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"BEAT YAKE, BY YIMINY."

Magnus Johnson did what he said he would, and Minnesota has another farmer-labor senator.

It is to be wished that Governor Preus had stuck more closely to the principles of the republican party in this campaign.

A false start was made when, after the death of Senator Knute Nelson, the governor planned to resign his office and have the lieutenant governor make him senator by executive appointment.

At one time President Harding was willing to go into Minnesota and aid the campaign. But Preus did not welcome this. Nor in his speeches did he refer to the national administration in any way.

It becomes of importance to know what Senator Johnson stands for. Here is his officially declared platform:

- Unified government control of railroads, with immediate reduction in freight rates.
Government control of federal reserve banking system.
Government control of coal mines, water power sites and other natural resources.

THE FARMERS' HOME MARKET.

Some people eat more, some eat less. It depends partly on appetite, and partly on pocketbook. The federal department of labor has made an investigation of the household consumption of foodstuffs by 900 families whose incomes averaged \$1,430 a year.

It hardly requires these figures to prove that full employment at good wages in the city broadens the farmers' market. There would be less talk of surplus production if people were able to buy all the food needed and all the woolen, cotton and leather goods also.

The assumption of economists that the consumption of food varies little is disputed by statistics. All this goes to show the importance of the home market and the possibilities of its enlargement.

BRINGING THEFT HOME.

Here's a precedent that will set a lot of lawyers thinking. It has to do with robbery, and will be read of with interest by a lot of folks, especially bankers and the managers of safety deposit vaults.

This adds a new terror to banditry, or rather puts an additional burden on the owners of banks, vaults and the like. Should the judgment of the trial court be affirmed, it is certain that other similar suits will follow.

In some sense the verdict is an argument for the policy of requiring restitution and reparation from the thief or mischief-doer. If the criminal knew that, in the event of conviction, he would be compelled to restore the property he had stolen or damaged, he might think more than twice before he entered his career.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

For many years Pete Dillon carried his six feet and then some of his brawny manhood around the streets of Omaha, wearing a policeman's uniform and doing a policeman's duty.

In other words, Pete knew his business and attended to it. Now he has been made chief of the force he has long served on, and has the distinction of being chosen at a time of crisis without dissent on part of any member of the city commission.

Chief Dillon has been acting chief for several months, during the absence of Chief Dempsey on leave incidental to his sickness. He has so far discharged his duties with that same patient attention and care that distinguished him as sergeant and captain.

Citizens generally will hope that the selection of Chief Dillon is an omen portending a cessation of the agitation that has threatened the efficiency of the Omaha police force. Discipline that has been sadly disturbed should be restored as rapidly as possible; men in the ranks must be given to understand that fidelity to duty comes before allegiance to faction, and that a man who obeys orders and carries on as his obligation to his place and the public requires, will not be disciplined for doing so.

A STRENUOUS VACATION.

A day in bed was what Mrs. Harding needed, and, recovered from her weariness, she is with the presidential party on the way home again.

One of the peculiarities of the American vacation is that the program usually turns toward hard work. Most of us want to get as much as we can for the time and money we have at our disposal, and so go in for such a schedule as makes recreation a source of weariness.

When the president set out from Washington a few weeks ago, to do the longest journey ever undertaken by a national executive, his schedule called for a demand on endurance not appreciated by those who have never tried long distance traveling.

Sight-seeing along the way has given them great pleasure, and the hospitality of the people has been kindness to the limit, but human nature will stand just so much. Those who went with the president on his journey will return with a much more accurate notion of the extent of the country than they had when they started, but also with the conviction that too much of a good thing has a bad effect on all hands.

A boy approached the polls to vote, so runs an old story, when his father challenged him as not being of age. In the dispute that followed the father snorted, "I guess I ought to know, for I was there when you was born!"

Governor Hinkle of New Mexico seems to have a fairly accurate understanding of at least one phase of the trial of Editor Magee on charge of contempt. He admits that the court convicted itself. The rest is in the hands of the New Mexican voters.

Manuel Quezon is testing his strength against Leonard Wood, and is apt to find out that while he may be president of the Filipino senate, the general is governor of the islands, and that the office of executive counts for something.

China's former emperor is also in flight, if any further evidence were needed as to how uncertain conditions are over there.

If everybody could go swimming at least once a day, much of the troubles that affect the summer would vanish.

Stay-at-home voters are represented in the results, whether they realize it or not.

Minnesota voters seem to know what they want. King Ak is getting real devotion once more.

Homespun Verse

—By Omaha's Own Poet— Robert Worthington Davis

DEEP INTO THE NIGHT.

Deep into the night, the silent night, The solemn night, the dreamy night— I toil with pen, I toil with hope; Faith glows aloft as a beacon bright, And leads me straight in the path of right.

"The People's Voice"

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

Suggests Lower Grain Acreage.

Fremont, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: The writer has been reading comments in the daily papers referring to low prices for wheat, oats, rye and other grains and they being so much below cost of production.

During the period of the war and extremely high prices for wheat and grain crops of all kinds, the farmers were urged to produce wheat and other cereals, resulting in the breaking up of many pasture lands, which have not been put back into hay and pasture excepting on a small scale.

If, in addition to the above, every farmer will hold his wheat that is in position to do so, until winter or next summer, the price for wheat will be about a dollar higher per bushel than when the prospective smaller acreage is realized.

WILLIAM EMERSON.

A Dissertation on Money.

Auburn, Neb.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: We have the greatest volume of money and products ever known, and the greatest starvation and want ever known, and all at the same time.

Generally, things are being done in just the opposite way to what they should be. For instance, everything is being done to hurt, hinder and discourage the farmer, when just the opposite should be done for all concerned, and is what he is entitled to.

The farmer is the initiator of prosperity to all. All other business depends originally on the farmer. He furnishes the food, the raw material, and without food, also he buys the manufactured article, so it is evident if the farmer is not prosperous, no one can be prosperous for any great length of time.

Who was in jail, told him his meaning. The king dreamed he saw seven fat kine come up out of the river and seven lean kine come up out of the river and devoured the fat kine.

Omaha.—To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I was very glad to see in The Omaha Bee Jack Lee's call to Nebraska poets in regard to meeting and forming an organization.

Daily Prayer

Evening, morning and noon will I pray.—Ps. 54:17.
Father, trusting in the merits and saving grace of Thy Son, our Savior and Redeemer, Jesus Christ, we come before Thee to ask grace and loving mercy during the hours of this day.



Fifty years ago some conditions were similar to those that prevail today in the matter of agriculture.

The universal prevalence of dull and hard times in this country very naturally leads the political economists into a careful investigation of the causes that have led to this undesirable condition of affairs.

These causes may be briefly summed up as follows: First, among the American people there is altogether too much scheming to get a living without an equivalent in honest toil and honorable labor.

Second, through the prevailing extravagant customs our young men and young women are acquiring the habit of living beyond their means and income.

Now, as long as this incubus is allowed to weigh down upon our national prosperity, we can not expect to continue our hard times. As long as we continue to raise large crops of rascals and small crops of hemp; as long as our farmers have to hire foremen to help cut their wood and load a round wagon, spending their precious time playing billiards and gambling, we shall, in spite of the best efforts of the grangers and political nostrums, continue to be crushed out of business and driven into the hands of the sheriff.

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NET AVERAGE CIRCULATION for June, 1923, of THE OMAHA BEE Daily 72,799 Sunday 77,783

"From State and Nation"

—Editorials from Other Newspapers—

Blow to Nebraska Sportsmen.

The resignation of "Bill" O'Brien, the time-tried and efficient superintendent of the fish hatcheries of Nebraska, forced by officious interference and total disregard of the wishes of the real sportsmen of the state, is a matter that not only brings regret to thousands but arouses a feeling of resentment that will not go down.

The facts are simply these: Mr. O'Brien refuses to live in the state-owned cottage at the South Bend Hatcheries because it is a pleasure resort and compels Mr. O'Brien to keep open house to all the strangers who flock to each legislative session.

The trouble is that "Bill" O'Brien refuses to be bossed by men who do not know a fish bladder from a turtle's head, and he simply will not consider the propagation of fish as a political matter.

When this editor was lending whatever measure of support it was possible to lend to Governor Bryan's candidacy, he did so with a full knowledge of Mr. Bryan's limitations and peculiarities.

But we do not want to see another "land boom." We have had one too many of those already in recent years. All over the state during these hard times there were spots where conditions were worse than others.

But according to the Investment News, the \$1,000,000 profit is computed by a method not generally accepted by privately owned public utilities.

Detroit's Public Car Lines. From the Indianapolis News. Detroit's venture in the field of city-owned street railways was recently temporarily raised in the esteem of the citizens when announcement was made that during the first year of the city's operation of its \$40,000,000 street railway system it had cleared \$1,000,000 in profit.

When signs of age come—when youthful bloom departs. That hour used to come early. Now millions of women postpone it—some for two and three decades. It's a question of care. The greatest factor is Palmolive Soap.

So easy—so simple This way is easy, simple, inexpensive. It seems impossible that any woman will nowadays neglect it. This is penetrating soap. It cleans the skin to the depths.

The experts who perfected Palmolive Soap have studied facial soap for a lifetime. They have combined here the utmost that soap can do for the skin.

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Abe Martin



"One country an' one flag," but jest th' same th' president has t' fix up a different kind of a speech fer ever' state he goes into. Th' boy that jumps right in t' learn bricklayin' after he graduates 'll never have t' work.

In his place, after the boom, there was simply caught in a trap. We believe this western country has a future. We believe it is largely undeveloped as yet and that it will pay more larger dividends than the more densely populated land in the east.

HAVE The Omaha Morning Bee or The Evening Bee mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone AT lantic 1000, Circulation Department.

Money to Loan on Omaha Real Estate The CONSERVATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1614 HARROY

You Get ALL COAL When You Buy CANTINE "The Hard Soft-Coal" \$9.50 Per Ton

Woman's Saddest Hour When signs of age come—when youthful bloom departs. That hour used to come early. Now millions of women postpone it—some for two and three decades. It's a question of care. The greatest factor is Palmolive Soap.