speech in February he made the statement in substance: "That what he was about to say was not to be considered in this year's campaign in Nebraska, as the progressive party was already in the field. It was then charged by many that Townley had been brought into this state to disrupt that party."

Since that time the bunch of political crooks at Lincoln did their work along the lines suggested by Mr. Townley. To my knowledge Townley has never condemned the dirty work pulled off by that bunch. I am sorry to say that an article at Grand Island would indicate that whether he engineered the disruption of the progressive party or not he has since sanctioned the work by advocating the election of Bryan and Howell.

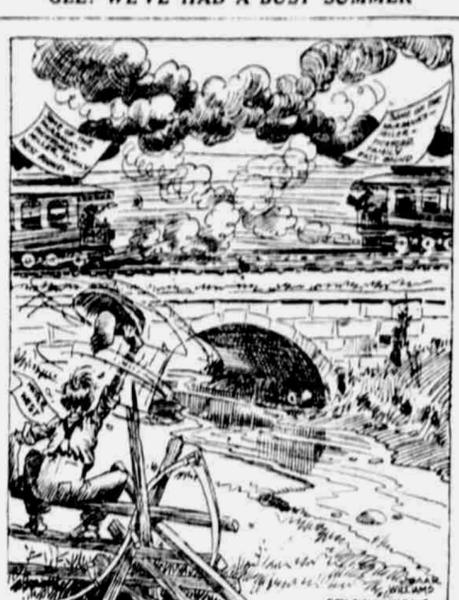
Picture if you please, Bryan, with his political airplane sailing over Nebraska, with Hitchcock and Townley on either side directing its course. Is it not self-evident that unless they have had an understanding between them that there will be a wreck? A pretty trio of reformers. Will the farmers and labor be caught in such a financial trap? If so, they are much easier than we supposed, and the millennium is not here yet.

Under the same authority, the Nonpartisan League turned their backs on one of the most loyal and honorable leaguers in this state, John O. Schmidt, and endorsed Cummings for congress. By what manner of reasoning can this kind of work be any good to the league or its leader? They who have no respect for the able work done by one of their own men, John O. Schmidt, have no respect for the rights of a common people, and are in the right kind of company when they tie up with the Hitchcock bunch.

The progressive party is not dead. It will be in the political field as a home for those whose stomachs are not strong enough to swallow the Grand Island endorsements. The men responsible for the first endorsements are now in hiding behind the Hitchcock band wagon. If he is elected United States senator the fusion supporters of Bryan can take

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GEE! WE'VE HAD A BUSY SUMMER



And Find Out Who Are Americans. What's the matter with reading our slogan to read "Let's make America safe for Americans." Memphis Commercial Appeal.

BUEHLER BROS. Omaha's Leading Cash Markets. SPECIAL SALES DAILY AT 212 N. 16th St. 2408 Cuming St. 4903 S. 24th St. FRESH FISH. Fresh Halibut (sliced) 22c. Fancy Fresh Red Salmon (sliced) 25c. Fancy Fresh Sun Fish 15c. Fancy Fresh Carp Fish 10c. Choice Beef Pot Roast 11c. Choice Boiling Beef, 5c. Choice Round Sirloin Porterhouse. Steak, per lb. 20c. Carnation Milk—Large can 9c. Small can 4 1/2c. Fancy Fresh Creamery Butter 35c. Evergood Liberty Nut Butterine 20c.

Phonographs at Bargain Prices for Friday and Saturday

Illinois Central System Values the Good Will of Its Patrons

In the commercial world good will is regarded as one of the most valuable assets a business can have. In the valuation of industrial companies it is frequently rated at many millions of dollars. We believe that good will is of great value to a railway system—in fact, we believe it is one of the most valuable assets a railway system can have.

We are constantly seeking to promote good will among our patrons for the Illinois Central System. We are doing it by attempting to render a dependable, efficient transportation service; by having officers and employees who are at all times courteous and obliging to our patrons; by giving our patrons accurate information in regard to the Illinois Central System; by co-operating with our patrons and seeking their co-operation with us through their constructive criticism and suggestions.

We have sought to create for this railway system, in the consciousness of our patrons, a personality embodying the highest ideals of public service. It is toward such ideals that we are constantly striving. It is our endeavor to be of constructive service to every community, every farmer, every business man, every industrial and commercial enterprise in the territory which we serve with transportation.

We have repeatedly appealed to our patrons to work closely with us, to support us, not only with their business, but with their friendships, to fortify us with their constructive criticism and suggestions.

The Illinois Central System and its patrons are sharers of common problems. It is to our best interests to be ever mindful of the best interests of the territory we serve, and, on the other hand, we believe our patrons can best serve their own interests by doing that which will strengthen us. Representatives of all departments of the Illinois Central System are filled with a pride in their work and a desire to be of helpful service to our patrons. They are striving to make every patron of this railroad feel a friendship for and a personal interest in the Illinois Central System.

It is our hope that the Illinois Central System will always stand in the front rank of the railroads of this country in having the good will of its patrons. We feel grateful to those we strive to serve for the full measure of support and confidence which they have accorded us in the past, and we shall leave nothing undone in endeavoring to merit their continued support and confidence in the future. We feel that having the good will of our patrons places an added responsibility upon us to do our utmost to serve them well, and we accept that responsibility, pleased that we have the opportunity to contribute to the up-building of a great and fruitful territory, the incomparable Mississippi Valley.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.