

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... BEE TELEPHONES... AT LANTIC 1000

MULTIPLYING THE HARVEST. A few days ago President Harding sat on the seat of a tractor and steered the machine, dragging a binder that cut a ten-foot swath, around 100 acres of wheat in Kansas.

Raising wheat was a tedious, laborious process in the days of Malthus, and even up to the day of McCormick. The sickle had been succeeded by the cradle, but even that had not greatly extended the area of land a man might successfully plant and harvest.

McCormick ingeniously persisted, and the self-binder came to break down the barriers and make the wheat fields of the middlewest possible. Malthus would rub his eyes today, and recast his theory completely.

LETTING OFF STEAM. The reddest streak ever painted across the political sky in America has just been smeared by a "convention" at Chicago. In fact, nothing could be redder.

Our government and its institutions are at all times safe in the hands of the people. It "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," and there always have been and always will be minorities who are not content with things as they are.

TO DIG OUT WAR BY THE ROOTS. Peace is not a dove to be trapped by diplomats and thrust into a gilded political cage. It languishes today because of the mistaken efforts of statesmen at the council table in Versailles. More hope than in any consultation between governments appears in such an international gathering as that now closing in San Francisco.

Homespun Verse. The old cob pipe! A precious friend whose worth will never be told. Who would be faithful to the end and dearer far than gold.

NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION. For MAY, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily... Sunday... \$700... \$600... \$495... \$420

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BALANCE IN INDUSTRY.

This would not be much of a country if everyone worked twelve hours a day. Citizens would be too dog-tired to pay any attention to their government, or even to enjoy life.

On the one hand is a group of men working twelve hours a day. Near by is another group idle throughout the summer because of the lack of coal orders in advance of winter.

In the western steel mills of the Colorado Iron and Fuel company, since the eight-hour day was established and living conditions improved, there has been no shortage of labor.

STOCK SHOWS FOR OMAHA. In such a land, with a surplus of hay and corn at hand, there should be more dairying. Yet statistics show that there are fewer dairy cows in Nebraska today than there were ten years ago.

HEALTHY AND WISE. "This is the time of year when the doctors are supposed to take a vacation," said a medicine man one morning this week, "yet we are about as busy as ever. No epidemic of any kind exists, but people are sick, just the same."

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"From State and Nation" Editorials from other newspapers.

A Nebraskaan in New York Politics. There is talk in New York about making Bill Hayward governor. Nebraskaans and Nebraska City are interested in any news that comes out of the metropolis concerning a former resident whose chief sin just at present is that he doesn't visit us often enough.

HAIRPINS VERSUS PATRIOTISM. From the Wyoming State Tribune. Occasionally a person sees something that makes him wonder if he is often boasted, the American people are really the salt of the earth and the finest and most intelligent to be found anywhere.

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Democrat Asks What Bryan Has Done. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: Governor Bryan in his statement to the press yesterday setting forth that he notified candidates and their friends that no appointment would be made to the position of insurance commissioner and therefore the was no candidacy to withdraw, makes it necessary for me to defend my position in withdrawing.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. "Never has Douglas county witnessed a more disgraceful scene than was enacted at the republican county convention by the political faction under a leadership determined to rule or ruin, and convinced that they would be in the minority upon a fair vote, these political desperadoes had entered into a conspiracy to capture the organization of the convention at all hazards."

Candidates in the Looking Glass. Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: During the first senatorial term of Senator Norris he came into his office one morning very much disturbed and after greeting those present he gave vent to the following political philosophy: "When a member of congress thinks he sees a prospective president every time he passes before a mirror he loses very much of his individuality and his power as a legislator."

Daily Prayer. Jesus answered them, do ye now believe—John 16:23. Our Father, God, we know Thee through Jesus Christ our Lord and we praise Thee for all Thy loving kindness and tender mercies.

Turkish Rule and Christianity. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. Threatened Turkish action against the Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople presumably will lend itself to adjustment. It seems likely an agreement can be reached removing the objection to granting the association the formal permission to carry on its work required of all foreign bodies.

The Unsophisticated East. From the Wichita Beacon. There really is some room for argument as to what constitutes sophistication. The New Yorker, who amusingly contemplates the plainman who for the first time sees the Woolworth building or the yelling, growling subway trains, believes the gaudy Follies show, naturally held in such esteem by those who have been read and closed—that there is nothing else much worth while to know or experience. He does not stop to think that the most obvious and fundamental fact of existence are, after all, unfamiliar and strange to himself.

The other day when President Harding affirmed the importance of the wheat farmer by giving a tractor and binder around a field near Hutchinson, Kan., he was followed by a large crowd of newspaper men, city men and publicists. They sensed that a momentous and significant was taking place, even if there was something of the stage about the program. The deeper fact was that the chief executive was coming into the book of the fundamental economic facts of the nation when he entered into the spirit of the wheat harvest.

Oscar Underwood is right, perhaps, when he says the world court would not solve Europe's present problems. It was not expected to, but the League of Nations is equally powerless in this regard.

For what reason does Mr. Bryan think it necessary to make his candidacy for the presidency formal? Hasn't it been accepted as a matter of course for so, these many years?

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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 in expression on matters of public interest.

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GULBRANSEN The Player-Piano. Better Music—Quickly Mastered—on the Gulbransen. Four Models Nationally Priced. Listen to the playing of a Gulbransen by anyone who understands the correct interpretation of the music being played.



Abe Martin. "It's 'bout all a girl kin do anymore 't git her picture in th' paper with a dress on," complained Miss Fawn Lippincott, 't day. We guess most o' th' sleepin' done by folks mas.

A Book of Today

There are plenty of laughs in "Mr. Podd," by Freeman Tilden, a new MacMillan company book. Mr. Podd, millionaire nozzle-maker, charters a ship and sets out on a voyage around the world to spread his views of the ideal international commonwealth.

"The Wolf Trail," written by Roger S. Poscock and published by D. Appleton & Co., is a novel which should interest those who are curious as to a man's pilgrimage in life and beyond life. It is a story of adventure, written by an author who has experienced adventures, and who follows his central character beyond the physical plane of consciousness.

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What Is a Picnic Without the Right Kind of Sandwiches? Boil eggs six minutes, grate them and mix with cottage cheese, add chopped olives or pimentos and spread on slices of whole wheat bread buttered. Then season the filling with.

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