

THE MORNING BEE

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY
THE OMAHA BEE PUBLISHING CO.
NELSON B. UPDIKE, President
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press of this city is a member, is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise received in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

WAY CLEARED FOR CHARGE CHANGES.
Passage of the general appropriation bill by the house sets the game at Lincoln one move nearer to a decision.

Governor Bryan, replying to a letter from Congressman Shallenbarger and others, admits that he has been playing politics, so far as certain appropriations go.

By doing this he has been able to defeat certain things the majority of the house has deemed necessary, but which could not be accomplished without democratic votes, and these were denied because the governor did not want a democrat to vote for anything proposed by a republican.

A compromise between the Mathers-Dysart bill, passed by the house, and the Reed bill, coming from the senate, will give the state stable and efficient government, putting administrative affairs on a basis that can not easily be disturbed by the partisan action of anybody.

Differences between the house and senate may readily be composed, for it is not a question of prestige for either body or for any member, but one of service to Nebraska.

GREAT SERVANT OF THE CHURCH IS GONE.
The death of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, will cause great mourning.

Paradox: Butter comes down because butter fat is cheaper, and ice cream goes up because butter fat is dearer. What is the answer?

SLAIN BY IDLE GOSSIP.
Words kill, just as certainly as bullets. P. J. Schmidt worked in an Illinois bank for many years, rising to the post of cashier.

One difference between the dance craze and the flu is that not so many will die from dancing.

Homespun Verse
By Robert Worthington Davis
FARMIN' IS BEST.
Lots of grief attached to farm'n, lots of things to puzzle you.

DARK AGE HORRORS OUTDONE.

Florida is disclosing a tale of horror, coming from convict prison camps, that must shock all who read it. Treatment accorded unfortunate prisoners matches the most revolting tales of dark age cruelty.

A convict camp boss has been held for the murder of a young man, who died because of the inhumanly cruel lashings he received.

Holding the brutal boss on a murder charge will satisfy that part of the law, but what about the sheriff who sold the victim into slavery for \$20?

Florida is busy cleaning up this state of affairs. The leasing of state prisoners is forbidden by law; the legislature is making an inquiry into the present case, and probably will enact a law forbidding the leasing of county prisoners.

AMERICA UP IN THE AIR.
Up in the air for thirty-six hours, covering 2,541 miles, and fully demonstrating the latent power of a great flying machine, two American army officers have not only established a new set of records for endurance and distance covered, but have shown that the possibilities of long flight are limited only to the capacity of man and the amount of fuel carried.

Several things of public good are demonstrated by this flight, although the feat itself is sufficiently noteworthy to justify all the space that has been accorded it.

Continuous flight from a land base in Florida to one in Porto Rico or the Virgin Islands is possible, or the experience of the army has all been in vain.

Those experts who have been disturbed because the United States is not developing its air defense as rapidly as some other nations should recast their views.

Down at Kansas City the sheriff takes a justice of peace along and sends the bootlegger direct from his still to his cell.

Mathilde's new-bought husband, Max, says he is going to become an American citizen.

Paradox: Butter comes down because butter fat is cheaper, and ice cream goes up because butter fat is dearer.

Council Bluffs sold a block of school bonds at a nice premium.

Threatening letters continue to swell the postal receipts, but apart from this seem to make little difference to the world.

Mayor Dahlman says there will be no long-distance dancing in Omaha, and he is probably right about it.

"He loved him like a father, but he shot him in the back!" What an appealing refrain for a jazz song.

Which one of the prominent democrats is it that has not been mentioned as a candidate for president?

One difference between the dance craze and the flu is that not so many will die from dancing.

Some Iowa farmers have found another use for corn besides feeding it to pigs.

The paths of dancing, like those of glory, lead but to the grave.

Mr. Harding needn't worry about Omaha's welcome.

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"From State and Nation"

Editorials from other newspapers.

Nebraska.
From the Norfolk News.

Heywood Brown in New York World: The best letter of the day is not about education at all.

"Today in your column Ruth Hale asks Murdock Pemberton, 'How could a poet come out of Kansas—this flat, ignominious country?'"

"I was born in Nebraska—of course Nebraska is not Kansas, but I lived just across the boundary, and I think the same inspiration for poets breathes in Nebraska as in Kansas."

"In Nebraska we did not feel kindly toward Kansas, because up from Kansas blew the hot winds. Do you know what hot winds do? A poet is needed here—but briefly: The crops will be promising a good yield—rain within a few days and the crisis will be safely passed."

"Reaching across the prairies, Miss Hale evidently did not see a western storm, but out of the west they come. In New York we have interrupted patches of sky, but in Nebraska, in the latitude across of sky, the elements do battle."

"And in the winter—the snow-covered prairie—no bloodless ray the untrodden snow—just why that line comes to me, I do not know."

"I think that out of Nebraska a poet should come—not one whose inspiration is the windmills, but the winds."

Lord Robert's Paradoxes.
From the Montreal Star.

So far as the United States is concerned, Lord Robert says that it would not be possible in the future any more than in the past for the United States to stand outside another great European war and take no part.

Lord Robert Cecil evidently does not believe in putting teeth into the league. He believes in moral suasion rather than force.

What a disillusionment for the thousands who have believed that the very aim and object of the league was to end all war.

Our Father in Heaven, we thank Thee for this day and all its opportunities. Help us to show our gratitude by the use we make of it.

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We Nominate

For Nebraska's Hall of Fame.



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"The People's Voice"

Editorials from readers of The Morning Bee.

Complains of Sugar Extortion.
Council Bluffs, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: When a working man violates a law or a court order, there appears to be plenty of power to go get him and land him safely in jail.

But it is different in the case of the sugar profiteers. When it was proposed that congress should do something to protect the people against the extortion of the sugar thieves, Daugherty and Hoover assured the public that the administration was on the job and would see that the interests would be protected.

But it is a fact that Hoover helped the steal to get under way by mis-leading reports as to a short sugar crop.

How much will the sugar trust contribute to the campaign fund to elect Harding? WILLIAM B. DALY.

How to Measure Hay.
Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: This simple, honest little measure was designed to give effect to a law now on the Nebraska statutes as optional.

Neither does the bill in the form passed by the senate attempt to establish the cubical contents of a ton, nor to regulate any of the numerous elements of inaccuracy outside the realm of mathematical calculations.

Rule—Subtract width from over-the-top width by height and divide by the number of cubic feet in a ton.

Rule—Add width and over-the-top width that sum by 4 and square the quotient.

Rule—1/2 of over-the-top width. The first rule is always right. (Senate File 172.)

The second rule shows the correct estimate only in a stack whose height and width are equal, any difference resulting by this rule in an overestimate, thus favoring always the seller of hay.

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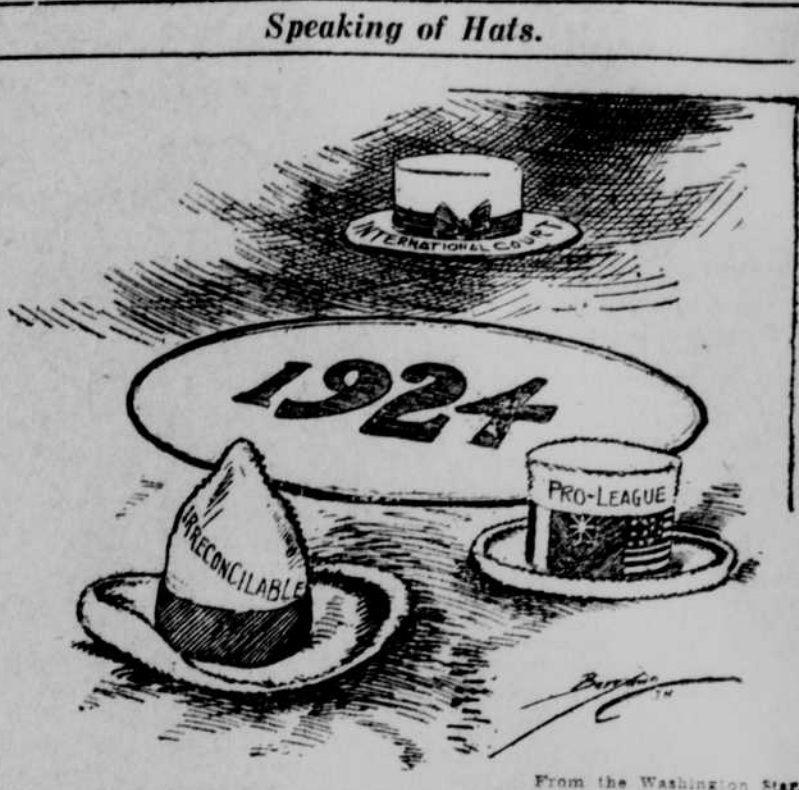
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A Book of Today

"A History of the Far East." (D. C. Heath & Co.) is the latest of the excellent series of histories being prepared by Prof. Hutton Webster of the University of Nebraska.

The closing chapter, on the far east in world politics, sketches the rapid expansion of the whites in and near Asia and the effects of economic imperialism upon the exploited countries.

Prof. Webster's "History of the Far East" deserves more wide reading than the college classes for which the American edition has been printed.

It will help Americans to understand the aspirations of hundreds of millions of people, since it will give us an understanding of their social history.

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Oakland Six—Reserve your Oakland Six—the car of Known Mileage—at its present low price! Then you're sure of delivery when you want it!

Agricultural Credit
Two bills passed by the last Congress of vital interest to agriculture are now law. One is the Lennox Anderson Bill, the other is the Capper Bill.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for MARCH, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 73,997 Sunday 80,029