

THE MORNING BEE

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"BUY A SACK OF POTATOES."
There are countries that produce more potatoes than does the United States, notably Germany and Poland.

Nebraska has been forging ahead as a potato raising region, the value of this crop representing \$10,000,000 in 1920.

High freight rates and low market prices combine to destroy the growers' profit.

The suggestion of James T. Whitehead of Mitchell, Neb., that the Near East Relief purchase a large quantity of potatoes along the coast and ship them abroad to feed the stricken folk of Asia Minor is worth consideration, although it brings the industry no nearer a solution of its fundamental weaknesses.

Potatoes are a regular item of international commerce. America regularly exports about 3,000,000 bushels to foreign countries, and up to the present it has imported a somewhat similar amount.

The movement would be much easier, however, if Americans had established dehydrating plants such as exist in Germany.

There is no prosperity in America without good times on the farm. Neither is there any gain in city dwellers being able to buy food below the cost of production, nor in railroad profits that are taken from the earnings of producers.

What to do in the present case is difficult to say. During the war year of 1917, when a tremendous potato crop came on, the Federal Reserve bank was authorized to lend money on warehouse receipts of insured potatoes.

In Minnesota an agricultural paper has started a campaign to induce householders to lay in a supply of ten or fifteen bushels immediately.

Any method that will speed up the movement of the big potato crop will help meet the present crisis, but it is time also for some permanent development.

SOME CREDIT DUE THIS CAPTAIN.
The record for passage between Christiana, Norway, to New York was put down when Captain Volberg brought the steamer "United States" into port ten hours ahead of time.

Skippers have sailed through fiction who would not have responded to such an appeal; to find one in real life that will be refreshing as a gust of rain on a sultry day.

WHEN THIS OLD WORLD SHIVERS.
A popular idea clings to the solid position of the world. Science treats it as not substantial, but insecure.

When it is recalled that this movement has been in progress for weeks, some idea of the immense size of the business may be gained.

Jack Dempsey came to Omaha, stayed a week, and went away, and on one seemed to find it out.

"Jimmy" Reed should worry about being without a party. He got the votes.

HOW NEBRASKA EDITORS INTERPRET ELECTION

due to popular anger because the impossible was not accomplished over night. National and state administration were not credited with constructive progress and over-claimed for short savings.

Fairbury Journal.
W. F. Frank: In the nation the voters have repudiated the favoritism shown those of great wealth and income in the repeal of the excess profits tax, high tariff law and deflation that hit the agriculturist with greater force than the consumer.

Scottsbluff News.
George Grimes: Nebraska folks emphatically rejected the attempted political rescue for the legislature for political purposes by electing Bryan, and by the same token, asked for a repeal of the code law.

Edgar Howard: Last Tuesday the voice of the nation sounded a clarion call for representatives in congress to undo the excess profits tax, the tariff duties on all commodities controlled by any trust or combination.

Charles H. Kuble: To us the result of the election was simply a combination of union labor and agricultural interests swatting certain individuals.

Joseph Gilbert: The principles involved in the election results, both state and national, are economic. The people want relief from the crushing burdens of unnecessary taxation and monopoly.

Red Willow County Gazette.
H. D. Strunk: The principles involved in the election last Tuesday, for the most part, were the same principles that endowed Abraham Lincoln and the union with its civil war.

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"The People's Voice"

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.

Er Not! Waste Not!
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: How tremendous and appalling the toll of life and wealth from the wandering or deviations from the truth, the mistakes in judgment, the oversights and misapprehensions. Every day and in all walks of life, the action, thought or movement has its right and wrong. It matters not where nor how. There would be no life if motion was missing.

It has been said "that one who commits no errors, does nothing." What a terrible saying and as we ponder, the truth becomes more vivid. It may be such a trifling matter, but that "error," what a dreadful word, has been committed, and so, like Newton's law of gravitation, a loss is established.

From youth, we are constantly reminded and guarded against the dangers of error. The vocabulary of loving mothers and fathers is "careful," "do not," and other kindly words of warning. Even the robin with an excited chirp conveys a message to its fledgling and yet we are continually betrayed by our fancies into one misstep, thus destroying wealth and life at every turn in such alarming magnitude.

Listen to the next chugging of a heavy laden locomotive. Surely your admiration of that giant on rails with its monstrous load will become paramount, and that chugging, which seems to say: "Er not—waste not," "Er not—waste not," should entwine you with a spirit to unconsciously master a similar word of warning, and encouragement. Carry it home, be it ever so humble, and embody it into the hearts of your beloved. The steady or alarm clock will help you proclaim it. Now doesn't it say, "Er not—waste not?"

Contentment, happiness and wealth come in abundance to those who er not and waste not. F. C. S.

Nebraska and the Bonus.
Chicago.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: It would seem to the writer that the selfish people of Nebraska would see to it that her soldiers would be recompensed in the same manner as the other states are doing.

I am in Chicago at present, and the state of Illinois won over 1,000,000 strong for the bonus. I see by the paper that Iowa has also. These states and others are proud of their soldiers and wish to show them the great fact that I am beginning to regret the fact that that department of the great state of Nebraska, which is so greedy as to forget service performed.

The men who were in the army are either married now or waiting until they can save enough to do so. Therefore, now is the time to pass a bonus, when the men are up against a wall. When the United States was against the wall we responded. Now let's have a turnaround.

JAMES CALLAHAN.

Should a Student Pay the Full Cost?
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Harvard university is experimenting this year in one of its professional schools, the Graduate School of Business Administration, by charging \$400 a year for tuition. It has been calculated by their accountants that this is the approximate cost to the university of educating each student in that department for one year. Harvard faced the problem of being forced to limit the application

veterans, whom the administration promised a bonus. That the people wanted the measure was indicated in the overwhelming majority given bonuses where put to a state vote. That they resented the veto was further indicated in their rebuke for certain candidates. Bonus legislation should be the first act of the next congress.

Falls City Journal.
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Think How Tough This Would Be



in that particular department in some way, and students to experiment by limiting the students to those who could afford to pay \$400 a year, or to those who were able to borrow enough to tide them over the two years.

This procedure contradicts the opinion of the majority of educators, particularly those in the great universities and colleges of the middle and far west, who have held to the view that higher education should be within the reach of the ambitious. Accordingly, Creighton university, like nearly every other university, has developed an endowment fund, the interest of which is used to make up the discrepancy between the total cost of an education and the amount which the students actually pay. In this way the doors are kept open and thousands of students secure a college education where otherwise the cost would have been prohibitive.

Harvard has an endowment of \$5,000,000, so it may reasonably be assumed that the income of this amount is used to support the other colleges and departments rather than the School of Business Administration. Therefore, compelling the students to pay the entire cost of the training they receive is primarily a means to see that the number admitted does not overtax the capacity of the school. Whether that kind of limitation or attendance is desirable at the Harvard professional schools is a question for Harvard to decide. It certainly is

strong evidence of the assertion that Harvard is a rich man's college, because, unquestionably, the students without means are kept out.

The great universities of the middle and far west, which serve possibly the most democratic sections of our great democracy, are too close to the people to make the price of education so high that it is beyond the reach of ambitious boys and young men without wealth.

To make up the difference between what the students pay and what the education actually costs requires ample endowment, and, as the student body increases, the endowment must increase accordingly to maintain the same ratio. ACADEMIC.

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B. BREWER, Gen. Mgr. ELMER S. ROOD, Cir. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of November, 1922. W. H. QUIVEY, Notary Public (Seal)

there is every out-of-doors reason for taking your family to

California

-this winter

and every travel-comfort reason for going via the Santa Fe

YOU CAN motor every day over perfect highways—by the sea or along the base of green-clad mountains.

There are big resort hotels and cozy inns—or you can rent a bungalow and enjoy your own rose garden. Golf links galore and excellent schools for your children.

The Santa Fe operates four daily trains to California. One of them—the California Limited—is exclusively for first-class travel. Fred Harvey serves all the meals "all the way."

Spick-and-span new steel equipment on the California Limited. There are Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park to Los Angeles on both the California Limited and the Missionary. We will arrange your Pullman reservations so you can stay at the Canyon any number of days and be assured of space when resuming journey.

Why not visit Southern Arizona going or returning? It is delightful at Castle Hot Springs, Inglefield and Chandler. May I send you our descriptive booklets and arrange details of your trip?

Grand Canyon Line

Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate

Present Interest Rate Charge is 6%

The CONSERVATIVE SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Advertisement for Linn Soap Powder. Features an illustration of a woman washing dishes and text: 'Linn makes wash water soft as milk. No more trouble with hard water. Linn makes wash water soft as milk—and just as pleasant to the hands. Use LINN—a spoonful or two to a pan of water. A whisk or two and your dishes and cooking utensils clean as if by magic.'